

Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2012 with funding from  
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

<http://www.archive.org/details/bostoncollegemags1991bost>

POSTER  
COLLEGE  
OFFICE





# BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

SUMMER 1991



## STATE OF THE UNION

*Reflections on ethnicity*



## Pretty unique

**E**very editor has his inviolable eccentricities, and I'll admit to three here. I never call the printer to ask when advance copies will arrive (bad luck: the truck will crash or the plant will burn before binding is completed). I rewrite headlines until restrained by the pressman. I won't print the word "unique."

I didn't give up either of the first two for this issue, but I did allow use of the forbidden word in a sub-headline written to introduce our cover story—where, unless I made changes at the last minute, it precedes the phrase "republic of all peoples," i.e., the U.S.A.

The reasoning behind my aversion to "unique" runs like this: given the age of our world, its size and the perfervid imagination and creativity of its peoples (more than half of whom are awake at any given moment), the likelihood that an accomplishment or construction can lay good claim to being original—or even "pretty unique," as a faculty member once described a theory of his invention for our pages—seems remote enough that I won't take the chance.

America justifies the modifier because there really is no other nation that is or was quite like it, no other that—cutting across the grain of human history and habit—purports to make so little of variances in culture, creed, origin, race, historical enmities and alliances. As human devices go—and political devices particularly—this experiment has proven extraordinarily successful, at the very least in contrast with what goes on, and has gone on, everywhere else. Under the stern rule of tribalism, the story of nations has been the story of fratricide based on race, creed, geography and some more imaginative distinctions only humankind could have invented. Today's—and I mean this very day's—doings in such places as the Balkans, Iraq, Azerbaijan and Ethiopia are only the latest eruptions.

And that takes us only to page 10 of the *Boston Globe*.

This is not to say that the long knives have not on occasion been out here, too. They have: massacres of Indians, slavery and lynch mobs, hateful violence aimed at the others that are among us (see page 50). Nevertheless, we, uniquely, are chastened and driven by a national charter that makes us need to do better, that makes us know when we sin. "We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly," Martin Luther King wrote from jail in Birmingham. The man, who knew a little something of the way America can fail to be its own best vision of itself, also understood the singular vision.

Additional reflections on ethnicity in America can be found beginning on page 31.

*Under the rule of tribalism, the story of nations has been the story of fratricide based on race, creed, geography and some more imaginative distinctions only humankind could have invented.*

**A** few notes of information are in order. In May we received word that the 1990-91 volume of *BCM* received a silver medal in national competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, a circumstance which for the first time places the magazine among the top 10 university or college magazines in the nation. This is, to use a much-overused word, a unique experience for us. We hope and intend to make it less so. It should also be known that senior writer Brian Doyle was awarded a gold medal in science and research writing for "The

proving ground," a Winter 1991 *BCM* article that recounted a year in the life of Professor William Petri's biology laboratory. Contrasting his metal with ours, Doyle noted that now we had to live up to *his* standards and shortly thereafter took those to the editorship of *Portland*, the alumni magazine published by the University of Portland, in Oregon. We wish him luck and a strong pair of galoshes.

Related to our efforts to stay ahead of the pack is the launching in this issue of a new department. "Works and days," which appears on the inside back cover, will recognize graduates of Boston College who earn their daily bread in a manner that is both significant and distinctive. We welcome nominations, though we seem to have enough at this point to nicely see us through the millennium.

And finally, as tragic a note as I hope ever to have to record here. Alan Daly, who joined our staff as associate editor in April, died on July 3 of cancer. He was 35. Those of us who produce the University's publications are joined to each other by shared risk, responsibility and pleasure—an "inescapable network of mutuality" that makes brothers and sisters of us. Alan was with us only for months, but this is a death in the family. Our sympathies go to his wife, his father and his extended family. Our work on this issue is dedicated to his memory. ■



# BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

Summer 1991

Volume 50

Number 3

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

Douglas Whiting '78

EDITOR

Ben Birnbaum

DESIGN DIRECTOR

Jana Spacek

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Daly

SENIOR WRITER

Brian Doyle

DESIGNER

Susan Callaghan

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Cary Gilbert

Geoffrey Why '88

ALUMNOTES/CLASSES EDITOR

John Morrier '88

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD: Mary Boys, SNJM; Louis Corsini '61 MBA '68; Jo Ann Holland NC '75; Amanda V. Houston; James G. McGahay '63; John Morrier '88; Thomas O'Connor '49, MA '50; George Ryan '51, MA '53; Ernest Santosuoso '43; Robert Ver Eecke, SJ; Christopher Wilson; John F. Wissler '57, MBA '72.

*Boston College Magazine* is published quarterly (Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer) by Boston College, with editorial offices at the Office of Communications, 122 College Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, telephone (617) 552-3350. ISSN 0885-2049. Second class postage paid at Boston, Mass., and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to Office of Communications, 122 College Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Copyright©1991, Office of Communications, Boston College. All publication rights reserved. *BCM* is not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts.

Member, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Opinions expressed in *Boston College Magazine* do not necessarily reflect the views of the University. *BCM* is distributed free of charge to alumni, faculty, staff and parents of undergraduate students.

## ■ CONTENTS ■



## 24 Ignatius' way

BY J. DONALD MONAN, SJ

In combining a mystical consciousness of God with a commitment to action, the founder of the Society of Jesus shaped an ethos of service that has made Jesuits a force in the Church and the world for 450 years.

## 31 State of the union

JOHN AGRESTO '67, RICHARD SCHRADER, PAUL G. SCHERVISH, JULIANNE MALVEAUX '74, CHRISTOPHER BRUELL, AND FRANCIS M. MCCLAUGHLIN

As America prepares to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the moment Columbus planted Europe in a place it had never been before, *BCM* offers six reflections on our status as a nation made up of immigrant peoples and cultures.

## 40 Block that metaphor

BY ALAN DALY

The problem with the melting pot model, say BC faculty, is not that it is no longer true, but that it never was.

## 50 The Ellsworth incident

BY BRIAN DOYLE

In 1854 a young Swiss priest who would have preferred not to be in America at all was nearly murdered by an anti-Catholic mob in rural Maine. Fr. John Bapst would later become BC's first president and a Jesuit of some distinction. But the night in Ellsworth never left him.

### DEPARTMENTS

2 LETTERS

3 ON CAMPUS

14 SUMMER JOURNAL

16 Q&A

18 RESEARCH

19 THE CAMPAIGN

22 SPORTS

57 WORKS & DAYS

CLASSES follow page 28

Cover illustration by Harvey Mushman

Back cover photo by Geoffrey Why



## The real George

Brian Doyle's "Lunch with George" Higgins [Spring 1991] was great fun. The old *Sub Turi* pictures were also interesting. However, the handsome guy identified as George [page 27] is Tom Heffernan, poet and sometime Southern gentleman. We all wished to be Tom because of his immense charm; only George has been so transmogrified after the passage of time. The very confident gent in the center with his bare foot on the bust of Shakespeare is the real George.

JOHN J. MCNAMARA, M.D., '61  
Brockton, Massachusetts



True Higgins—one up on the Bard

In recent years *BCM*, in my humble judgment, has marched resolutely and slowly to the head of the class. The highlight of the most recent edition came in the superb manner in which Brian Doyle caught the spirit of attorney and author George Higgins. In an era when many writers are content to dwell on the negative controversial aspects of a man's character, it is refreshing, rewarding and pleasing to read an article like the panegyric on George Higgins.

WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN, JR., '37  
Foxboro, Massachusetts

## Life experience

I read Johanne Lochard's "Being Here" [Spring 1991] with mixed emotions. During my years at Boston College, I was quite aware of the racial issues and inequalities that existed. I believe, however, that a positive experience can be had by students of different colors and

cultures at this, our predominantly Irish-Catholic university. As an Indian Hindu, I made a conscious choice to integrate with my peers while also trying to keep my own identity intact. I established relationships with both "whites" and people of different ethnic backgrounds. Thankfully, I was accepted, differences and all. Surely ignorance exists, not only at BC, but also at other institutions and in all of the world. The responsibility of bringing acceptance and harmony belongs to each and every one of us. Only then will more AHANA students graduate with refreshingly positive experiences. Truly, I did.

ILA R. GADHAVI '90  
Wayne, New Jersey

Ms. Lochard's self-portrait of her experience at BC was magnificent. She delineated the nuances without indulging in self-aggrandizement or self-pity. Mr. Doyle's snapshot of George Higgins was as entertaining as it was insightful. What fine writers. BC should be proud.

JOHN MCCARTHY  
Boston

## Faith, hope and politics

Ernest Fortin's assertion ["False Alarms," Spring 1991] that Christianity "first comes to sight as a nonpolitical religion" is patently false. Any religion is political, if only by its silence on pressing matters of state. Silence often connotes that these matters are too mean or low for concern. On the other hand, what could be more political than the great commandment to "love one another as I have loved you"? In our world, justice is the structural form of love. Prof. Fortin points out that St. Paul hails Christianity as a "life-giving doctrine" and that Paul preaches justification by faith and not by obedience to "law." This is well and good. But the same Paul also writes (1 Cor. 13:2): "If I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing." The meaning is plain: mere intellectual assent to the Christian message is not sufficient. Certainly orthodoxy matters. It is far from certain, however, that orthodoxy matters more than orthopraxis.

TIMOTHY BRUNK, MA '89  
Seattle, Washington

## Wounds of war

I am writing from my tent in north central Saudi Arabia to express my and my soldiers' gratitude for your prayers and concern ["Winds of War," On Campus, Winter 1991].

I am a 1971 BC graduate and a product of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Due to anti-military activities on the campus, I was forced to become a "closet ROTC cadet." My junior and senior years were unhappy and stressful as opposed to the "best years of my life," as college days are supposed to be. In 1970, the Student Senate and the University took from me and my peers the privilege and opportunity to finish our last year of ROTC at Boston College. I was advised that I could transfer to a different university, but felt so strongly about my commitment to my nation that I finished ROTC the hard way. As it turned out, I had to pass up my BC commencement in order to be at ROTC summer camp to catch up for the year I was unable to complete at BC. I received my degree from BC in the mail at camp.

Your short article, depicting the care and concern for me and my fellow soldiers by students and faculty of my alma mater, has done much to allay the resentment and bitterness I have held all these years. I pray that our University community now recognizes that it is not the military that directs our nation to go to war; it is a political decision. The military forces of this nation do not enjoy or go out looking for wars—in fact we don't want wars; we have the most to lose in them. ROTC cadets paid a dear price 20 years ago, as demonstrators could [harass] us in uniform to express their outrage at a political decision that had gone awry.

This Army veteran of 19 years is most grateful to feel that my alma mater appears to have put the men and women who make up the military forces of our great nation in a respected status, as they should be. Thanks *BCM*; you've healed a 20-year-old wound for me.

LIEUT. COL. JIM DONNELLS, JR., '71  
U.S. Army Field Artillery  
1st Armored Division  
Operation Desert Storm

"BCM" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.



# FRANK'S PLACE

*When he returns to the faculty in September, 18-year EVP Frank Campanella will have left his mark on virtually every facet of the modern Boston College*

BY SEAN SMITH

**W**hen Francis B. Campanella, fresh from a Harvard doctoral program in business administration, came to teach at BC's School of Management in 1970, he found a campus beset by financial problems, student dissatisfaction and low faculty morale. Speaking recently, he recalled a faculty meeting that year at which then-Executive VP Francis X. Shea, SJ, was attacked for his decision to purchase the modular dormitories. The much-beleaguered Fr. Shea made "an eloquent, disarming defense," Campanella remembers. It was the only time he ever saw the man whose post he would assume three years later, and whose responsibilities and burdens (as well as others never dreamed of by Fr. Shea) he would carry for the ensuing 18 years.

On September 1, 1991, Frank Campanella, who along with recently retired Financial VP John Smith and President Monan is credited with ushering in BC's current era of financial and physical growth, will step down from the EVP post. Succeeded by Pace University Provost Joseph M. Pastore (story page 13), he will take a year's sabbatical before rejoining CSOM's Finance Department.

"There are few aspects of life at Boston College that are unchanged in the years since Frank assumed his position; he has had an influential role in each of those changes," said Fr. Monan, the man who, as BC's newly appointed chief officer in 1973, tapped Campanella for the number two post. Initially, Campanella said no. He was happy teaching and serving as faculty representative to the Budget Committee. After talking with family, friends and colleagues, however, he reconsidered.



Campanella: candor, courtesy, decisiveness

"I was aware of the problems the school had," he said. "I thought that I could make a difference. I also had confidence that in Fr. Monan, John Smith and [then-Academic VP] Charlie Donovan I had a team of talented and dedicated people with whom I could work. What I didn't

realize was how much work it would be."

In fact, Campanella originally had the idea the job would be rather temporary, that he'd get it done in a few years and move on. "When Frank was in his first year on the job, I would ask him how it was going," recalled CSOM

CARY GILBERT



Associate Professor Raymond Keyes, "and he would tell me, 'Ray, I think I'm seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.' Every year since then, I've reminded him of that statement. He always found a new commitment."

"I did believe that there would be a time-certain when this job would be done, but you come to realize there is always something more to do," Campanella said. "People ask, 'Are you going to miss all that power?' Well, the other side of power is responsibility and there is no such thing as power in a responsible sense. What I'll miss is the interaction with people I've come to know, and sharing in the challenge of solving problems and getting things accomplished."

That list of accomplishments is very long. Campus construction is only the most conspicuous evidence of Campanella's hand—his role in the design and fiscal planning that produced the O'Neill Library, Conte Forum, Robsham Theater, some half-dozen dormitories and a large number of major renovations.

Architect Roy Daley, who worked with Campanella on the O'Neill Library and other projects, said, "Frank is simply the best I've ever seen. He hears people out and he will rationally absorb disparate input, but he is a model of decision-making. Not all clients treat you, as a purveyor of services, with respect. But he *listens* and there is nothing more important than that for an executive."

Technology is another area where Campanella made his influence felt. While not a computer buff, he has long been an impassioned believer in the power technology had for bringing efficiency and clarity to college operations. "People are bound to focus on what Frank has done in terms of fiscal policy and physical growth," said Bruce Ryan '63, corporate VP for Prime Computer in Natick, Massachusetts. "But he really pushed the innovative use of technology, and took BC from among the bottom 10 percent to the top 10 percent in that respect among liberal arts colleges."

Some of Campanella's other notable achievements are not so easily seen. In creating long-range financial planning models, he was instrumental in helping BC move from the brink of financial disaster and into a period of extensive capital growth.

"Frank really caught on quick," said John Smith, who became financial VP only a few months after Campanella joined the faculty. "He brought about a more orderly system of budgets, and one of the most im-

*"When Frank was in his first year on the job, I would ask him how it was going, and he would tell me, 'Ray, I think I'm seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.' Every year since then, I've reminded him of that statement. He always found a new commitment."*

portant aspects was his annual budget guideline memo." This report, delivered to staff, faculty and students on the Budget Committee, set the tone of their deliberations and the limits of their generosity. "It helped BC become more sophisticated in its goal-planning and capital funding," said Smith.

**T**here is more. Campanella has worked for increases in faculty compensation, for minority recruitment, for equitable financial aid. Through it all, he has had what every high-level college administrator longs to have—the respect and trust of the faculty, a tribute to the mix of candor, courtesy and decisiveness he brought to his work. A now-legendary tribute dinner by faculty in 1980 is one piece of evidence, and another was the standing ovation Campanella received from several hundred fac-

ulty when his plans were announced last September at faculty convocation. "Frank," said History Professor John Heineman, "truly enjoyed talking with us. I could bring him any problem, and he never made me feel like I was imposing. He also never lost sight of the fact that this is an institution with a central academic mission. And he liked the big picture. He had a natural curiosity about all the workings of the place, a quality one doesn't often find in high-level administrators at many of today's mega-universities."

This level of respect is also present in Campanella's relationship with administrators, partly the result of his concern for involving middle managers in the University's broader goals. This had its greatest expression in the semester-long Management Development Program he began in the mid-1970s and that has since taught BC's workings to hundreds of managers. Typically, Campanella not only got the program going, but sat in on all the presentations during the first year.

This kind of work kept Campanella at his desk, he recalls, nearly every Saturday between 1973 and 1980. He does not look back on that aspect of his job with much fondness. He believes a "lack of perspective" characterized his extra duty and tends to see it in negative terms: "Maybe someone else could have accomplished the task in less time," he shrugs.

During the 1980s, Campanella began to consider a return to the faculty. But there was always something else to accomplish. Ultimately, a colleague says, "he was able to let go."

"Sharing the same office building with Frank," said Fr. Monan, "I am sure that I understand better than anyone the countless hours he has dedicated to his broad responsibilities. The hours, however, are more than matched by his loyalty to the University and sincere interest in all that he undertook. None will miss Frank more than I."

# THE THINGS THEY DIDN'T CARRY

*An auction of abandoned student property nets a record for 'a darn good cause'*

BY ALAN DALY

**M**ost of the items to be sold on this fine spring Saturday morning in Lyons Cafeteria fit nicely in about 50 brown paper envelopes. There are pens and mechanical pencils, watches that work and don't, bracelets and rings of varying quality. The rest of it—40 or so pieces of stereo equipment, sports paraphernalia, umbrellas, bicycles and one very outdated home computer—occupies the floor and a crowded folding table alongside the auctioneer's podium.

Christie's it isn't. When the suggested 25-cent opening bid on a "stylish" black umbrella fails to draw a response, the auctioneer—Lt. Frank McGovern of the BC Campus Police—proclaims, "Well it's not going to rain today, but it will tomorrow. How about a dime?" After a long pause, an elderly gentleman who has obviously been lost in thoughts unrelated to precipitation probabilities raises his head and calls out urgently, "One dollar!" McGovern grins. On to the next item: a pair of women's black gloves.

It's a rather sparse crowd, under a hundred, for this semiregular (the last one was in 1988) and sketchily advertised sale of items that Boston College students have lost and forsaken. "All this stuff you see has been piling up around the office," says McGovern. "We found most of it in the dorms or around the campus after the students left for the summer. It's hard to believe some of the items have never been claimed, especially the bicycles, some of which retail for \$400, \$500 easy." The take from the auction will, according to a five-year-old tradition, go to BC's Campus School for multihandicapped children—"a darn good cause," as McGovern says.



McGovern in action: Christie's it isn't

There are a score of students and a few BC neighbors present, but most of the crowd is made up of employees from the Buildings and Grounds Department, lending the proceedings an air of Elk's Hall camaraderie. Quips and cracks fly through the air as often as bids. (One gentleman's purchase, for 50 cents, of a brown envelope containing seven single earrings brings a round of particularly vibrant ripostes.)

By mid-morning Tommy Leonard, a member of the BC custodial staff, is

*"Here's a classic watch with a . . . uh . . . map of Detroit on it. You can wrap it around your ankle if you don't want anybody to see it on your wrist.*

*Ten cents, you say?*

*Hey, this thing works!"*

GARY GILBERT



the proud owner of five men's and women's watches and a handful of rings—purchased for a grand total of \$24. Leonard, who in his spare time runs an antique furniture store, attends upward of 50 auctions each year, mostly for business purposes. Today, however, he's here for "the fun of it."

"This guy's doing a pretty good job," he says, gesturing toward McGovern and taking a long drag on his cigarette. "But I'll tell you something—he's much too slow. A professional's got to move 100, maybe 125 items per hour."

McGovern seems to sense this. Sunlight is now pouring through the tall windows, and students in shorts and tank tops can be seen tossing baseballs and frisbees across the Dustbowl. The penultimate spring day is blossoming, and the lieutenant knows that he's got to turn on the juice before he loses his audience.

"Moving right along, here's a classic watch with a . . . uh . . . map of Detroit on it, and an expandable band. You can wrap it around your ankle if you don't want anybody to see it on your wrist. Ten cents, you say? Hey, this thing works!"

It is just after noon when the bidding commences on the big ticket items, 15 bicycles. Unfortunately, a third of the audience has succumbed to the temptations of sunlight and fresh air. Nevertheless, there are those who have been patiently waiting for this moment, and the bicycles bring in more cash than the previous 75 items combined. The big seller is a Black Trek Mountain Bike, which garners an impressive \$230 in heated bidding. (Later research will reveal that it could have been bought new for not much more.)

After counting up the totals, the lieutenant proudly reports that the auction has generated \$1,442 for the Campus School, a decent morning's work and a 40 percent increase over the proceeds from 1988's auction.

## THE LEGACY

*In recognizing that truth, like God, settles in all places, the Second Vatican Council endorsed the open, searching focus of the Catholic university*

BY TIMOTHYS. HEALY, SJ

*The following is excerpted from the address delivered by the president of the New York Public Library and president emeritus of Georgetown University at Boston College's 115th commencement ceremonies. Story page 11.*

F ar too often the Church has let herself be known as censor, has endorsed the sardonic quip of John Donne that "hands not heads end heresies." She has a lot of history to live down. It's not that the history itself is perverse, because censorship was a fact of life in all societies until the end of the 18th century. Shakespeare was censored, by the Anglican Church. Nothing could be published in London without the approval of the Bishop of London. When Edmund Campion published his "Bragg" in 1582, the gall of the man was that he dared to do it on a surreptitious press which the au-

thorities took several years to find and destroy. The unfortunate printer John Stubbs had both hands cut off for publishing a book that speculated about the succession to the Virgin Queen, a topic that good lady had banned. When Voltaire found out that the *Comedia del Arte* in Paris was preparing a parody of *Candide*, he had it stopped by the police.

The Catholic Church was busily engaged in censorship, like everybody else. The censor who did out Shakespeare in Rome was an English Jesuit named Holywood, or in Italian, Sacrobosco. He went through the first folio in the late 1620s and when he came to the raunchiest of Shakespeare's plays, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, he scribbled in the margin, "bene! bene! bene!" The one play he put on the index was, predictably enough, *Henry VIII*. The Church's problem was that long after most Western governments had let cen-

CATHOLIC NEWS SERVICE



A convocation in St. Peter's during Vatican II



sorship go, the Church tried to continue it. The results were uneven, ineffective, and at times downright comic, a baroque example of what a bureaucracy can achieve when it turns on a long disused imagination.

The *Index Librorum Prohibitorum* had lost much of its credibility by the time of World War II, and shortly thereafter the Vatican Council knocked it on the head for good. The Council did more than swat flies. It restored an ancient theological premise. Ultimately man's mind reflects God's and the Creator respects his own creation. Thus truth itself is one, even though our slow pilgrim way toward it is about as straight as the Mississippi River. Out of the solemn affirmations of the Council comes the tactical answer about censorship: the way to handle a hostile argument is to answer it, not sit on it.

It is fascinating for Americans to realize that the American presence at the Council, the experience of the American Church over its brief 200-year history, contributed to the Council's treatment of two great issues.

The first was an unequivocal commitment to religious tolerance that came out of the Church's growing understanding of her ecumenical being and out of her acknowledgement, as Pope Paul VI put it, that what she herself needed most from the secular world was freedom. The Council for the first time in the history of the Church scrapped its classical thesis that "error has no rights." As John Courtney Murray pointed out, "error may have none, but those who hold the error have many." Gone forever was the notion that a ruler, even if the ruler is a whole people, had the duty and the obligation to suppress religious dissent of any and all kinds. In its place the Council bluntly put an understanding the Church had inherited centuries ago from St. Paul. "The grace of God is not bound" by any human category or any one tradition. We cannot tell

*I am not expected, thank God, to do the scholarship, but I am expected to defend its integrity, its value, its freedom. I have a bucket of political reasons for defending all three. None are a patch on the force and cogency of the religious reasons I have as a Jesuit priest.*

God when or to whom or how He shall reveal Himself.

The second great step forward was the Church's statement of respect for institutions below the rank of governments, her acknowledgement of both the autonomy and the dignity of man's secular creations. The Council singled out and honored one work of time in particular, the university, and the freedom to learn, to teach and to study that make up its free being. Here America's Catholic colleges and universities played a role, not as teachers or prophets, but by their very being. They are examples, working models, grounds on which the Church can demonstrate her life-giving role as inspiration, indeed as spiritual form transforming the secular matter of a university. The Council really wrote the charter of a Catholic university, in all its supple confusion, in all its orneriness, in all its promise for the Church's future, in all its beauty. So it seems to me not wholly inappropriate for one of the Church's own, a Jesuit, to serve a parallel institution, a great research library, and strive through it to promote the dignity and freedom of human learning.

My part is to carry out in the world of advanced research and scholarship that mandate of the Church. I

am not expected, thank God, to do the scholarship, but I am expected to defend its integrity, its value, its freedom. I have a bucket of political reasons for defending all three, comfortable American principles to which I can subscribe and about which I can wax enthusiastic. None of them are a patch on the force and cogency of the religious reasons I have as a Jesuit priest.

I'm not looking for any medals. Running a great library, like running a major university, is, at the very least, interesting and, at its best, enthralling. Such involvement, such entertainment, are great human goods and can all too easily supplant necessarily austere religious motives. The more one is drawn into the maelstrom of human doing, the more one's days and nights are preoccupied by the sheer busyness of living, the more distant becomes the "still small voice" that is all a discreet and self-effacing God permits himself in dealing with his creatures. Eliot has it right, most of us Jesuits are "only undefeated, because we have gone on trying." He also echoes Ignatius of Loyola when he says that for all who are aware of the religious underpinnings of everything they do, who can see the universe, even that part of it in which they are immersed, as a sacrament that reveals God's will and more enchantingly His being, for them "all shall be well and all manner of things shall be well." Lest that become mere optimism he grounds it in the Lord himself.

And all shall be well and  
All manner of things shall be well  
By the purification of the motive  
In the ground of our beseeching.

For me, as for all Jesuits, purifying motives is a steady wrestle and we are often thrown. But the ground is steady. Our ground, for both prayer and work, is the Lord Jesus whose name we have been bold enough to bear these 450 years.

# 'PLEASE NUKE ALL NON-BC STUDENTS'

*For six years the O'Neill Library staff has been asking users for advice and suggestions. They get plenty, thank you*

BY BRIAN DOYLE

Once it was a small oaken box hung on a pole. Then it was a bulletin board the size of Iowa on which questions and answers were pinned in waltzing pairs. Now it is a state-of-the-art software system on which library users, deep in the recesses of O'Neill Library, can type in their most sensible or imaginative ideas for improving services.

It's the library's "suggestion system," a hoary tradition of six years' vintage, and it has become not only what Associate Librarian Claudia Morner calls a "polite quality control device," but a vent for steamed customers and a source of enlightenment and amusement to Morner, who reads and responds to each of the tips, gripes and irate essays that come in at an average rate of one every other working day. (Not everyone complains. By order of volume, compliments place between suggestions for improving staffing and ideas for upgrading the microform department.)

Not surprisingly, requests for books and periodicals lead the pack among topics raised. Among unusual books earnestly sought in recent months were *Violin Construction*—no doubt the request of a scholarship student enjoying the new major in music—and *The Code of Hammurabi*. ("Hammurabi's code has been missing for three years," wrote the irate complainant, in a particularly evocative sentence.) Amid the many recent requests for periodicals were impassioned treatises on the critical importance of *People* and *Spin*—a jour-

nal of rock-and-roll—to students determined to live full and informed lives. While the staff held the line on *People*, the plea for *Spin*—penned by a resolute lad who repeated his request four times—eventually swayed the decidedly non-rock-and-rolling subscription department, and a cover

image of Jimi Hendrix at this moment looks out from between the *Annual Review of Jazz Studies* and the *Society for Ethnomusicology Newsletter*.

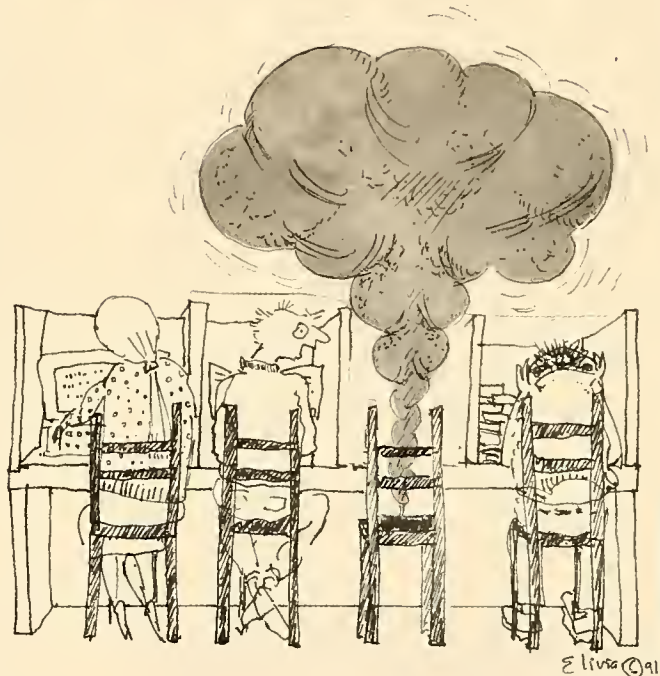
Among building issues, air temperature is a favorite complaint, with the voting divided pretty evenly between those heatedly maintaining that the library is far too hot and those claiming (coldly) that it's freezing. Probably the most sensible building suggestion ever made, notes Morner, was an early one about the installation of a public campus phone, which for some reason was overlooked in O'Neill's original plan.

However, it is noise—that too-familiar part of every student's library experience—that is the annual leader among suggestion topics. "It's the bane of my existence," says Morner. "We've tried everything. Part of the problem is the architecture of O'Neill, which is open and curvy and wonderfully conducive to conversation, unlike, say, Bapst, in which the stairwells are closed off by doors. And part of the problem is the quality of BC's students, who are wonderfully sociable people."

Some of the complaints and suggestions, however, border on the bizarre. (Some *are* bizarre, like the cryptic "Please take down the turkey dinner and the corn flakes," or the politely indignant "Please nuke all non-BC students.") "There are certainly some, ah, *quirky* ideas," says Morner. Among them:

"Get rid of pigeons by putting owl dolls upon the ledges."

"Please install a digital clock for



*Air temperature is a favorite complaint, with the voting divided pretty evenly between those heatedly maintaining that the library is far too hot and those claiming (coldly) that it's freezing.*



those who can't use hand-clocks."

"Please rotate the water fountain spigot."

"I object to the scantily dressed staff."

The most unusual of the suggestions received over the years, however, may be this careful plea for the continued tasteful exterior appearance of O'Neill Library. "Please adjust the row of blinds on the third floor, facing Commonwealth Avenue," wrote one youth. "While the second, fourth, and fifth floor blinds are all uniform, those on the third floor regularly pose a disruption in the library's external aesthetic appeal." The young man who slipped this suggestion into the library's box gave his address as Commonwealth Avenue. One can only theorize that too many mornings of waking up to see the clashing blind patterns of O'Neill's massive windows had sent him slightly over the edge.

"But he must be commended," says Morner with a smile, "for seizing the window of opportunity that the suggestion box represents."

## Students take Truman and Fulbright awards

**D**aniel Ennis '92, a political science major, and Claudia Balzer '91, a dual major in political science and Romance languages, are the recipients, respectively, of Truman and Fulbright grants. Ennis' award—one of 79 made nationally this year—marks the fourth consecutive year of Truman awards for BC students.

The scholarship will be used to fund Ennis' remaining undergraduate year and three years of graduate studies. Ennis was chosen from among 1,200 nominees based on potential for leadership in government and public service. A founder of the Day of Service, through which BC freshmen devote a day to community service projects in the Boston area, he intends to do post-graduate study in

law and public affairs.

Balzer, whose fellowship funds a year of graduate study abroad, will spend her time at the University of Trieste, Italy. Because of its position on the Adriatic, Trieste serves as a key location for Eastern bloc countries looking to improve their economies through international trade. Balzer will study the social and economic consequences of this activity.

## Seniors offered view of the 'real world' around them

**I**t's James Weiss' impression that when college seniors feel anxious about entering "the real world," it is because they haven't had the opportunity to consider that the very thing they've been doing at college is learning to live well in that same world.

Thanks to Weiss and a small group of similarly minded faculty, begin-

ning in September 1991 BC seniors will have a chance to learn just that in a full-credit "capstone" seminar.

The course sections, taught by faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Carroll School of Management, will be small, limited to between 15 and 20 students, and will use journal-keeping and interdisciplinary readings to focus on the topics of work, relationships, citizenship and spirituality, and what students have learned about these things while at the University.

"We see the capstone course as reinforcing the specific purpose of a Jesuit and liberal education at the point when the students are likely to be questioning the purpose themselves," said Weiss. "Students sometimes feel as if they have been sheltered and are now going into the real world. We want to show them that what they've been doing is part of the real world. We're offering them the time and space to confront them-

GEORGE WHY



**HIGH LIFE**—With the opening of the new Chemistry Building, work has begun in earnest on refurbishing Chemistry's old home—Devlin Hall. The top-to-bottom renovation, to be completed early in 1993, will improve facilities for the 67-year-old building's other major tenants—Geology and Geophysics, and the BC Museum—and add space for Undergraduate Admission and the Fine Arts Department—the latter returning to Chestnut Hill after a 15-year sojourn on the Newton Campus. At work above, Thaddeus Thomas, of Gilbert and Becker Roofing.



GARY GILBERT



GEOFF WHY

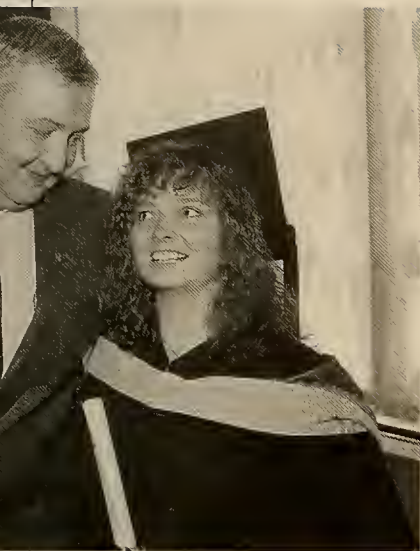


Clockwise from top: Speaker Timothy Healy, SJ, warms up the crowd. A rave review from some A&S grads. Eugene Neault, of BC Campus Police, and daughter, Jeanne-Marie '91. The Liturgical Dance Ensemble performs during the Baccalaureate Mass in Conte Forum. And Fr. Monan (right) and A&S Graduate Dean Donald White confer a master of arts degree upon Kolvenbach Scholar Gordon Porter, representing master's graduates at commencement.

GARY GILBERT







GEOFF WHY

selves. The course will require them to be honest about their anxieties, the compromises they feel they may have to make. We are holding up a mirror to them."

The idea for the elective course surfaced during a Theology Department faculty meeting, but has since been embraced by faculty from across the University. The course, noted Weiss, "encourages faculty to do what they really want to do, namely discuss areas of spiritual and ethical commitment with students."

## Jesuit commitment celebrated in address

**D**rawing upon his experiences as a Jesuit, Timothy S. Healy, SJ, president of the New York Public Library and president emeritus of Georgetown University, celebrated the durability of the ideals of the Society of Jesus at the University's 115th commencement exercises on May 20.

"For me, as for all Jesuits, purifying motives is a steady wrestle and we are often thrown," Fr. Healy told the audience at commencement, which climaxed the University's Ignatian Year observance of the birth of St. Ignatius and the founding of the Society of Jesus. "But the ground is steady. Our ground, for both prayer and work, is the Lord Jesus whose name we have been bold enough to bear these 450 years."

Under clear skies and pleasant temperatures, 2,939 graduates were honored along with Fr. Healy and four other honorary degree recipients. Alumni from the classes of 1941 and 1966 were recognized for their gold and silver jubilees, and special recognition was extended to the first graduates of the SON doctoral program and two undergraduates who represented the University's 100,000th living alumnus (see Summer Journal).

Fr. Healy, recipient of a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, offered his life and work as "a small part of the

definition of the word 'Jesuit' and an example of how the Society of Jesus works." Remarking on the evolution of Catholic thought as manifested in the Second Vatican Council, Fr. Healy said the "freedom to learn, to teach and to study" were cornerstones in the modern Catholic Church and colleges and universities are, therefore, important to this vision.

"So it seems to me not wholly inappropriate for one of the Church's own, a Jesuit, to serve a parallel institution, a great research library," he said, "and strive through it to promote the dignity and freedom of human learning, which is the mirror of the mind of God."

Those receiving degrees along with Fr. Healy were American Bar Association President John J. Curtin, Jr., '54, JD'57 (Doctor of Laws); Irish poet Seamus Heaney (Doctor of Letters); Rachel Robinson, president of the Jackie Robinson Development Corp. and founder and chair of the Jackie Robinson Foundation (Doctor of Science and Education); and John R. Smith, retiring financial vice president and treasurer of Boston College (Doctor of Business Administration). Bishop Alfred G. Hughes, vicar-general of the Archdiocese of Boston, delivered the benediction.

## Study: BC students stay on to graduate at high rate

**B**oston College administrators have found what they believe is strong evidence of student satisfaction and the University's ability to deliver on its promises. According to a recently released study, 85 percent of students who enroll as freshmen at BC stay on to graduate, in contrast to a national average for private universities of 54 percent. The study also found that BC retains its students from year to year at rates far higher than national averages.

The high retention rate "is an indication that there is a match between expectation and reality," said



GEOFF WHY

Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ. "It indicates students' expectations are being met in an academic, community and social outreach sense."

"A retention rate can tell you if a college or university is a selective institution," said Enrollment Management Dean Robert Lay. "Not only are students choosing it, but it is choosing the students. It means we are doing a good job of finding and enrolling students who are likely to succeed here." Lay also notes that students who attend BC tend to set high educational goals for themselves—95 percent of undergraduates expect to go on to graduate school—and are therefore intent not only on completing their four years at the University, but on doing well.

Lay said this trend promises other significant dividends for the University, especially at a time when the traditional college-age population is decreasing. While many colleges and universities must replace as much as half of their student body every year, Boston College can concentrate on maintaining quality in student enrollment.

Yet the social implications of a generally stable student population cannot be undervalued, Lay added. "For the students, there is less turmoil if most of you stay together as a class throughout your college years," Lay pointed out. "That kind of consistent familiarity really helps build a sense of community."

## U. Penn professor is appointed Nursing dean

**B**arbara Hazard Munro, a researcher and teacher at the University of Pennsylvania, has become dean of the Boston College School of Nursing. She assumed the position on July 1, replacing Mary Sue Infante, who resigned a year ago.

Since 1986 Munro has been an associate professor and assistant director of the Center for Nursing Re-

search at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is also director of nursing research at the university's hospital.

"Dr. Munro brings to Boston College a record of exceptional success as a teacher, as a research scholar, and as a manager and consultant in some of the finest professional nursing programs in the nation," said President Monan in announcing the appointment. "This range of accomplishments reflects the total professionalism she brings to her endeavors as well as the clarity and judgment and initiative to bring high ideals into practice."

From 1982 to 1986 Munro was an associate professor and chaired the program in nursing research at Yale's School of Nursing. Munro received her doctorate in educational psy-

chology from the University of Connecticut in 1979 and her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing education from the University of Rhode Island in 1961 and 1973.

She has been the principal or co-principal investigator on seven major research grants, most recently studying the effect of relaxation therapy on the rehabilitation of post-heart attack patients.



SON Dean Munro



**SUMMER GAMES**—With 2,400 athletes competing in events ranging from powerlifting to ten-pin bowling, Boston College this summer was host to the largest Massachusetts Special Olympics in history. The event, which took place from June 14 through 16, is the annual culmination of a year-round training, competition and development program for mentally retarded individuals. Above, three certain medal winners head toward the finish line on the Alumni Stadium track.



## Pace provost is named executive vice president

Joseph M. Pastore, Jr., provost of Pace University in New York and a university administrator for more than 20 years, will become BC's executive vice president on September 1, 1991. Pastore replaces Frank Campanella (story page 3) who is returning to the Carroll School of Management faculty.

At Pace University, which serves 16,000 students on three campuses in New York City and Westchester County, Pastore oversaw six schools, 850 faculty, four libraries, and the areas of academic computing and campus management. He has been involved in supervising major construction projects and in grant and gift development.

A labor arbitrator, Pastore has been a consultant to corporations, banks and public school systems. Since 1986 he has been court-appointed monitor, mediator and settlement master in the U.S. v. Yonkers school desegregation case.

"If one could write the script for the person who could continue and extend the professionalism of Boston College's management in service to our educational mission, one would describe Dr. Joseph M. Pastore," said President Monan. "He will enrich Boston College not only with his academic and managerial skills, but with a personal warmth that will strengthen further the collegial spirit of Boston College."

Pastore said that his recent visits to BC had confirmed the "sense of academic excellence, superb management and wonderful human spirit I have admired from afar."

Prior to becoming provost in 1985, Pastore was Pace's executive vice president for academic affairs, vice president for academic affairs, and dean of the Lubin School of Business Administration. Before joining Pace, Pastore was vice president for academic planning and provost, and dean of the business school at St.

Bonaventure University. He has been a member of the business school faculties at St. Bonaventure and St. Louis University.

He was a visiting scholar at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business in 1988, and is a member of the board of trustees of Siena College.

Pastore holds a bachelor's degree from St. Bonaventure, an MBA from Pace, and a PhD from St. Louis University.

---

## ■ NEWSNOTES ■

---

### ■ Athletes score on grad rate

Boston College is well above the national average in graduating its scholarship athletes, according to a study released this spring by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The *Chronicle* surveyed 295 colleges and universities with Division I athletic programs on the percentage of scholarship athletes recruited for the fall of 1984 who had graduated within five years. Boston College had 94 student-athletes enrolled; by August 1989, 89.4 percent had graduated. By contrast, the national average for Division I institutions was 56.1 percent, 51.1 percent for Division IA, the level at which BC competes. The national average for all private colleges, irrespective of divisions, was 78.8 percent.

### ■ Three receive BC Law honors

Three members of the BC Law School community were honored at the school's annual Law Day observance on April 23 in Boston. Francis Nicholson, SJ, '42, MA'47, a professor at the Law School since 1958, received a special service award; the William J. Kenealy, SJ, Alumna of the Year Award went to Mary Beatty Muse JD'50, who recently retired as associ-

ate justice of the Suffolk Probate and Family Court; and the St. Thomas More Award—the Law School's highest honor—went to long-time Law School supporter and American Bar Association President John J. Curtin, Jr., '54, JD'57.

### ■ International minor launched

The Carroll School of Management has inaugurated a minor concentration in International Studies as part of a continuing effort to "internationalize" its curriculum, according to Associate Dean James Bowditch. Students in the program will take five courses with an international focus, choose a country or area, and intern or study at a university in that country for at least a semester. Bowditch said that the new minor, along with the foreign language proficiency requirement introduced last fall, reflects the school's commitment to global perspectives.

### ■ President honored in Cork

University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the National University of Ireland on May 14 at University College, Cork. According to the college, the presentation recognized Fr. Monan as a "highly successful" university president, and commemorates Boston College's long-standing links to Ireland, in particular its 10-year association with University College, Cork, through transfer and fellowship programs. BC students studying at University College, Cork, were invited to attend the ceremony, which also honored Irish poet John Montague.

### ■ Deaths

Maurice K. Walsh, a member of the Mathematics Department faculty from 1948 to 1967, on September 5, 1990 at age 88. ■





## Safe and sound II: the last Gulf update

☆ In late March, a month after posing for a photo (below) on a runway at Kuwait International Airport, **Darryl Donegan '78**, was home in Huntington Beach, California with his wife Kathy and sons Patrick and Michael. Donegan, a major with the 1st Marine Division, was assigned to process, debrief, feed and care for displaced civilians. A sales manager for a Los Angeles paper company, he says the portrait of Hussein is stowed with other war memorabilia at his division's headquarters.

☆ **Capt. Peter R. Heelan, Jr., '86**, was called up in early September to Saudi Arabia with the Army's Military Intelligence 24th Infantry Division, where he served as executive officer for a company that collected and jammed enemy radio transmissions. When Heelan, who works for a book manufacturing company in Clinton, Massachusetts, arrived home on March 8, he went directly to the maternity ward to greet his wife Mary Pat, two-year-old Christopher and Joseph, four hours old when first viewed by his father.

☆ And this just in. According to an account in the May 3, 1991 *South Plainfield (New Jersey) Reporter*, during the February ground offensive, a Marine corporal encountered "a very frightened English speaking Iraqi soldier [who] ran forward and surrendered" while waving "a Boston College Student I.D. card. This POW explained that he had come to Iraq to visit relatives prior to the start of the war. When the war began, he said that Hussein ordered all able bodied males to join the army or be shot. The Boston College student found himself trapped." A thorough shuffling of BC records has failed to unearth a shred of supporting evidence for the story, and efforts to reach the corporal have been unavailing. File under "Tell it to the Marines (or BU)."

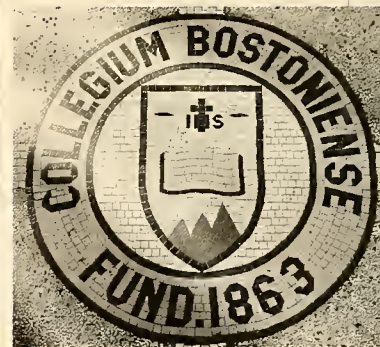


## Holmes sweet Holmes

There's a new student club on campus. "Dr. Watson's Stethoscope," which began life during the spring semester, is one of 550 worldwide "scions" that celebrate the exploits of consulting detective Sherlock Holmes. Members, here and elsewhere, meet not to worship their hero or trade autographs or posters, but to hear papers of both real and pseudo-scholarship (on topics as diverse as the architecture of Victorian London and Holmes' prowess as an athlete) based upon "the Canon"—as the 56 Holmes short stories and four novellas are respectfully called. Highlights of the first meeting included a showing of the only filmed interview with author Arthur Conan Doyle, from the collection of English Professor John McAleer, the group's faculty advisor.

## Seal saved and delivered

A mosaic-tile BC seal (right), scuffed by student and Jesuit feet since it was laid in 1889 in the floor of the original BC building on Boston's Harrison Avenue, is now safe in Chestnut Hill. The seal, which was scheduled for destruction in the refurbishment of what is today the Jesuit Urban Center, is of unusual interest because of its "intermediate and evolutionary" nature between the Jesuit seal that represented BC between 1882 and 1913, and the modern seal that arrived soon afterward, said University Historian Charles F. Donovan, SJ. "Here we have an inchoate version of the seal," said Fr. Donovan. "The three hills of Boston are there. The open book is there but minus the Greek motto ["Ever to excel," from the *Iliad*]. Two of the three



crowns of old St. Botolph's Town in England are there, the third replaced by the cross and IHS, but not the exact badge of the Society of Jesus we now have." While plans are not certain, it has already been suggested that the seal receive its next round of scuffing in the planned student center on lower campus or Fulton Hall, whose namesake, Robert Fulton, SJ, presided over its original installation.



## Scientific method

BC has implemented a plan to gain the attention of prospective science students. *Boston College Science*, a three-issue newsletter series focusing on BC's biology, chemistry, physics, geology, geophysics, mathematics and computer science departments, was mailed to several thousand high school seniors and counselors this year. Student prospects are identified through inquiries or national databases, and the newsletters are followed by letters and calls from BC faculty in whose labs the students would be studying. This approach, says the Admission Office, is especially important in view of the dwindling number of high school seniors interested in the sciences. A recent study found that just 7 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds have the prerequisite knowledge to manage college-level science courses.



## To catch a thief

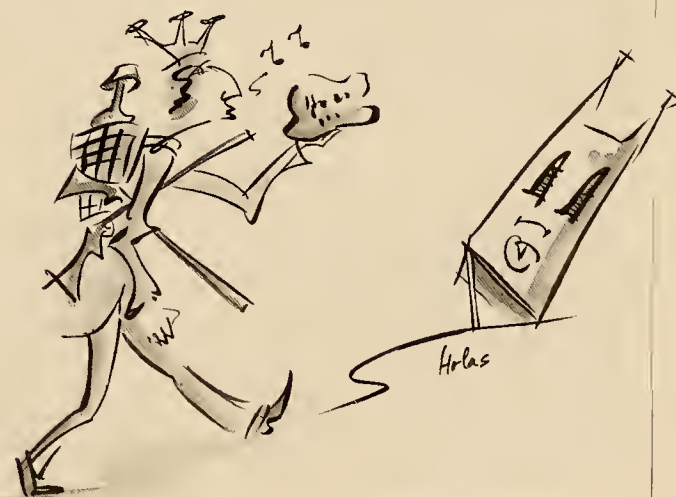
It all began one day in March when Burns Librarian Bob O'Neill took a call from a man who offered to sell BC an unusual collection of antiquities, among them three ancient Irish monastery stones, a medieval stone lamp, a stone Viking anchor and several rifles used in the 1916 Easter Rebellion. The man claimed to have inherited some of the material and bought the rest from Gypsies. (If this were not enough to send O'Neill's eyebrows skyward, the man also claimed to be a descendant of King Brian Boru.) O'Neill made some calls and soon found himself in the midst of a sting operation that

had an FBI agent posing as a BC benefactor who would underwrite the purchase and other agents masquerading as students and researchers in the Burns Library. Peter Kenny, 68, an Irish national, was arrested in Wellesley, Massachusetts, on April 24. If convicted of importing stolen goods, he faces a \$10,000 fine and a five-year prison term. O'Neill, before turning back to the quiet life of a librarian, chose to see the bright side of the episode, noting that Kenny's choice of BC was evidence of the University's international reputation as a center of Irish scholarship, learning and tradition.



## Record breakers

By the time this year's commencement concluded around noon on May 20, Boston College had reached a new milestone, with alumni numbers standing for the first time at over 100,000. The new figure of 101,672 was celebrated with a presentation to two representative graduates: Patrick Quinn and Paula Schwartzbauer (above) during Alumni Stadium ceremonies. Alumni Association President Kathleen B. McMenimen '66, called the moment an "opportunity to emphasize the Alumni Association's position not only as the largest alumni body of any Catholic university in the world, but among the top 10 percent of America's alumni organizations." Quinn, a marketing major, is now working for Monsanto in his native St. Louis. Schwartzbauer, from Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, will join Amnesty International's London office in the fall. ■



ILLUSTRATIONS BY EVZEN HOLAS



## TAKE MY PAIN, PLEASE: THE USES OF HUMOR

*BC English Professor Paul Lewis has written widely about American humor and teaches a course in humor analysis and writing. He is a founding member of an international journal of humor research and the author of "Comic Effects: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Humor in Literature" (Albany: State University of New York Press, 1989). He was recently interviewed by senior writer Brian Doyle.*

**BCM:** *Where do our national jokes come from?*

**LEWIS:** They're born in a thousand comedy clubs, on network talk shows, in offices, homes, taverns. They arise whenever something makes national news and ripples the cultural fabric. The more energy connected with something, the more attention paid to it, the more likely it is to be the subject of a joke. The event can be disastrous: the Ethiopian famine, the *Challenger* disaster, James Brady's shooting, the Gulf War. Or it can be something commonly held to be foolish or stupid, like Gary Hart's fall, Dan Quayle's rise or the entire cold fusion mess.

**BCM:** *Why cold fusion?*

**LEWIS:** Because it was so stark, so black and white. Either these guys had screwed up completely or they'd changed the world. It's not necessarily their failure that bred so many jokes; there are a lot of Albert Einstein jokes. We tell jokes about people we admire, probably to take them down a notch. There are a lot of Mother Teresa jokes, too. Admiration comes with jealousy and hostility as fellow travelers.

**BCM:** *Mother Teresa jokes?*

**LEWIS:** "Have you heard about the cookbook that James Beard and Mother Teresa are writing? It's called *Feast or Famine*." Drum roll. Or, "Have you seen the new Mel Brooks film about Mother Teresa's conversion to Judaism? It's called *Oy! Calcutta*." Sorry, but you asked.

**BCM:** *Why do we tell jokes about tragedy?*

**LEWIS:** There's something grimly comic about disaster. Massive tragedy is out of the rhythm of our daily lives, and that incongruity is one of the elements at the heart of humor. Jokes are adaptive strategies, part of the way we deal with disaster. We conduct an investigation, form a committee and tell jokes. If, for instance, we consider the crash of the space shuttle *Challenger* as a national anguish, a collective pain, then the dark humor released by the event was one response of our national immune system.

**BCM:** *How soon after a tragedy occurs do the jokes usually spring up?*

**LEWIS:** There's a period of shock, usually at least a couple of days, and then they start. Many of these jokes will seem familiar because joke-writing is very opportunistic, and writers often take an old joke and plug in new details. For example, an early Gulf War joke: "The Poles finally sent a flotilla to the Gulf—but the Mexicans didn't know what to do with them." This is a recycled joke based on the stereotype of the stupid Pole.

**BCM:** *When did Gulf War jokes start to pop up?*

**LEWIS:** When a group defines an enemy, one of the first things that happens is joking, because that enemy has to be reduced, ridiculed, vilified. So jokes about Hussein and the Iraqis began in August, when the situation became tense. Once the fighting started the jokes took a bit-

ter turn, questioning the Iraqis' masculinity and associating them with sexual deviance—which is about as heavy a verbal assault as we can muster. After the bombing of the bunker there were a number of jokes designed to make us feel less guilty about the innocent women and children killed there. As the war intensified the joking intensified, and you could see it easing up at the end, when things were going our way.

**BCM:** *Is black humor, sick humor, a peculiarly American habit?*

**LEWIS:** No, but our society has taken it to new heights, or depths, because we're humor-obsessed. There's a huge humor industry in this country. Thousands of people making, writing and telling jokes. Given the telecommunication network in this country, jokes travel quickly. And when something like a war comes along—an event tailor-made for joking, with its anxiety, its folly, its intensification of patriotism—the industry leaps into action. Ten days after the Gulf War started, David Letterman, Johnny Carson and Jay Leno were devoting entire monologues to the war.

**BCM:** *How old is joking at the door of tragedy?*

**LEWIS:** This question makes me feel like Mel Brooks as the 2,000-year-old man. I'm tempted to slip into his accent and say, "very old." But I'll try to be serious. Hostility, repression and fear are primary sources of humor. Aristotle began the serious study of humor with the observation that we are often amused by the imperfections of others, a point Thomas





GEORGE WHY

*"Massive tragedy is out of the rhythm of our daily lives, and that incongruity is one of the elements at the heart of humor. Jokes are adaptive strategies, part of the way we deal with disaster. We conduct an investigation, form a committee and tell jokes."*

Hobbes clarified when he argued that laughter often results from "the apprehension of some deformed thing in another, by comparison whereof we suddenly applaud ourselves." Freud, who thought black humor was as old as humanity, discussed the joke in which a prisoner being led to execution on a Monday morning turns to his guards and says, "What a way to start the week." Freud noted that this sort of joking allows the ego to assert its independence from its own situation—holding disaster at arm's length, so to speak.

**BCM:** *Is joking after tragedy purely cathartic?*

**LEWIS:** It's cathartic, but there's more to it than that. The sheer prevalence and vitality of what is often cruel humor reveals a good deal about how we deal with pain—our own and that of others. "Life," wrote Horace Walpole, "is a tragedy to those who feel, a comedy to those who think."

On the other hand, as John Irving observed, comedy and tragedy, thought and feeling, are "all mixed up." Freud thought that jokes, like dreams, allow us to explore and express aggressive impulses. The teller of a sick joke, in this analysis, is smart, attractive and alive; the subject is unfortunate enough to be stupid, ugly or dead. Bergson pointed out that amusement often requires a temporary anesthesia of the heart.

**BCM:** *What does our national humor do?*

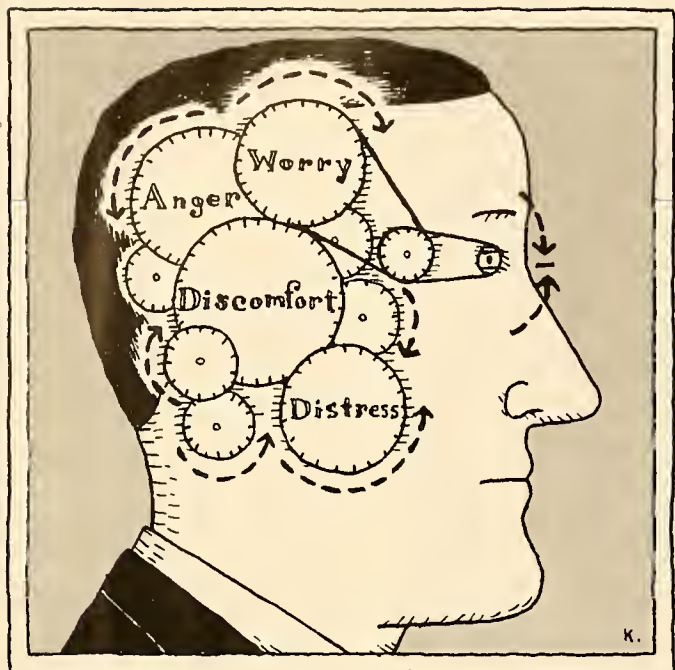
**LEWIS:** It's a release for national anguish. It also serves as society's tool for reinforcing accepted values, goals and ideals—thus the prevalence of savage jokes about such unvalued minority groups as homosexuals, blacks, feminists and Hispanics. It's reflective of a shared informational base, too, which is why so many of our jokes come from television: "What were the last words of the *Challenger's*

commander? 'I meant a *Bud Lite*.'" It's easy to object to such cruel humor, less easy to see that *not* joking in such situations has consequences as well. We needed humor as a corrective to the sober folly of the official response to the disaster, which was an incongruously stiff-upper-lip celebration of the very program that had so conspicuously failed. Jokes about disaster, cruel as they are, at least pause to notice contradictions—which is why humor often seems to be subversive.

**BCM:** *So, humor can be conservative or subversive.*

**LEWIS:** Exactly, and this is what many early humor theorists missed in their attempt to identify a single function for jokes. By implying that a particular combination of ideas or images is incongruous in an amusing (and not an alarming) way, humor can support or undermine any set of values. ■

ILLUSTRATION BY JAMES KACZMAN



## The eyes have it

In 1978, when Associate Professor of Psychology Joseph Tecce first postulated that our understanding of human character could profit by a study of how frequently individuals blink their eyes, no one paid attention. Twelve years later, in the midst of the Gulf crisis, when Tecce applied his “hedonia hypothesis” to George Bush, Saddam Hussein and Norman Schwarzkopf, he landed on television, his work was cited in *Newsweek* and *The Atlantic*, and the *American Heritage Dictionary* allowed how it was considering “hedonia hypothesis” for a future edition. “If eyes are the windows to the soul, then eyeblinks are the curtains being drawn,” posits Tecce, who, with the advent of peace in the Gulf, turned his attention to a more localized conflagration, studying the courtroom blinking behavior of Pamela Smart, the young woman recently convicted in New Hampshire of conspiring in her husband’s murder. Tecce’s hypothesis relates to hedonics, the branch of psychology that deals with pleasant and unpleasant conscious states and how they relate to organic life. Reduced to the level of common-

or unconventional weapons during the Gulf War. (A bpm rate of 50 while facing television cameras would indicate moderate stress.) President Bush registered at 69 bpm while discussing the bombing of Iraqi soldiers, and slightly higher when reporting the failure of 11th-hour peace efforts a few days before the Gulf War began. The eyes that first spurred Tecce’s research, however, belonged to President Richard Nixon. During his resignation speech in August 1974, Nixon, Tecce noted, not only displayed a high bpm rate but exhibited “eyeblink storms” at the rate of three times per second. While bpm alone won’t give you a definitive read on a person’s mind or character, Tecce says, it is evidence. The seemingly unflappable General Norman Schwarzkopf, for example, averages in the 12 to 18 bpm category during TV appearances.

## Regulate thyself

According to a BC sociologist, the American economy would benefit if government would hand over some key regulatory responsibilities to citizens and citizen groups. In *A Future for the American*

place, Tecce’s theory holds that a person is apt to blink more frequently if he or she is experiencing something unpleasant. He noted that Hussein displayed an astonishing blink-per-minute (bpm) rate of 113 when asked at a press conference about the possibility that his army would use chemical

*Economy* (Palo Alto: Stanford University Press, 1991), Professor Severyn Bruyn argues for the kind of “social self-regulation” practiced by trade associations or companies where employees participate in management. Employee self-management, said Bruyn, “leads to increased productivity and profits, and firms with employee input don’t need government regulations to solve labor problems.” And trade associations, he said, have codes of ethics and effective private tribunals that regulate excessive competition in their fields and thereby eliminate the need for government watch-dogging. Bruyn also argues for the establishment of a governmental agency to supply industries with information and the low-interest capital companies may need in order to be internationally competitive.

## Slate of hand

Research by SOE faculty indicates that girls from families where at least one parent is left-handed tend to be more tomboyish than girls whose parents are right-handed. The study, by Associate Professor Beth Casey and Professor Ronald Nuttall, found that 30 percent of female subjects with a left-handed parent showed a strong masculine and weak feminine sex role identity. This is in contrast to only 16 percent of subjects with two right-handed parents who tested similarly. The subjects were rated on a “Tomboy Scale” created by the authors, as well as on a standard assessment tool for sex-role identity. “Handedness,” said Casey, “may be a marker for differences in the pattern of brain organization that starts this process of setting feminine and masculine behavior roles.” In fact, she added, one established theory proposes that fetuses with at least one ambidextrous or left-handed parent are exposed to increased levels of testosterone in the fetal brain, which would account for initial differences.



# FINAL PUSH

*Completion Phase geared to preserve traditions of financial aid support*

**O**n June 1, 1991 Boston College entered the Completion Phase of its five-year fund drive with its overall pledge goal met, but with some of the Campaign's most important objectives not completely realized. The months until the Campaign's conclusion on December 31 will constitute a countdown period, say Campaign officials, to see to it that the drive's original goals are achieved.

Most importantly, the Completion Phase seeks to increase support for student financial aid in the form of scholarships and fellowships and so preserve the special character of Boston College.

At the conclusion of the 1990-91 fiscal year on May 31, pledges to the Campaign stood at slightly in excess of the \$125,000,000 goal set in 1986. The Campaign to date has brought to the University endowed chairs in a wide variety of fields, increases in library endowment, the new Jesuit Institute and funding for construction. Important support has also been received for financial aid.

In several key areas such as library endowment and construction, however, required goals have not as yet been achieved. In the area of undergraduate financial aid, student need has grown at a rate that has outstripped the fund drive's ability to keep up.

"We need to remember," said Campaign Co-Chairman James F. Cleary '50, "that this effort grew out of specific needs defined by the University Planning Council in its major study of 'Goals for the Nineties.' Those needs, if satisfied, would move Boston College into the front rank of the nation's universities, which is where we all want it to be. Although much has been accomplished, much remains to be done if this effort is to be declared an unqualified success."

One critical objective of the Cam-

paign was to provide sufficient financial aid support so that the University could meet a significantly higher percentage of the demonstrated need of its students. In the nearly five years since the start of the Campaign, a

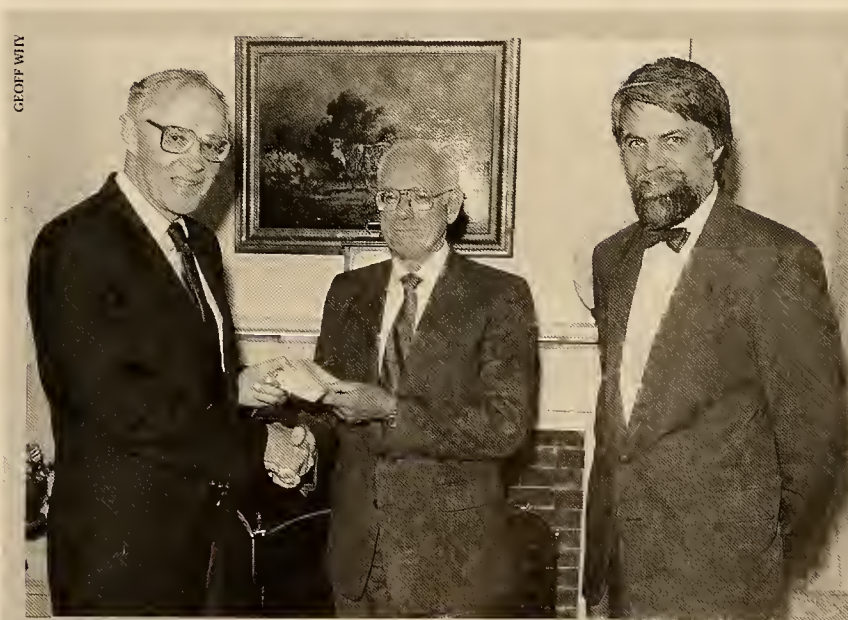
*"Although much has been accomplished, much remains to be done if this effort is to be declared an unqualified success."*

national recession has increased the amount required by BC students to meet the costs of higher education. At the same time, cuts in millions of dollars of federal and state scholar-

ship funding have hurt BC's ability to meet student need.

As reported in the last edition of *BCM* ("Home grown," page 3), in the fiscal year that began on June 1, 1991, Boston College will spend \$31,800,000 on overall tuition remission, including financial aid for undergraduates. That figure—equivalent to 12 percent of the total 1991-92 operating budget—represents a 13 percent increase over the previous year, a nearly 100 percent increase over 1986-87, the year the Campaign began, and a more than 200 percent increase in internally-generated financial aid in the last nine years.

Currently, 59 percent of the Boston College undergraduate student body receives some sort of assistance



**GDDD CHEMISTRY**—Texaco's Director of Strategic Research John Nolan presents Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ, and Chemistry Chairman David McFadden with a check in fulfillment of Texaco's \$250,000 gift to the Campaign for Boston College. The gift underwrites the cost of a catalysis laboratory within the new chemistry building and petrochemical research being conducted by Assistant Chemistry Professor Lawrence Kool. Nolan paid a May visit to campus to see the new building.



through the Financial Aid Office, up 2 percent, or some 160 students, from two years ago. Over the same period, the number of students expressing financial need increased by 7 percent. At the same time, says Dean for Enrollment Management Robert Lay, federal aid to BC students was either level funded or reduced—it fell by \$1,000,000 last year—while state aid has dropped by more than \$1,000,000 over the past three years and may well drop further as a result of poor economic conditions. The result was that for the past two years, after aid from all sources—personal, government and BC—was taken into account, Boston College students still needed to find an additional \$10 million to meet educational costs.

Without healthy financial aid resources, said Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ, colleges and universities face the prospect of an economically polarized student body: on the one hand, children from wealthy families with little or no need of assistance; on the other, children from poor families with pronounced need. “It is important that we maintain the middle,” said Fr. Neenan. “At the beginning, Boston College attracted children largely from the poor, Catholic families of Boston. We have grown in many ways, and we now have students from all over the world. But we do not want to leave behind families of more modest means.”

“The Campaign,” said Campaign Co-Chairman John M. Connors ’63, “has offered donors a particularly timely opportunity to invest in the character of Boston College. That character has been exhibited in many ways over the University’s 128-year history, but one of the clearest has been our long commitment to admitting qualified students regardless of their financial status. That commitment to students is a hallmark of Boston College. It deserves to be sustained. With the Campaign as a giving vehicle, we have until the end of the calendar year to do it.”

GARY GILBERT



Class after reunion class climbed the steps of Bapst Library on Reunion Weekend to present its gift to Fr. Monan and Board Chairman John M. Connors ’63. Above, 1951, represented by John Bacon (far left) and Robert Corcoran (far right) hands over its \$1,127,000 contribution, 1991’s largest reunion gift.

## Reorganization of classes revitalizes reunion giving

Only a year ago, Boston College decided to reorganize its Reunion Giving Program by asking class members to assume increased responsibility for assembling reunion gifts. The theory was that alumni would better respond to solicitation efforts from classmates, and the theory has already proven true.

During Reunion Weekend, on May 18, 10 Reunion Giving committees were recognized for their efforts at a special ceremony on the steps of Bapst Library, where representatives presented record gifts totalling \$3,462,528 to University President J. Donald Monan, SJ.

Classes within this reorganization are led by a Reunion Giving chair responsible for securing major gifts and coordinating class giving together with the class president. The chair is assisted by vice-chairs for special gifts, Fides, and telethon and direct mail.

While this new system entails more

preparation, current reunion classes are pleased with the results.

“We had not only a financial goal of \$1,000,000 but also a class participation goal of 50 percent, and both proved attainable,” said 1966’s Reunion Giving Committee Co-Chair Bill Lynch. “We were very optimistic about our performance, even in the current economic climate.”

“Through personal networking we have been able to reach out to classmates,” said Lynch’s co-chair, Gil Sullivan.

One challenge to 25th anniversary class fundraising, noted 1966 President Kathleen McMenimen—also president of the Alumni Association—is that members are often paying their children’s college tuition and may feel more of an economic burden than usual. However, she said, it is at these times that alumni may also become reflective about their own college experiences, and willing to help out as best they can. It may be that reflection that propelled the class to a record \$1,000,000 gift.



## Campaign team takes a prestigious first prize

**A**s The Campaign neared its \$125,000,000 goal, the development team behind it garnered the most prestigious award in the university fundraising field. On May 13, the 1989-90 Boston College Development Program was named winner of the "Best Total Development Effort" award for doctorate-granting institutions. The award was made in the 1991 CASE/USX Achievement in Mobilizing Support Awards Program.

Since 1959 CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) and the USX Foundation have recognized development programs via their joint sponsorship of the AIMS awards, which honor "outstanding planning and management, innovation and results in all aspects of fundraising operations," according to Cheryl Martin, the program's director. Last year's co-winners in the top category were Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania.

During the 1989-90 fiscal year, Boston College raised more than \$20,000,000 in cash contributions and the Campaign total passed the \$100,000,000 mark. By contrast, the University raised \$4,100,000 10 years earlier, in 1979-80, and \$13,000,000 during the decade of the 1970s.

"What is especially gratifying about the AIMS Award," said University Relations Vice President Paul H. LeComte, "is that recognition of our total effort embraces the contributions of an entire team of hundreds of dedicated individuals—trustees, administrators, deans, faculty, staff members and Development volunteers—the people behind the effectiveness and success of our fundraising program. It also confirms an external perception that our Development operation has arrived at the point where it is on par with the excellent reputation and academic quality of the University."

"The AIMS Award," said Campaign

Co-Chairman James Cleary, "is an honor well-deserved, and one which reflects on each and every person who has devoted time and effort to furthering Boston College and securing its future. The award is formal acknowledgement by development offices at other universities that ours is a fine team of professionals and volunteers—a team that will be remembered as having played a key role in BC history. They should be very proud, for their work will pay great dividends for the future."

## Professors named to Flatley and Galligan chairs

**B**oston College has made inaugural appointments to two endowed professorships. David Hollenbach, SJ, a professor of moral theology at the Weston School of

Theology and a specialist in social ethics, will be the first holder of the John J. and Margaret Flatley Chair in Catholic Theology. Larry P. Ritzman, a professor of operations management at Ohio State University, has been named holder of the Thomas J. Galligan, Jr. Chair in Strategic and Operations Management in the Carroll School of Management. Both men will assume their positions in September.

Fr. Hollenbach is the author of three books, the most recent being *Justice, Peace and Human Rights: American Catholic Social Ethics in a Pluralistic World*. He was a consultant to the American bishops for the preparation of pastoral letters on Catholic social teaching and economic justice, nuclear war and deterrence, and public office and citizenship.



David Hollenbach, SJ

Ritzman became a full professor of operations management at Ohio State in 1975. From 1976 to 1979, he served as chairman of the faculty of management sciences.

The Flatley Chair was created through a \$2,000,000 endowment by University Trustee Thomas J. Flatley.

The Galligan Chair was established with a gift of \$750,000 from Boston Edison, the Bank of Boston, The New England, Cabot Corp., Raytheon and 200 individual donors. It honors Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., '41, former CEO of Boston Edison.



Larry P. Ritzman

## Class of '91 wins honors in post-graduate commitment

**A**t Boston College," noted an advertisement in an April issue of *The Heights*, BC's student weekly, "we don't need sororities and fraternities to have a pledge week—but we do need seniors!"

The pledge week referred to was not a week of peculiar activities by which young men and women enter the world of the Greek college club. It was the Senior Class Gift Program in action, and during the week of April 22-29, the Class of '91 made gifts and pledges to the Campaign even before they donned their caps and gowns.

Out of a class of 2,200, 770 seniors were contacted and nearly 500 of them made pledges of \$19.91 for two years. Those gifts, say Campaign leaders, will mean an additional \$10,000 to the University. The remaining 1,430 members of the class will be contacted in the fall when the national telethon commences. ■

# THE TASKMASTER

*Hired to win some football games, Tom Coughlin doesn't intend to disappoint*

BY BRIAN DOYLE

The ring on Tom Coughlin's right hand appears massive enough to keep the hand permanently pinned to his desk. But he does manage to flail it around some when he's making a point, which is about twice a second. He is a direct man, armed with a laser stare. At the moment his high beam is trained on the mammoth ring, which has "NEW YORK GIANTS 1991 WORLD CHAMPIONS" cut into it. He is explaining what those words mean to him.

"I coached the receivers on that team for three years. I know the good times and bad, the injuries, the sheer amount of work that went into earning this ring. You could give me a Band-Aid with those words on it and it would carry the same weight with me. World champions, my friend. That means the best team there is. It means that unbelievably hard work paid off. It means discipline, attention to detail, focused effort, accountability, responsibility. It means exactly the things I want to bring back up Chestnut Hill."

Coughlin, 44, is no stranger to the Heights, where he spent the opening years of the 1980s coaching quarterbacks for Jack Bicknell before moving on to the pros—coaching receivers for the Philadelphia Eagles, the Green Bay Packers, and the Giants. He knows the school, the team, the national prominence to which it rose in the mid-1980s. He also knows the decline into which BC football has fallen over the past four years, and is determined to reverse that ebb—immediately.

"I have no patience with the people who are talking about a three-year rebound," he says, bringing his laser stare to bear upon his interlocutor. "I see no reason why we can't be better right off the bat. Nothing good ever

comes from losing—nothing—and there were no lessons to be learned from these losing seasons. There's talk about our frightening schedule [Miami, Georgia Tech, Michigan and Penn State this year], but I think the schedule is great. It gives us national exposure right off the bat. There's no better schedule in the United States. You can watch the best players in the country right here in Chestnut Hill. I'd buy a season ticket myself if I wasn't the coach."

By 1993, says Coughlin, the new Big East football conference will be fully operational, and its members (BC, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Miami,

West Virginia, Rutgers, Temple and Virginia Tech) will be playing a seven-game league schedule. In an era when independent college football programs find themselves overwhelmed by proliferating leagues, the creation of the Big East offered stability, television coverage and a post-season bowl to the finest football teams within hailing distance of the Atlantic Ocean, and Coughlin, for one, sees no reason why BC can't sit atop that league.

"I'm a realist; it's going to be tough to beat these teams. But that sort of challenge provides us with the exact catalyst that we need. We have to step up to what the Big East football conference promises. This should be the best conference in America. I do not want to go into this conference as a mediocre team. I'm told that 33 percent of the media coverage in the U.S. is right here in this area, and who's sitting right in the middle of it? Boston College. We're coming in to this league to win the thing, not just be a participant in a revenue-sharing arrangement. We want to make a big splash."

Coughlin made a splash in the BC athletic community before coaching a minute. What may someday be "The Tom Coughlin Story" got off to a running head start in December, when his life began to resemble a TV movie: just before Christmas, a star NFL coach is offered the college head coaching job he dreamed of for years, but the offer comes just as his pro team is roaring through the playoffs on the way to a championship. He accepts the job, helps coach his team to the title and slips away from the hysteria of the winning locker room to make a couple of recruiting calls. A few days later he's sitting in his new office, planning the future of BC football.

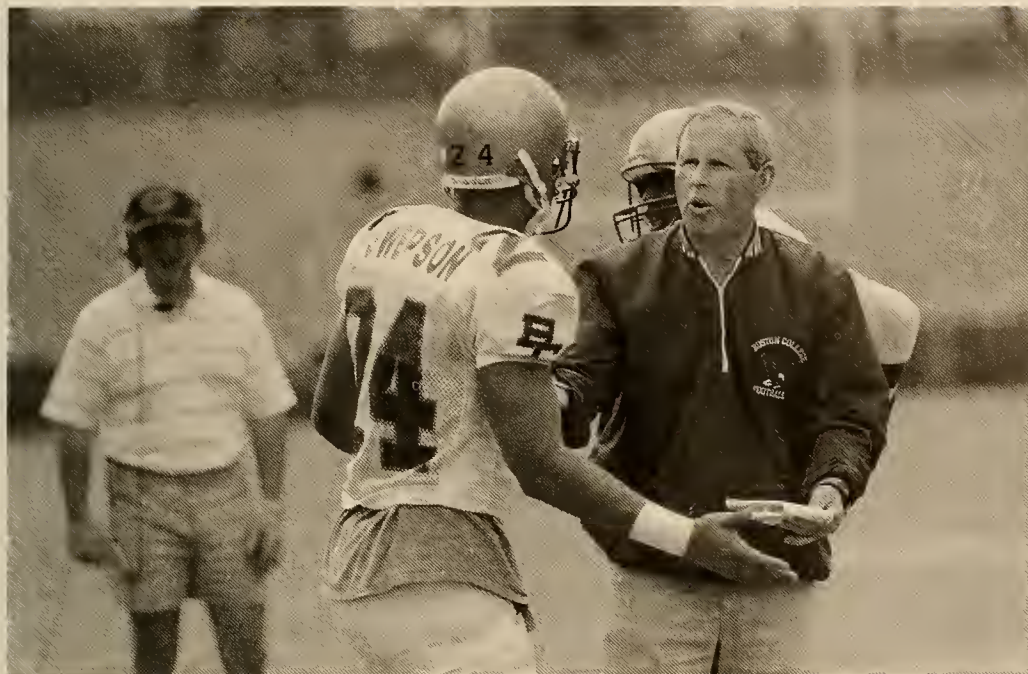
The movie would probably begin

GEORGE WHY



*"I have no patience with the people who are talking about a three-year rebound. I see no reason why we can't be better right off the bat. Nothing good ever comes from losing—nothing."*





with his boyhood in tiny Waterloo, New York, where small boys yearned to play football for nearby Syracuse University. Coughlin ended up doing just that, and well: he was a three-year letterman, earning Syracuse's "outstanding scholar-athlete" award in his senior year. He stayed on to coach the Orange for another year, moving to his first head coaching job at Rochester Institute of Technology in 1970. In 1974 he returned to Syracuse as an assistant, and in 1980 he arrived at the Heights to work for Bicknell as a quarterback coach. His prize pupil, Doug Flutie, walked away with the 1985 Heisman Trophy.

The pros called for Coughlin in 1984, and encomiums from his head coaches have followed him through the years. "Prepared, intense, direct and focused," said Marion Campbell of the Eagles. "Creative, energetic and tireless," noted Green Bay's Forrest Gregg. "Ready to sit in the loneliest chair, and always, always, prepared," according to the Giants' Bill Parcells. "The guy wrings the best from his players, and gives his own

best all the time. He'll do very well. He's totally involved in the project at hand."

What do Coughlin's current players think of him? Enough that they are not so much as obliquely critical even under conditions of anonymity. "Very intense, which will be good for us," said a junior. "As competitive a guy as I've ever met; I don't think he'll let us lose," said a senior. "Feroocious," said another. "He'll scare the freshmen to death. But, hey, the guy has a Super Bowl ring, and you don't get those for nothing. We'll be better this year, no question."

"I don't know what the players think of me yet," said Coughlin, with a ghost of a smile. "Probably they think I'm tough. But I can tell that they're giving me their top effort, which is what I expected. I knew Jack Bicknell wouldn't have bad people around. My

personality is more up on the bit, so to speak, than some other coaches, and I'm stressing conditioning and accountability here, same as the other places I've coached. Our players will perform better when they're in a more structured climate, and that is what we're giving them. I think all people, including college football players, perform best when they're held to account for their actions, when responsibility is the watchword."

Behind the riveting stare and terse bark, the coach is a bit of a dreamer, and Coughlin ends his address with a glance toward his office window. Spread before

him is Alumni Field, populated at the moment by two crows and several drifting gulls. Coughlin, however, sees crowds. Big crowds. "It's a crisp Saturday afternoon, undefeated BC is up by a point, undefeated Miami is threatening to score, the crowd is howling, there's a minute to play—what more could you ask of college football? What could be better?"

Good question. ■



# IGNATIUS' WAY

BY J. DONALD MONAN, SJ

*In combining a mystical consciousness of God  
with a commitment to action, the founder of the  
Society of Jesus shaped an ethos of service that  
has made Jesuits a force in the Church and the  
world for 450 years*



**F**OUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO, on April 22, 1541, a small group of men gathered in Rome to take vows as members of a new order of Roman Catholic priests. It was not an especially auspicious moment for such beginnings. At the time, religious communities were not held in particular esteem by Church authorities, and the petition to form this new group had been debated for more than a year before it received approval from Pope Julius III, on the condition that the order be restricted to no more than 60 men.

That condition was soon lifted, and the small band that met to form the Society of Jesus—the Jesuits—became the progenitors of the world's largest order of Roman Catholic priests. Today, in the Ignatian Year of 1991 that celebrates the establishment of the Order and the 500th anniversary of the birth of its founder, St. Ignatius, Jesuits worldwide number some 25,000. While best known for their educational apostolate, Jesuits also constitute the largest Catholic missionary order, and members of the Society may be found in all walks of professional and apostolic life: as lawyers, writers, priestly ministers, medical doctors, educators, artists and as outreach workers in urban ghettos from Boston to Calcutta.

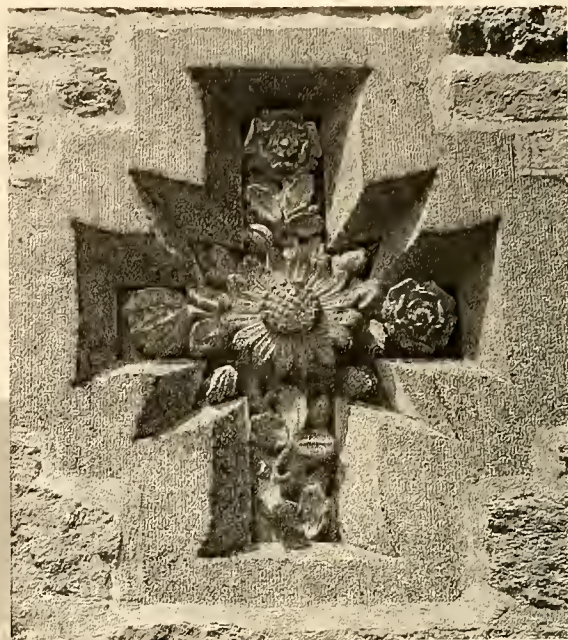
What the first members of the Society had in mind as their mission—and what continues to inform all Jesuit work today—was the idea of a religious brotherhood dedicated to service, employing their talents for their fellow people and advancing “the greater glory of God.” In a revolutionary break with tradition, they would avoid the inbuilt constraints of monastic life and go out into the world, free to serve wherever the need was greatest, wherever the wishes of the Roman Pontiff would dictate that they go.

That commitment, and the intellectual curiosity and rigor that became a particular Jesuit hallmark, soon carried the early mem-



*Photographs of St. Mary's Hall, the Jesuit residence at Boston College, by Gary Gilbert*





*With regard to content the first principle of Jesuit education is that it must meet the professional canons of sound scholarship and pedagogy—and that these constantly evolve and develop as our knowledge base and technologies and societal needs change.*



# STATE OF THE UNION

*As America prepares to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the moment Columbus planted Europe in a place it had never been before, “BCM” offers six reflections on our status as a nation made up of immigrant peoples and cultures: how it works and doesn’t work; how we draw the cloak of nationhood around us and what shows through the seams; how we may preserve and improve this strange and unique republic of all peoples.*

## CONTRIBUTORS

---

**John Agresto '67**

---

**Richard Schrader**

---

**Paul G. Schervish**

---

**Christopher Bruell**

---

**Julianne Malveaux '74**

---

**Francis M. McLaughlin**

---

# WHAT GRANDMA KNEW

BY JOHN AGRESTO '67

---

*In the rush toward ethnic consciousness we  
run the risk of forgetting that we must respect  
origins but act regardless of them*

Every now and then, my very Italian grandmother would embarrass me greatly. Once I had my colleague from graduate school and his fiancée over for dinner. Looking at the woman my grandmother began the quiz: “You Italian?” (The young woman was nearly six foot, blonde, with green eyes, but Grandma was never much of a noticer.) “No.” “You Irish?” “No.”

“You Jewish?” “No.” “You Portuguese?” “No . . . I guess I’m part German, part Scandinavian, maybe some Russian, mostly just a mix of things.” Downcast eyes; turned head. My grandmother then said softly: “How terrible not to be somebody.”

To my grandmother it didn’t matter all that much what you were, so long as you were somebody. Sure, Italians were better—no cultural relativist she. But really any answer was fine, so long as there was an answer. It meant you were a whole person, and she was happy for you.

This blend of seeing and not seeing, this hope that everyone could be somebody—to be rooted, to have traditions, to live off the capital of ancestors—and still not have that ethnicity matter for the public, for citizenship, for friendship, struck me as an important American truth. America was for

everyone regardless of origins, yet a place where origins were respected, even admired. One’s heritage was both personally central and inter-personally irrelevant.

I remember, going back even more years, a public service jingle that would regularly come on TV between the Farmer Gray cartoons. I think I remember it exactly:

An -off, a -ski, a -witz or -cou when  
added to a name

Just teaches you the family or town  
from which he came.

A name like Jefferson in some  
land o’er the sea

Would not be Thomas Jefferson  
but Thomas Jefferski,

Or Jefferoff or Jefferwitz or maybe  
Jeffercou,

So do not let a -ski or -witz or -cou  
seem strange to you.

I feel the same toward every name  
no matter how it ends



For people with the strangest names can be the best of friends.

Now, this says a number of true things. First, that I watched far too much TV when I was young. Second, that we have to find ways of being both respectful of, and oblivious to, ethnicity. It matters greatly; and it fundamentally doesn't matter at all.

Why we should respect ethnicity—or race, or heritage—is fairly clear. We can talk about the enrichment ethnicity brings to both our personal and national lives. Beyond the silly and superficial habit we have of reducing ethnicity to food, heritage adds interest, charm and, above all, diversity of outlook, talents and ways of life to the country, and depth and relation to our private lives. Like religion, ethnicity helps form our character and shape our horizons.

But the analogy to religion is even more apt because, like religion, ethnicity both collects and divides us.

It separates us from others as it connects us to our own. And ethnicity combined with nationalism promises to be the centrifugal international force of the next decade.

We are not without those tendencies in America. For all their personal benefits, the antagonisms that grow out of race and heritage are still far stronger than the antagonisms of sector or class, and often stronger than forces that unite us.

This is, of course, a major public policy issue. We tried for years to solve the problems by promoting the idea of the "melting pot." All would become American without the cutting distinctions of the Old World. To a real degree, it worked. Ethnic names were anglicized. Jews married Christians; Italians married Irish; French married Germans or Russians or English. We became, in the awful, virtually all-encompassing category used here in New Mexico, "Anglos"—even if you were originally Greek, Chinese or Bulgar-



To my grandmother it didn't matter all that much what you were, so long as you were somebody. Sure, Italians were better—no cultural relativist she. But really any answer was fine, so long as there was an answer. It meant you were a whole person, and she was happy for you.



ILLUSTRATION BY RICHARD A. GOLDBERG

ian. I even know Sicilians back east who are referred to as WASPs.

But the melting pot idea, well-intentioned as it was, did not, could not, fully dissolve the real solidity of ethnicity. Third generations become more ethnic than their parents. Race and roots have now attained heightened significance. "Diversity" has become the rage.

This newfound attachment to "diversity" and "multiculturalism" has both educational and public policy consequences, some of them quite deleterious. Race and ethnicity have recently so captured the minds of leaders of higher education that one would think that dwelling on diversity is the core of a liberal education. It isn't. Indeed, more often than not, the call for multiculturalism and diversity has less to do with an honest examination of differing intellectual traditions than it does with using race and ethnicity as the latest handy weapon with which to beat up Western Civilization. But political movements do not masquerade well in academic guise.

In the political realm proper, race and ethnicity have also become heightened, moving us from respect to empowerment; from blindness to preference. As with the rest of the world, where racial and national divisions have become the center of political life, we run the risk of so dwelling on race and nationality that we forget the idea that we can respect origins, yet act regardless of origins. In dwelling on race and ethnicity, we risk releasing the ugliest aspects of ethnic and racial divisions. As with privileging certain religions, racial and ethnic preference is both wrong in principle and deadly in practice.

Still, to listen to the pundits, one would think the view that ethnicity is both personally important as well as socially irrelevant is impossible. Maybe it is, though I doubt it. All I know is that it was a principle my grandmother understood.

*John Agresto '67, is president of St. John's College, Santa Fe. His "The mirror of man" appeared in the Spring 1988 "BCM."*

# THE MUSIC LESSON

BY RICHARD SCHRADER

---

*Inter-ethnic harmony is not a given, but depends on the songs—public and private—that we choose to sing*

I was born in Ohio and have returned there about twice a year since moving to the East in 1968. Some 10 years after the move I developed an addiction to genealogy, with the result that I have expanded the visits to include not just the immediate family but also distant cousins and ancestral homesteads discovered through research.

My one immigrant ancestor with a claim to distinction was great-great-grandfather Joseph A. Schroeder (as the name was spelled then; before that, *o mit umlaut*). A native of Oldenburg, he was the first parochial schoolmaster west of the Alleghenies. The parish is St. Joseph's in Randolph, Portage County (now known chiefly for Kent State University), and the date of founding is believed to be 1832. When the sesquicentennial celebration was held in the school year 1982-83, I made a couple of visits in June to see what they had done with Joseph's establishment.

On the first, I merely wanted to meet Joyce Johnson, a correspondent

who taught at the school, and to donate a copy of the Schroeder family history I had just completed—it contains much new information on the early years of the parish. I expected to give it to Mrs. Johnson, shake hands, and depart. Waiting for her in the secretary's office, I realized that I hadn't been in such a building since my own school days; then that never-to-be-forgotten odor of the red stuff they sprinkle on the floor brought back a rush of memories (not all of them having to do with knuckle-thrashing) that literally took my breath away. Mrs. J appeared, and before I could get my bearings she ushered me into a daz- zlingly sunny classroom. I had written



ahead, the students were alerted. They had been preparing for this all week.

A nun in a traditional habit (there were reportedly *three* others in the place) asked if anyone could identify me. A forest of raised hands indicated that they probably all could. It was actually a setup for the next question: "Can anyone say who his ancestor was?" More hands; they had me pegged. I was a speechless, breathless show-and-tell object. A couple of them orated briefly, demonstrating that they were indeed as aware of the school's history as you could expect eight-year-olds to be.

Class ended and so did the disci-

pline. I remember a blur of motion, a couple of girls hugging Sister. They were like so many uniformed puppies, and I wanted to take one home.

On the way out of the building I saw the secretary giving a box of collected canned goods to a reluctant janitor. This is farm country in the middle of the Rust Belt, which means a great deal of unemployment.

I returned some days later for the celebration of the school's founding. It was technically older than the church: German communities built the school first and held services in it until the church proper could be erected. Sitting in the back of the basement, I

watched a pageant depicting the start of the parish. The most charming scene involved seven schoolboys playing the heads of the seven founding families. It is a hoot to see a grade-schooler in the role of your great-great-grandfather. Each young patriarch uttered a suitably gruff sentence before yielding to the next.

The cast list in the program revealed that only one of them had the same last name as the family head he played, though descendants abounded in the vicinity. In fact, one of the seven boys was black. "Could be a Wohlwend," said my cousin Bob Wise (anciently Weiss) when I remarked upon this



ILLUSTRATION BY KAREN WATSON



**More telling is a campaign  
worker calling to tell me  
why I should vote for Brian  
Golden and informing me,  
before anything else, of  
his mother's (Irish)  
maiden name. I presume  
that this was so that I  
would not think him  
Jewish.**

recently. "They've adopted several children." But looking again at the program, and remembering only that he didn't play founder-schoolmaster Schroeder, I see that his actual surname had to be Schaefer, Rodenbucher, Bauer, Huth, Engelhart or Klingensmith. In any event, many descendants of the man he played were certainly in the audience. No one seemed to think that the presentation was inauthentic.

Once again I was being set up for a seizure in my lungs. A children's chorus entered unannounced and sang what was probably the first German heard in the church in this century:

*Froy-duh, shaner Gotterfunken,  
Tockter ows Uhleeesium,  
Veer betrayten fewer-trunken,  
Himlishuh, dine Hiiiighlytum!*

In my exhilaration I was quite prepared to believe that they were indeed drunk with fire, that magic would reunite what custom has divided, and even that all men may become brothers. When they switched over to English, the rest of the congregation was similarly moved. Before leaving, I congratulated Mrs. Johnson, who directed the proceedings. She lamented that I hadn't signaled my presence ahead of time, but I had wanted nothing more than what I had gotten.

Looking back, I am sure that, while these people are justifiably proud of their traditions and the cultural continuity in the area—the old names still dominate the parish roster—all ties with the old country are gone. They seem to have no more interest in Germany than anybody else, and that is doubtless true of practically all German-Americans, who, at more than 50 million, constitute our largest single ethnic group. (Look at the paralysis with which American Lutherans greeted the downfall of the DDR, their spawning ground.) It was a world well lost. I've often thought that the shadow Germany finally died and went to hell in 1945, and that the real Germany—the one that the defenders of Kultur were always talking about, the land of

Goethe and Beethoven, of democratic ideals as old as Tacitus—had long before moved here to the farms that feed much of the world. Something else calling itself Germany is gathering together in Europe, but we will have to wait a long time to see what it is.

I regret that the value of assimilation is lost upon so many of my neighbors in Boston. I always knew that I was mostly German and the rest French, but that was the extent of my ethnic awareness until I arrived here and became, in a very minimal sense, an oppressed minority. The Irish majority are nearly unique in using their bumpers as billboards to proclaim urgently their love for themselves and the cruelly divided land of their forebears. That is mostly ornament, like the Celtic tricolor displayed in the bars; more telling is a priest, in a sermon at St. Ignatius, continually referring to "our" (Irish) ancestors. Or a campaign worker calling during the last primary to tell me why I should vote for Brian Golden and informing me, before anything else, of his mother's (Irish) maiden name. I presume that this was so that I would not think him Jewish. In the same election, "O'Neil" sprouted between "Marjorie" and "Clapprood." The signals are clear and sometimes offensive. The mental blinkers caused by this them-and-us mentality have given rise to much political evil hereabouts.

Try to imagine that young Wohlwend (or whatever) playing a similar role in South Boston, even before the days of busing. Or perhaps it would be fairer to wonder if *any* Catholic pastor in Boston would tempt fate by asking his people to start thinking of their ethnicity as nothing more than what gave them a particular kind of surname; to retrieve only the best from the past and carry it ahead, *here*, so that, as it was once put in the finest German I ever heard, "Alluh Mention verden Brooder!"

*Richard Schrader is a professor of English at Boston College.*



# TIES THAT BIND

BY PAUL G. SCHERVISH

---

*That merit and work lead to reward is  
America's strongest unifying principle  
and one that's sometimes served us well.  
We can, however, reach higher*

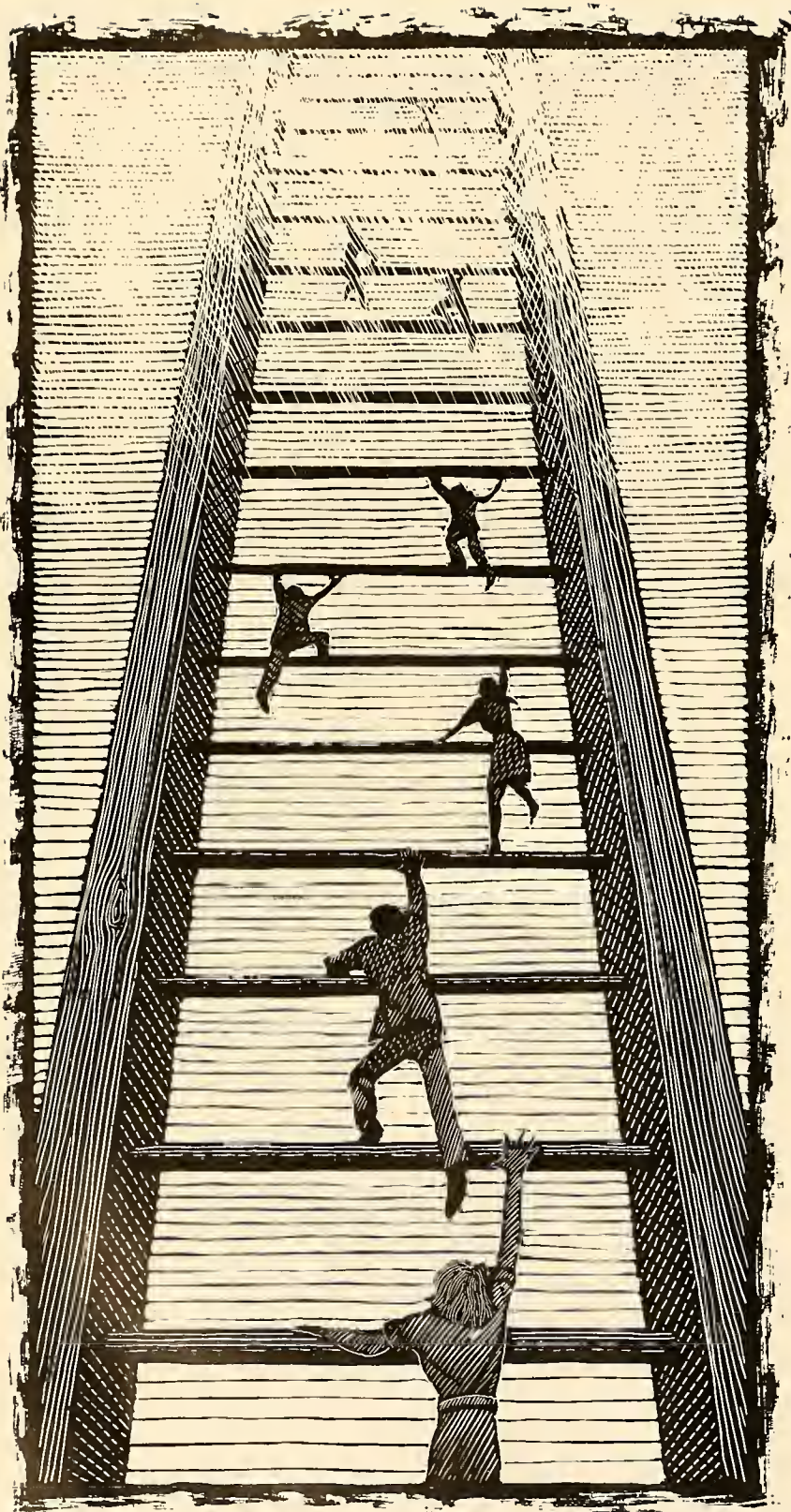
I was listening to the radio last winter when the sports reporter on a major Boston station departed from his litany of scores to parody a few Christmas carol titles. There's plenty of comedic material in what has become the American celebration of Christmas, but that wasn't the point. The point was to mock Arabs—our enemy (and, of course, ally) of that moment—their humanity,

culture and the Islamic faith. As an Arab-American, a descendant of Maronite Christians who came to this country from Lebanon around the turn of the century, I am particularly offended by the persistent American bias against Middle Eastern peoples. I am convinced that this parody, if directed at Christians or Jews, would have stirred up grave troubles for the station, and I made that point when I called. The sportscaster said he would consider my views, but that he had cleared the programming with his producer and the show's host, and both thought that it was "just good fun." He was, he told me, surprised to hear that someone might be offended.

This anecdote does not by itself constitute proof that there is racial

and cultural bias in this country. In my view, that does not need proving. What it does indicate, however, is how wrong we can be when we choose to believe that our society is primarily held together by ideals of kinship and community feeling. Were that the case, the idea of broadcasting that hurtful parody would simply not have occurred to the station's staff members, whose professional success attests very well to their abilities as astute judges of public sensibilities.

What is it then that does hold us together? In simplest terms, the strongest tie that binds us across a hundred fissures and animosities is our common belief that any American with a set of skills can, through labor and diligence, become financially



prosperous and provide an improved standard of living for his or her family. This ideology, to which Americans are socialized and immigrants become socialized, is our morality, not in the high ethical sense, but in the sense that it is the internalized normative orientation of people. It tells us why things happen as they do. It provides us with an understanding of the causal sequences in society. If you get your degree or training, if you are entrepreneurial, if you work hard at something, you will succeed. It is not an unerring predictor. There are people who earn doctorates or run a fruit stand 16 hours a day and who still do not succeed. But the more fortunate outcome does happen, and happens often and impressively enough that the ideology itself remains potent. This belief is hegemonic in the sense that even though it is challenged, falters and is criticized, there is enough truth in it that it undauntingly rejuvenates itself.

The cultural logic of American capitalism is that if you work hard enough and invest in your capacities you can, as David Copperfield put it, become the hero of your own life story. And not only the hero of your own life but a cultural hero as well. Colin Powell, the son of Jamaican immigrants, recently exemplified that. This is not simply a capitalist logic, but a distinctly American logic. In upstandingly capitalist countries like England, Germany and Sweden, workers from other nations—"guest workers"—are welcome so long as they are needed; their initiative and ambition, however admirable, can never earn them a place in the majority society. When the job is done, they are ejected from the homogeneous body politic, returned to where they came from or, at best, marginalized.

Perhaps without meaning to, our American ideology does play an important role in curbing native prejudice and chauvinism. After all, if you are running an efficient economy it only makes sense that you offer opportunity to those that have the skills to help you be productive—whatever your



prejudice toward particular peoples. This doesn't mean that society doesn't block the development of human capital in certain groups—we find this happening in the Boston Public Schools today—but we cannot do so without suffering criticism for being un-American in the profoundest sense. The national ideology ultimately rallies against the practice. In the end we hold politicians or dominant ethnic groups to the common ethic of providing equal opportunity for achievement.

This ethic is “common” in several important senses suggested by sociologist Paul Willis. It is common in that it is widespread and, secondly, in that it is shared. But equally important, it is common in the sense that it is inellegant, a common denominator below which we may not fall, but one that does not stretch our moral capacity.

It is, in fact, a minimum ethic. A growth economy raises the majority but not all—at least not quickly or automatically. Left behind are those who, through no fault of their own and because of bias, lack productive capacities or the means to attain them. And at the same time they must suffer the judgments of an ideology which says that the reason they haven't succeeded is that they haven't exerted themselves sufficiently. Insult is thus heaped upon neglect; the discrimination proves itself right by its existence. This is the point being made by Jesse Jackson and other black leaders; they want to make the American ideology viable by insisting that society be forthright about providing opportunity.

The United States is an extraordinary experiment. We have lived together as no other nation has, despite ethnic biases that run deep. Still, I am very disturbed by the quiet and hidden violence we perpetrate as a nation: the hunger of children, the select groups of people that suffer from malnutrition, the infant death rate that is so high in the inner cities and especially among blacks. This is the other side of the ethic that has held us together: if people have merit they will succeed; if

they do not it's unfortunate but not our business as a nation. I believe this must change because the quality of a nation's social morality is related to the broadness of the group for whom people feel self-interest. As yet in the United States that group tends to be narrow. It is often limited to family and neighborhood. And ethnic differences in the United States provide us with the handy excuse to exclude those not like us from the realm of our concern; provide us with a basis for seeing them as other, even for denigrating them on the airwaves.

In 1930 John Maynard Keynes wrote a delightfully optimistic essay he called “Economic Possibilities for our Grandchildren.” In it he says that “the economic problem may be solved, or at least within sight of solution, within 100 years. This means that the economic problem is not—if we look into the future—the permanent problem of the human race.”

If Keynes is right, and I would like to believe he is, there will come a time when the ideology of the market, which has been the major source of continuity in American life and culture, will no longer obtain. At that point we will have to re-examine ourselves as a nation made up of different peoples. In looking for “the tie that binds,” as the old hymn goes, we must reach deeper than the common ethic of achievement. In order to rise to the challenge, we must begin to pay serious attention to “the permanent problem of the human race”—how the moral quality of our lives relates to the social quality of the lives of strangers.

*Paul G. Schervish is an associate professor of sociology at Boston College and director of BC's Social Welfare Research Institute.*



**The cultural logic of American capitalism is that if you work hard enough and invest in your capacities you can, as David Copperfield put it, become the hero of your own life. And not only the hero of your own life but a cultural hero as well.**

# Block that metaphor

BY ALAN DALY

*The problem with the melting pot model, say BC faculty, is not that it's no longer true, but that it never was*

In one of the climactic scenes of *The Melting Pot*, a 1908 play by Israel Zangwill, a struggling Russian immigrant proclaims that "America is God's crucible, the great melting pot where all the races of Europe are melting and reforming! Here you stand . . . in your 50 groups, with your 50 languages and histories, and your 50 blood hatreds and rivalries. But you won't be long like that, brothers, for these are the fires of God . . . God is making the American."

As a work of drama, Zangwill's popular play was widely judged to have been bombastic and second-rate. A critic from the *New York Times* described it as "romantic claptrap." Yet nearly a century after the play's first curtain call, there is no denying the persistence of its title as the *de rigueur* metaphor for American society, the great melting pot into which the poor, tired and homeless of the world converge to form the classic American blend.

Every nation deserves an encompassing metaphor, but has the U.S. been short-changed by the metaphor of the melting pot? Does it

convey the American experience? Should it?

Zangwill's romantic notions were inspired by the waves of Europeans entering the United States in the mid-19th and early-20th century. For these peoples—Irish, Germans, Italians, Jews, Poles, Greeks—the task of becoming American, though far from strife free, was not made more difficult by the kinds of racial barriers facing Third World immigrants of recent years. Yet even in describing those simpler times, it can be argued, the melting pot image falls short in terms of accuracy.

"From a historical perspective, I don't believe that the classic notion of the melting pot ever truly existed in the first place," says Thomas O'Connor, BC professor of history and an expert on the role of immigrants in American society. "While many of the early immigrants struggled valiantly to assume the external aspects of becoming American, they took great pains to maintain links with their national and racial origins. They certainly did not drop everything to become American."

"In a true melting pot, all

of the ingredients blend together and eventually share a common flavor," notes Karen Aroian, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing with an interest in the relationship between immigration and health care issues. "What happened with the early immigrants was that in order to become more successful in the occupational sphere, they strove to become, at least in the public eye, more like the Anglo-Saxon Protestants who were here from the start. Meanwhile, they continued to maintain strong ethnic identities in the private sphere. So what you had was the maintenance of public and private identities on the part of ethnic groups. In neither case would the term melting pot be an accurate description."

As the U.S. moved through the turmoil of the 1960s and the attendant ethnic revival, many social critics lambasted the melting pot for what they perceived to be its cultural arrogance and selectivity in favor of white Europeans. Hispanics, Asian Americans, African Americans and other groups of alleged "unmeltable," they argued, had never been allowed to contribute to the melting pot's overall flavor and had, therefore, never found its romantic associations persuasive.

When you consider the melting pot, you also have to consider the way that certain immigrants—the Chinese, for example—have been treated compared to the way Europeans have been treated," says Daniel

Kanstroom, immigration specialist and adjunct professor at BC Law School. "Immigration laws existing through World War II were based overtly on race, with provisions and quotas aimed at Asian and African nations. There's still a racist perspective in America that says if we allow unrestricted immigration from Third World countries, it will irrevocably change the national character."

The United States continues to be a nation defined by ethnicity, with millions of new immigrants arriving annually. A walk through any ethnic neighborhood from South Boston to San Francisco's Chinatown will uncover evidence for the melting pot, multiculturalism, assimilation, public and private identities or any number of the currently fashionable and seemingly contradictory terms used to describe the ethnic experience in the United States. As with any truly complex issue, it cannot adequately be described by a single word or phrase.

"There's always been a tension in the United States between the ideal of the melting pot on one hand and the ideal of cultural pluralism on the other," says BC Associate Professor of Sociology Seymour Leventman, who writes and lectures on American race relations. "In the first, everyone gets caught up in trying to blend into the mainstream; in the second, everyone proclaims a right to his or her heritage without suffering the consequences or stigma of discrimination."

For the United States, the



challenge of creating and re-creating a nation out of ethnically and racially diverse ingredients is hardly a new one. For all of its shortcomings, no nation in the world has done a better job of getting its people to live together in relative peace and harmony. Yet the challenge has never been as formidable as it will be. Whereas only three decades ago most immigrants came from Europe and Canada, today's are mostly Hispanic and Asian in origin. The new face of America will, without doubt, have a darker tint.

"I believe that the great diversity of cultures in America will awaken, at least in some Americans, a gradual taste for variety," says Francis P. Sullivan, SJ, a member of the BC theology faculty who studies international perspectives on Christianity. "This translates into a willingness to deal with differences, to learn about other cultures, to have multi-racial offspring and that sort of thing. But many other Americans, unfortunately, seem to be losing their appetite for diversity. They feel compelled to belong to something, to build a wall around themselves. The wall is not typically 'I am an Italian-American' or 'I am an Irish-American,' but has much more to do with economic class, a section of the city, a club or an attitude.

"America today," says Fr. Sullivan, "is faced with the enormous spiritual choice between opening the lid of the melting pot to the diversities of its own peoples and cultures—without fearing the loss of self—or closing it tight in the face of some imagined threat."

# TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES

BY CHRISTOPHER BRUELL

---

*A fascination with diversity seems to have replaced Jeffersonian liberalism as the ideal of American nationhood. This change is not likely to advance us in our ultimate search*

**W**hen I was growing up in a suburb of New York City in the 1940s and '50s, a Jew living mostly among Jews, my public-school teachers—who were largely non-Jewish—stressed what we all had in common as human beings and what united us as Americans: Jew and non-Jew, black and white, native-born and immigrant.

The political liberty and equality before the law that Jews had enjoyed in this country from its beginning were just then being complemented by a broader social acceptance. This we owed in part to the fact that Hitler and his atrocities had discredited almost everywhere the anti-Jewish sentiment which legal equality by itself could not remove and which had found expression in such practices as restrictive housing covenants, the refusal of businesses and professional firms to hire Jews, and informal quotas limiting Jewish enrollment in schools and colleges.

America seemed more than ever our home, as it was the home of people of all nations, races and creeds who had settled here.

The only cloud—by no means a small one—marring the beautiful horizon was the unequal treatment still accorded black Americans; and that injustice was soon to be attacked and, as it then appeared, set on the path to extinction by the combination of social protest and judicial and legislative action constituting the civil rights revolution. We Jews, by and large, both young and old, welcomed that revolu-



**Serious concern with the truth recognizes, with liberalism, that differences in “creed” are bound to arise when we attempt to answer the most difficult questions. Unlike liberalism it refuses to subordinate to the requirements of social peace the frank exploration of those differences.**

tion with very great enthusiasm. Many participated in it, and some even lost their lives in its course. As we saw it, the unequal treatment of blacks was an attack on the principle, taught to us both at home and in school, which protected us all: that what mattered about someone was not origin or group identity but his own individual worth, his character, ability, purpose in life. We felt, to borrow the title of a film of the early 1960s which expressed the outlook of those days, that a black man, too, was “Nothing But a Man.”

Today, this approach to diversity in America, the liberal approach, is regarded by many people as insufficient. As a result, we now find teachers in the public schools trying to make the young more aware of the differences among them, of what distinguishes them from one another. These teachers may be inspired by a vision of a hitherto unexampled harmony and mutual respect among diverse groups which simultaneously glory in their particularity. It remains to be seen, however, whether such teachers are the equals of their liberal predecessors in political clear-sightedness.

The reasons for the current enthusiasm for diversity are not entirely clear to me. But I am aware of one source of dissatisfaction with the liberal approach to diversity that deserves the most serious attention.

The principle guiding that approach was given its full expression in the phrase “without regard to race, creed, or national origin.” What this meant was that, for public purposes, “creed” was as unimportant a consideration in the determination of a person’s worth as race or national origin. In the words of Thomas Jefferson, “our civil rights have no dependence on our religious opinions, more than our opinions in physics or geometry.” So far, so good; but it proved difficult to maintain this position—that differences as to creed are unimportant politically—without suggesting that they are unimportant simply. To quote Jefferson again, “it does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are twenty gods or no God. It

neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg.” And he concluded that all “kinds” of religions are “good enough” provided that they are “sufficient to preserve peace and order.” But is what is “sufficient to preserve peace and order” sufficient simply?

The difficulty may be illustrated by the difference between the teaching of Jeffersonian liberalism, which was still the liberalism of my youth, and a much older teaching with which it has some kinship. I have in mind the teaching, coeval with philosophy, that, as the truth is in principle accessible to human beings in all places and times, it can never be the exclusive possession of any one group. Thus Socrates, on the day of his death, urged his grieving young companions to seek helpers, in their quest to know the truth about the soul, even among “the races of barbarians”; thus the Athenian Stranger, who is Plato’s spokesman in the *Laws*, in explaining to some legislators that a political community cannot be perfect, nor even sufficiently gentle, if it has no contact with other communities, urges them to permit their citizens to seek abroad those wise human beings who can help them become aware of the flaws in their own institutions. This philosophic teaching yields nothing to liberalism in freedom from narrowness and prejudice. Yet it achieves its breadth of view without losing sight of the importance of seeking the truth about fundamental matters; it achieves its breadth of view *because* it has not lost sight of the importance of the search for the truth.

Of liberalism, on the other hand, one can say at most that it tolerated that search. Ever mindful of the disagreements which of necessity befall thoughtful human beings who are struggling with the most difficult questions, and reasonably fearful of the social and political consequences of such disagreements, liberalism certainly did not encourage the search.

This is not to say that this defect of the old liberal approach is likely to be removed by the new enthusiasm for diversity. For that to happen, that en-





thusiasm would have to transform itself into enthusiasm for the search for the truth. Serious concern with the truth recognizes, with liberalism, that differences in "creed" are bound to arise among us when we attempt to answer the most difficult questions. Unlike liberalism it refuses to subordinate to the requirements of social peace the frank exploration of those differences. Unlike the enthusiasm for di-

versity it is moved not by a fascination with differences as such, but rather by the thought that without exploring our differences we can make no advance toward understanding the eternal truth, which is one and the same for all of us.

*Christopher Bruell is a professor of political science at Boston College.*



ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA FERRARO

# A PLACE AT THE TABLE

BY JULIANNE MALVEAUX '74

---

*Racism is a fact of American life  
We won't move forward until we change  
that. We won't change that until we  
acknowledge it's there*



*The problem of the twentieth century will be the problem of the color line.*

W.E.B. DUBOIS

*There is no history, only fictions of varying degrees of plausibility.*

VOLTAIRE

Race. You can't get with it, can't get away from it. Even when it has nothing to do with everything. Everything to do with nothing. Some days it is an exhilaration, other days a suffocation.

"But people are people," the man at the deli says. We nod and banter whenever I go in to stock up for a party. He mentions that he

has seen me somewhere, talking about something "black." He tells me that people are people as he hands me my cold cuts, and I smile because I'd rather avoid political discourse at this moment. "Some people's realities are different than others," I offer in cryptic response. A transaction has been completed, confrontation avoided. But it is not always this way.

"Black b—ch," the crudely written letter says. It arrives in a red envelope, on white, lined paper, and lambastes me for my "pervirted" views. I don't so much mind being called something that rhymes with witch, but I'm not sure why my race has been added to the epithet. For me, it lessens the sting, instead of sharpening it.

With Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" on the cover of news magazines, with debate on the Civil Rights Act dominating policy discussion, with the "new politics" of race making cover news in the *Atlantic* (May 1991) and *Newsweek* (May 6, 1991), race is one of our nation's most heatedly discussed topics. The debate—which embraces policy, politics, education, poverty, unemployment, class, the media and crime—has even generated international attention, with a recent editorial in *The Economist* (March 30, 1991) focusing on "America's wasted blacks."

Heated discussions take place against a backdrop of racial change. Once African American people were portrayed as moral giants, we of turn-the-other-cheek and "We Shall Overcome." Now, the media depicts us as

moral midgets who use drugs, live on welfare, commit crime. The depiction is a lie and a distortion—the majority of welfare recipients, drug addicts and criminals are white. But the depiction plays into all the racist myths.

The issue is how we make the transition from a society that was completely segregated to one that is at least somewhat integrated. The issue is how people stop judging people based on skin color. The issue, also, is how to develop effective tools to tear down racial barriers. And the issue is whether something should be done to redress past wrongs.

But it is hard to discuss these issues when racism is alive and well in the United States. A January 1991 study by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center found that 75 percent of whites thought that African American people prefer welfare to work; 65 percent described us as lazy or violent. Those perceptions all too often distort black economic chances—a May report by the Urban Institute showed that when matched pairs of young black and white men applied for jobs, blacks received differentially negative treatment at least 20 percent of the time.

Of course things are different from the days when openly posted signs said, "No Negroes Need Apply." Things are different from the days when black people had to sit in the back of the bus, no questions asked. Now, blacks are as likely as whites to be driving the bus, and the question of seating is often a



**The white men who believe they did enough by passing a civil rights bill in 1964 feel pinched by those who suggest they should pass another one in 1991. "Just what do you people want?" they ask perplexedly. The answer—the same things you want.**

question of money. Discrimination is frequently more subtle than it was, but it is often as palpable, as strong, as frightening.

Much of this discrimination is reinforced by the fictions we call history: the notion that Columbus discovered America (while Native Americans sat around waiting to be discovered); the notion that Abraham Lincoln "freed" slaves. But the fruit of the 1960s is a generation of people who were emboldened to raise questions. Much of the agitation around racial (gender, ethnic) issues comes when those questions collide with tradition. For all too obvious reasons, there are those who like the world just the way it was, thank you.

That is what Ronald Reagan's presidency was about: a return to the values, customs, history and traditions of the 1950s, when men went to work and women stayed home, when gays and lesbians stayed in the closet, and black people kept their mouths shut. Reagan could no more turn the clock back than he could remember why he told Ollie North to sell arms to the contras, and though his presidency chilled some protest, emboldened some conservatives and caused the dismantling of some social programs, it did not stop the questions.

Those asking questions, especially women or people of color, are often made to feel awkward. We have only just been allowed to sit at the table, and here we are asking how the meal was cooked. Our hosts may plan to feed us nothing but the crumbs, but here we are, ungrateful souls, asking to know the composition of those crumbs. The white men who believe they did enough by passing a civil rights bill in 1964 feel pinched by those who suggest they should pass another one in 1991. "Just what do you people want?" they ask perplexedly. The answer—the same things you want.

But given our changing economic situation, it is becoming more and more difficult for any of us to get the things we want. In 1980, 24.5 percent of all workers earned less than \$12,000. By 1990, that number had increased to

31.5 percent (*The State of Working America*, 1991). Working-class men with high school educations are watching their jobs disappear, and the visible signs of even modest black success cannot help but fan the flames of their resentment. A skinhead is, ultimately, nothing more than a working-class white youth without work who has been manipulated into thinking that he would have a job were it not for the black presence. His fears have been cynically fanned by President Bush, whose use of Willie Horton to win the 1988 election was evidence of both his racism and his lack of leadership.

Not all the mail I get from readers contains epithets. Some letters suggest that if I don't like things here, I can go back to... Africa, Russia, or someplace else. If my readers would send round-trip tickets, I'd be glad to visit those places. But after a two- or three-week vacation, I'd be back to continue to fight for my place at the table and for the right to have input into the menu. My motto for the United States is "improve it or lose it."

How can we justify the beating of Rodney King? How can we justify the deliberate underdevelopment of inner cities (which received 70 percent less federal money in the past 10 years)? How can we justify our nation's failure to develop employment and training policy? How can we justify corporate salaries that are 110 times worker salaries? How can we justify the federal government's abandonment of urban education, which all too often means minority education? How can we justify a continuation of bias that sullies the American dream?

David Dinkins calls New York City a "glorious mosaic," a metaphor for the many cultures that define that city. For some, that mosaic is the American dream. For others, whose realities are still defined, still constrained by the color of their skin, it is a harrowing nightmare.

*Julianne Malveaux '74, is an economist and syndicated columnist with the King Features Syndicate.*



# YOURS, MINE, OURS

BY FRANCIS M. MCLAUGHLIN

---

*World history teaches that to be plural is not enough. American history teaches that to be plural and concerned for one another is everything*

There are today some Americans who take the pessimistic view that the stability of our political life is threatened by accelerating change in the nation's ethnic composition. Echoing, in some respects, the American nativists of the 19th century, they are concerned that the U.S. is fast approaching the limit of its ability to absorb people different from the existing population stock without seriously undermining our political and social system.

Others take an optimistic view. Although they may romanticize, to some extent, the success of the American experiment, these analysts correctly point out that America has accepted diverse people in the past, and that this diversity has strengthened our society and contributed to its development. In their opinion, the political and social culture of America is strong and resilient enough to absorb people of different cultures without damage.

The fears of those who hold the pessimistic view were addressed some years ago, in another context, by an English economist, J.S. Furnivall. His concern was with the possibilities for social and political modernization of Third World countries. He focused his attention on countries which had a "medley of peoples" that "mix but do not combine" with "each group" holding "its own religion, its own culture and language, its own ideas and ways."



**The ideals of American political culture have a widespread appeal in today's world, but their achievement is not automatic, and their maintenance is not guaranteed. They must be protected against a corrosive selfishness that is always waiting in the wings.**

In these countries, he maintained, individuals meet “only in the marketplace, in [the acts of] buying and selling.” He referred to such countries as plural societies, “with different sections of the community living side by side, but separately, within the same political unit.” Furnivall distinguished these plural societies from societies with plural features. The latter group of societies, and among them he included the United States, have a common cultural tradition, and segments of the population meet on equal terms in many aspects of social life.

Furnivall argued that political and social modernization required the existence of a common culture from which arises what he called a social will, which in turn results in social demand. Without social demand there can be no public support for education, for religious and moral standards, or for standards in the arts, or standards that support what Furnivall terms “the graces and ornaments of social life.” People must have a shared culture if they are to be able to get beyond their interests either as individuals or as members of a particular ethnic or religious group. They must come to share some elemental form of love, and connect with each other on levels other than the simply economic.

My own experience inclines me to side with the optimists in the ethnicity debate. I am a Boston Catholic Irish-American by birth, education and marriage. But like many other Americans my contact with other ethnic groups has been substantial. During my teenage years I played football as part of a team composed mostly of Italian-Americans. I learned to dance at the Guglielmo Marconi Club, where I often managed to get into the monthly dances by exchanging greetings in Italian with the doorkeeper. For reasons unknown to me he frequently admitted me, although I think it must have been obvious to him that my father was not among those eligible for membership.

In public high school, 60 percent of my graduating class was Jewish. At MIT,

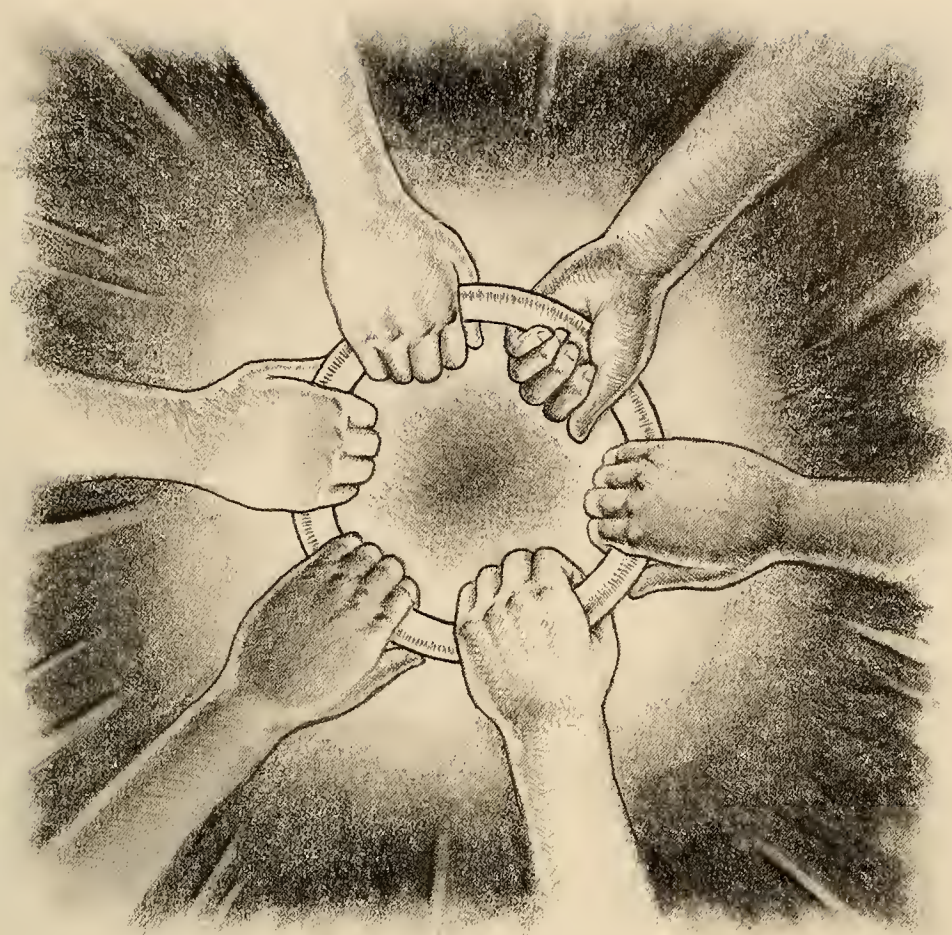
where I was a graduate student in the late 1950s, and during 15 years of association with institutes at Harvard, I studied and worked with many people neither Irish nor Catholic. Similarly, during the first 25 years of my married life, I lived in Boston areas that were Jewish and black and was active with my neighbors in community and political activities.

I am sure that my experience is not unique, but parallels that of many other Americans of my generation who grew up and raised families in the cities of America. We lived, worked, played and went to school with Americans of many ethnic, racial and religious groups. We recognized and maintained many of our differences. We were at times caught up in inter-group conflict. But transcending the fact that we were of different races, religions and nationalities was our involvement in an American culture.

The institutions of this culture taught us, however imperfectly and inchoately, a set of fundamental truths that helped us transcend our tribal particularities. We were taught that all persons are created equal; that we were all brothers and sisters in the same human family; and that the individual person, made in God's image, possesses an innate dignity that should be respected by all others. These propositions of our political culture are all contained, explicitly or implicitly, in Thomas Jefferson's stirring language in the *Declaration of Independence*: “[W]e hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.”

The ideals of American political culture have a widespread appeal in today's world, but their achievement is not automatic, and their maintenance is not guaranteed. They must be cherished, cultivated and protected against a corrosive selfishness that is always waiting in the wings. Tocqueville warned us of this in *Democracy in America*. He thought a danger was





present in American democracy which would reduce the meaning of the words "pursuit of happiness" to an excessive and narrow preoccupation with our individual economic well-being. This danger, and not ethnic diversity, may be the real problem we face as a nation. In Furnivall's language: an excessive preoccupation with self to the exclusion of others could undermine the social will upon which our unity as a nation depends.

Furnivall's observations suggest that it is possible for a country that consists of a medley of peoples to lack the cohesion necessary to be an adequate political and moral society. The headlines on today's newspaper stories—from Indonesia to North Africa to Yugoslavia—bear him out.

In truth, the life of an individual in a society that is merely plural will remain incomplete because those social wants that people can satisfy only as members of a community will remain unsatisfied. Only if a group of peoples can come to value and hold a common culture which enables them to transcend their narrow group interests can the society in which they live be politically healthy. Such transcendence, American experience teaches us, is not incompatible with preserving differences of religion and culture. ■

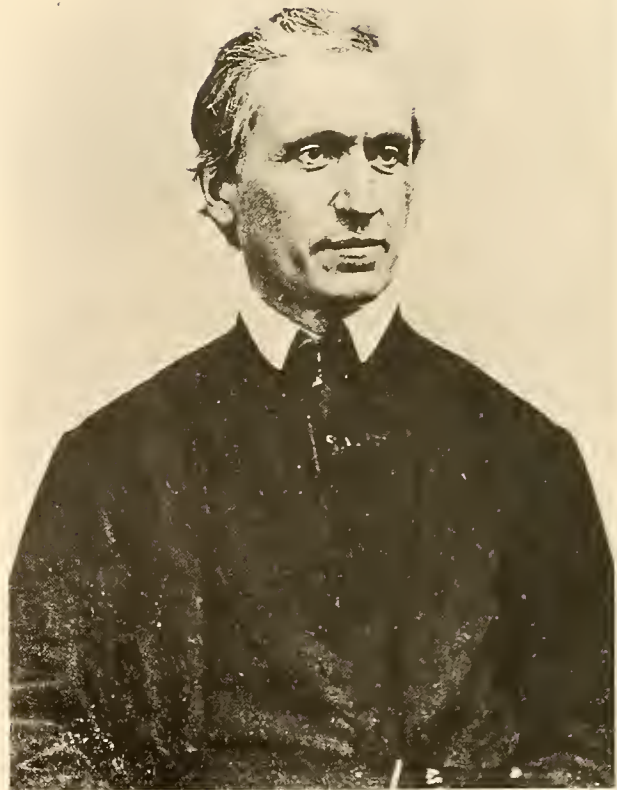
*Francis M. McLaughlin, an associate professor of economics at Boston College, has previously written for "BCM" on folklore and on the American bishops' pastoral letter on the economy.*

# THE ELLSWORTH INCIDENT

In 1854 a young Swiss priest who would have preferred not to be in America at all was nearly murdered by an anti-Catholic mob in rural Maine. Fr. John Bapst would later become BC's first president and a Jesuit of some distinction. But the night in Ellsworth never left him

BY BRIAN DOYLE

HE WAS A PIOUS BOY, given to building little altars in the woods, singing evening vespers and delivering impromptu sermons to the oaks and willows cloaking the Swiss hills. By age 12 his scholarly promise was evident, and his father, a well-to-do farmer, sent him to the famous College of Fribourg. There he rose to the top of his class, impressing his mates with his "vigorous and manly piety." At 19 he entered the Jesuit novitiate; at 32 he was ordained.



When published in a history of Ellsworth, this undated photograph of Fr. Bapst carried the caption: "A strange and stubborn man of little imagination who was nevertheless raised to martyr status by the stupidity of his enemies."



He celebrated his first Mass on New Year's Day 1847, "transported by such joy that tears of happiness streamed down his face," according to a friend. A few weeks later he and his colleagues were in exile, banished from Switzerland by a war between Protestant and Catholic cantons. The new priest was sent to France to study. In May 1848 he was summoned to his superior's office. He was being sent to America, he was told, where he would serve as a missionary to the Penobscot Indians of Maine.

He didn't take the news well.

"We had often heard him express the natural repugnance he felt for the foreign missions," observed a fellow seminarian. "He was stunned, and greatly distressed. He was unable to hide his grief. Tears sprang to his eyes, and he felt powerless to restrain their flow. 'I am ordered to America,' he said in broken accents. 'I believe I have never thought of that land. I do not believe I was ever made for the missions.'"

So began the odyssey of John Bapst, SJ, the first president of Boston College, who would spend the rest of his life in America, the land he had never thought of. He would find honor there, but also the frontier mob, in a violent eruption of nativist prejudice that would, in the end, cripple his body and his mind.

Fr. Bapst arrived in Maine in June 1848 innocent of English and Penobscot, the only languages spoken in Old Town. For two years he ministered to the residents of Indian Island, the Penobscot settlement. He inaugurated a temperance society, mediated the constant intra-tribal disputes, doctoring the sick in a cholera epidemic and learned Penobscot—a tongue which he thought sounded rather like Hebrew.

In 1850 he received a new assignment from Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Boston. (The Diocese of Boston then encompassed Maine.) The Penobscots, thought Fitzpatrick, were "fractious and irreverent," and although Fr. Bapst's efforts on their behalf were commendable, uprisings and tribal

Wars were blocking the cause of Christianity. Therefore, the Jesuit's new job was to be circuit-riding minister for an area that ran from Waterville to the St. Croix River and from Aroostock County to the Gulf of Maine—about half the state. Included in this territory were 33 missions serving about 9,000 souls, mostly Irish and French-Canadian immigrants.

Many Maine residents, however, had mixed feelings about the ministrations of a Catholic priest. The black cassock already had a long history Down East, some of it bloody. A French Jesuit, Pierre Biard, was the first white man to explore Maine's major rivers, and the first person to offer Mass in New England, before he and several Jesuit colleagues were murdered on Mt. Desert Island. Another priest, the legendary Sebastian Rasle, reportedly led the Indians against the English in the French and Indian War before he was killed at his mission in Norridgewock. His scalp was brought to Boston, presented to Colonial authorities and auctioned off before a cheering crowd.

**T**here were other tensions, however, that would play a larger part in Fr. Bapst's eventual fate. By 1855 more than 100,000 foreigners, mostly Irish, resided in New England. In Boston alone, fully half the residents were new foreigners. In response to the influx of "immigrants, foreigners, and Roman Catholics," the Know-Nothing Party was formed to "defend the virtues of the land and its natives," in the words of the fiery William A. Chaney, leader of the Ellsworth, Maine, branch of the party and publisher of the *Ellsworth Herald*.

The growth of the Know-Nothings was astonishing. In 1852 the merger of two New York secret societies resulted in a party whose members swore to vote only for native Protestants. The new party, as secret as its predecessors, was christened "Know Nothing" because its members curtly answered "I know nothing" to any and all questions about it.

By 1854 the two-year-old party en-



A Colonial-era sketch of a tar and feathering

rolled two-thirds of the eligible voters in Massachusetts, and in the fall elections that year the Commonwealth's Know-Nothing leader—a Boston wool merchant named Henry Gardner—was elected governor. On the national level the party also made its mark: in 1855 there were a million registered Know-Nothings in America, five in the Senate, and 43 in the House.

In Maine Fr. Bapst settled first in Eastport, then in Bangor, and then, in January 1853, in Ellsworth, a ship-building town near Bar Harbor not especially noted for open-mindedness. His first experiences with his new congregation were pleasant, although, noted one observer, "the Priest had no knowledge of the English language." The Jesuit was installed in a roomy house rented for him by Ellsworth's Catholics, and his efforts to raise funds to build a new church were so successful that it was in operation by the September after his arrival.

Fr. Bapst's initial efforts to proselytize Ellsworth's non-Catholic Christians also went well. "I began a course of Sunday afternoon lectures on the doctrines of the Church," he wrote later (in English). "These instructions drew a large concourse of Protestants, curious to know what could be said in

**“Tears sprang to his eyes, and he felt powerless to restrain their flow. ‘I am ordered to America,’ he said in broken accents. ‘I believe I have never thought of that land. I do not believe I was ever made for the missions.’”**

defense of a religious system which in their opinion had long ago been thoroughly exploded. The results of my labors were most gratifying. Before many months had elapsed I had gathered into the fold a goodly number of Protestants, and among them 12 young ladies, all members of prominent families of the town.”

But, continued Fr. Bapst, “Religious feeling ran high in consequence. I was denounced, from the pulpit and in the press, as a perverter of the young. I was warned to stop my work of proselyting, and of reducing free-born Americans to Rome’s galling yoke. All manner of threats were uttered against me.”

In November 1853 another incident further fueled tension between Catholics and Protestants. The public schools in Ellsworth mandated use of the “English Protestant Bible,” the King James version, in class. On November 14, 15-

year-old Bridget Donahoe, a Catholic girl, “refused to read that version, but was willing to read instead the ‘Douay’ version, as both Bridget and her father both regarded it sinful to read the required translation, and both have been so instructed by the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church, of which they were members,” according to a brief later filed with the Maine Supreme Court.

For “authorities” here, read Fr. Bapst, who had submitted a petition to the town’s school committee in which he pronounced the Protestant Bible “the counterfeit word of God, and the most pernicious of all poisons for the corruption of the faith and morals of the faithful” and noted “that it contains hundreds of thousands of religious errors called by Saint Paul Damnable Heresies.”

Bridget was shortly expelled from

school by order of the committee and told she would not be readmitted until she saw fit to obey her teacher. Lawrence Donahoe responded by enrolling his daughter in Fr. Bapst’s new Catholic school—where she was soon joined by most of Ellsworth’s Catholic children—and by filing suit against the school committee, alleging that his daughter’s expulsion was “malicious, wrongful and unjustifiable.” Donahoe sought his daughter’s reinstatement and reimbursement for the expense of enrolling her in Fr. Bapst’s school.

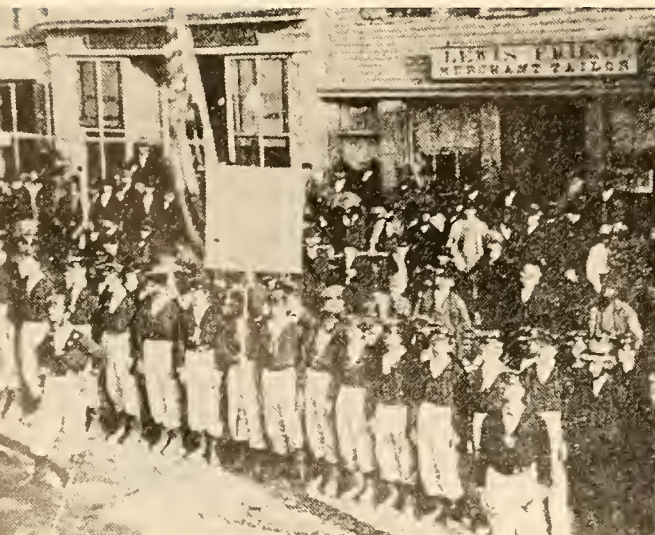
The case shot up through the lesser courts—which refused to touch it—and landed in the Maine Supreme Court in Bangor. *Donahoe v. Richards et al.* was argued on July 22, 1854. A couple of local lawyers stood for the plaintiff, while the school committee was represented by a hired gun from out of town: Richard Henry Dana, Jr., famous author (*Two Years Before the Mast*), leading barrister in the Commonwealth, scion of an ancient Brahmin family, eminent player on the local and national political scene and a man who had once accused the Catholic priesthood of “trying to overthrow the entire system of common public secular education by the State.”

Dana’s journal succinctly tells the story of Donahoe’s suit.

July 19, Wednesday. I am engaged to argue the Catholic case in Maine.

July 21, Friday. Spend all day preparing my argument.

July 22, Saturday. Delivered my argument before the Full Bench of the Supreme Court. I had a fine audience of the principal men of Bangor, and of women not a few. All



The only known photograph of Ellsworth’s Know-Nothings. By the conclusion of the Civil War, the nativist party had disappeared from the New England landscape.

ELLSWORTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY



A view of Ellsworth's Main Street circa 1880 shows a town not much changed from the ship-building community that Fr. Bapst had briefly known 30 years earlier.



ELLSWORTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

speak of my argument in complimentary terms, and it seems to have hit the humor not only of the people, but of the Court.

It did, indeed. Following his performance, Dana relates, he was invited into the judges' chambers, where he was fed, entertained and "given to understand that I had gained my case," which earned him the princely—and soon to be fateful—sum of \$600 from the Ellsworth town coffers.

But even before Dana rode into town to save the day for the committee, matters had reached a boiling point in Ellsworth. The Know-Nothings fielded several bully-boy groups, the most notorious of which were the White Caps, the Cast-Iron Band, and the Rough and Readys; as the summer began their activities picked up speed. On June 3 the old Catholic church was "blown up by gunpowder," according to a cryptic report in Chaney's newspaper, the *Herald*, and the windows in Fr. Bapst's house shattered by a mob dressed in white sheets. (Chaney accused Fr. Bapst of breaking his own windows to elicit sympathy.) On June 6 the new church's

windows were broken, and Bishop Fitzpatrick promptly ordered Fr. Bapst out of Ellsworth, to Bangor, "there to take up permanent abode," wrote a deflated Fr. Bapst. "I was ordered not to return to Ellsworth even for the Sunday services, but to send another father who was not connected with the trouble." Fr. Bapst obeyed his bishop (for once; he already had a reputation for doing otherwise) and headed for Bangor, where he was assigned the vacant pastorship of St. Michael's parish.

**B**y this time Chaney's Know-Nothings dominated Ellsworth, but there was still a knot of Protestants who considered the abuse of Catholics and demolition of the church scandalous. This group, led by a Colonel Charles Jarvis, petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a special town meeting "for the purpose of denouncing the outrage, assuring our Catholic fellow-townpeople that the burning of their school was the act of ignorant bigots, and that all respectable Protestants

held such conduct in abhorrence," wrote Colonel Jarvis.

The meeting was called for July 8. Upon arriving at town hall that evening, the colonel and his colleagues discovered that the Know-Nothings had already taken possession. "We were outnumbered four to one, and knowing we could effect nothing, we left," the colonel wrote.

Those present then unanimously passed a chilling resolution:

Whereas we have good reason to believe that we are indebted to one John Bapst, SJ, Catholic Priest, for the luxury of the present lawsuit now enjoyed by the School Committee of Ellsworth, be it therefore resolved that should the said Bapst be found again on Ellsworth soil we will manifest our gratitude for his kindly interference with our free schools, and attempts to banish the Bible therefrom, by procuring for him and trying on an entire suit of new clothes, such as cannot be found at the shops of any taylor, and that when thus apparelled he be presented with a free ticket to leave Ellsworth upon the first rail road operation that may go into effect.

# SCENE OF THE CRIME

**O**ne hundred and thirty-seven years after Fr. Bapst's evil night, Ellsworth is a quiet town, says Chief of Police Ellwood E. Carter, a place with a "reasonable crime rate. It's more mischief than meanness. It's a small town."

Any recent tar and featherings?

"Not on my watch." In fact, allows the chief, Ellsworth has probably not seen a tar and feathering "since your Boston College fella. That's not to say there isn't some we'd like to, though."

Fr. Bapst's misadventures are "common knowledge" among the historically minded in Ellsworth, says Linda Grindle, president of the 20-member Ellsworth Historical Society. "Common knowledge, that is, among us older folks who are intrigued by the history of the town. As to the town in general, those who care know about the past, although I wouldn't say what happened to Fr. Bapst is discussed on the street corners every day."

The Catholic priest in Ellsworth today is Fr. Peter Gorham, pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, which comprises 30 towns and 600 Catholic families. The parish is "exactly the same size as Rhode Island," notes its pastor, who has been in Ellsworth for 13 years. The church building itself, 54 years old, is on High Street, the road down which Fr. Bapst made his escape in a rattling horse-drawn carriage. Then it was a side street; now it is Ellsworth's Golden Mile.

"From Dunkin' Donuts to McDonalds is exactly one mile, along which most of the business of the town is conducted," explains Fr. Gorham. "During the summer rush there are about 15,000 cars an hour on the Golden Mile, driving past St. Joe's on the way out to Mt. Desert Island and Acadia National Park."



GEORGE WHY

Ellsworth's pastor, Fr. Peter Gorham: a parish the size of Rhode Island

Fr. Gorham is a gentle man with healthy senses of history and humor. He knows a good deal about Fr. Bapst and is able to show a visitor charred rubble from the first Catholic church in Ellsworth, the one blown up (reportedly by a mob led by a mad British Guianan named Hector Orr, who called himself the Angel Gabriel) soon after Fr. Bapst's arrival. Of the other Catholic church, the one that Fr. Bapst built, nothing remains but the memory of its location, on Chapel Street.

"There's not much in the way of anti-Catholic feeling in Ellsworth today," says Fr. Gorham. "It's a pretty tolerant town. Of course, we don't pose much of a threat, as hardly anyone in Ellsworth is Catholic. I don't ever worry about being tarred and feathered, but I do get a little nervous when somebody nearby tars his roof. You can smell that hot tar from a ways away. It always makes me a little edgy."

*Brian Doyle*



**“They piled brush around him, and some of the ruffians tried to set it on fire,” wrote the horrified Brady. “They would most likely have burned him to death had not their supply of matches given out before they could set fire to the brush.”**

On July 16, the new church was set ablaze (by “the Papists themselves,” charged Chaney, predictably). A passerby reported the fire, which was quickly doused. On July 18 the town meeting resolution appeared, verbatim, on the front page of the *Herald*. On July 22 the school committee won its case in Bangor. The rest of the summer passed without major incident in Ellsworth, although the *Herald* reported the torching of an effigy of the pope as well as isolated incidents in which Catholic children were spat upon.

Then, on Saturday, October 14, Fr. Bapst came back. Why he did so remains something of a mystery. Years later he would tell one friend that he thought passions had cooled enough for a safe return; to another he explained that he was on his way to another town and was caught by darkness. In any case he appeared at the house of a Catholic resident, Richard Kent, as night fell.

Word of Fr. Bapst’s return raced through the town. At about 10 o’clock a mob of about 100 men surrounded the house and began chanting for him to come out. Fr. Bapst, who had been hearing confessions, hid in the cellar behind a barrel. The mob burst in, searched the house and dragged the priest out by his collar.

“They stripped him of his clothes, stole his watch, and placed him upon a sharp rail,” wrote Edward Brady, a Protestant who would eventually suc-

ceed Chaney as town clerk. “Thus they carried him along, yelling, hooting, and cursing him. The men carrying the rail jogged him up and down, so as to inflict more pain and injury.” The mob carried Fr. Bapst down Pine Street to the shipyard, where he was covered with warm tar and chicken feathers. (According to one account, Fr. Bapst “struck out boldly” at this juncture, felling several of his assailants before he was overpowered.) A plan to hang him from the yardarm of one of the vessels was aborted when “one of the mob spoke out against this, saying he would inform on them if there was a murder.”

Fr. Bapst was then carted back through town and off to the woods,

where he was tied to a tree. “They piled brush around him, and some of the ruffians tried to set it on fire,” wrote the horrified Brady. “They would most likely have burned him to death had not their supply of matches given out before they could set fire to the brush.” Finally Fr. Bapst was carried back to town, unbound, and “told to make himself scarce, on pain of death.”

Bleeding and naked, Fr. Bapst staggered back to Kent’s house. There several of his parishioners, using soap, grease and hot water, did what they could to remove the tar, but finally Fr. Bapst had to have his hair and eyebrows shaved off, “for it was impossible to get the tar out otherwise.” Brady reported that although Fr. Bapst was exhausted and could barely stand, he continually expressed his gratitude to those “two or three marauders” who had pleaded for him during the assault.

“Fr. Bapst preached next day in his church,” continued Brady, “for although of a very mild disposition, he had the heart of a lion in the cause of duty. That Sunday we feared

COURTESY OF HARPER PUBLICATIONS



More than a decade later, the issue that led to Fr. Bapst’s tar and feathering was still alive. “Don’t Believe In That” read the caption on this Thomas Nast depiction of “Irish Roman Catholic children” and their priest that was printed in “Harper’s Weekly” in the late 1860s.

the mob would gather again. [Colonel] Jarvis took the father to his home, protected him all night, and drove him to Bangor in his carriage next day. I saw him get into the carriage, and shook hands with him when he was driven away."

That carriage ride (conducted at such speed through the town that the townspeople thought the horses were runaways) was John Bapst's last glimpse of Ellsworth. Upon reaching Bangor he succumbed to "exhaustion and fevers," and "for many months he was confined to his bed," reported a friend. "He recovered with difficulty and was in no wise anxious that his life should be prolonged, but earnestly hoped that he might win the palm of martyrdom." It was reported that he arose from his sickbed only once, to attend a testimonial in his honor given by the citizens of Bangor. At the dinner he was presented with a gold watch to replace the one stolen from him in Ellsworth. (The watch, ironically, was made by a Know-Nothing jeweler named Jeremiah Fenno.)

Fr. Bapst's tar and feathering caused an uproar all over New England. The *Boston Pilot*, in a special report headed "The Ellsworth Outrage," lashed out at the "wanton disregard of personal rights and decencies of life [in Ellsworth]." A Portland paper, *The State of Maine*, recommended that all decent people leave Ellsworth. "An Abominable Outrage!" shouted a front-page headline in the *Bangor Daily Whig and Courier*. "[Ellsworth] is no place for a civilized man to pass through," sneered the *Bangor Mercury*. "This ruffianly proceeding has added a new laurel to the fame of Ellsworth for coarse, indecent, wanton, brutal, atrocious and infamous conduct," noted a grim editorial in the *Bangor Daily Journal*.

In Ellsworth, Chaney fired back with a vitriolic editorial that took up almost the entire front page of the October 18 *Herald*:

That this was a flagrant act, and done in open violation of the Law, no one will attempt to deny. But that Bapst has, from first to last, mani-

festated a spirit of insulting bravado toward the citizens of Ellsworth, is apparent to all who have been in the least familiar with his course for the last year. All remember his efforts to banish the Bible; no one can have forgotten his insulting petition to the school committee; no one can have forgotten [his] vexatious lawsuit. And if anyone *has* forgotten he will be reminded by the tax-collector that *Six hundred dollars* have been voted by the town to defray the expenses of the suit. We do not thus recall the past for the purpose of awakening our citizens to a sense of the wrongs and outrages they have experienced at the hands of this misguided Priest. No, no . . . We took a stand in favor of Americanism, and strenuously advocating law and order!

Despite Chaney's insistence that the forces of Americanism, law and order had prevailed, a grand jury proceeding was convened in Ellsworth at the instigation of Colonel Jarvis. Having seen first-hand the value of a prestigious out-of-town lawyer, Jarvis and his colleagues persuaded Maine's Attorney General (and former senator) George Evans to present the case against the mob. Despite strong evidence of the assault, no indictments were handed down and no legal action was taken against the Jesuit's assailants, perhaps because each member of the grand jury was also a member of the Know-Nothing Party.



Fr. Bapst recovered after several months and within a year resumed both pastoral duties at St. Michael's and local missionary work. In 1859 he was assigned to Holy Cross College in Worcester as "spiritual father" or chaplain. A year later he was sent to the fledgling scholasticate in the new College at Boston, which became Boston College in 1863, when John McElroy, SJ, finally wrested a charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In 1864 Fr. Bapst was made BC's rector (or president). During his five-year term, he planned and imple-

mented the new school's course of studies, raised \$70,000—the equivalent of about \$1.5 million today—via a series of fundraising fairs, and presided over BC's initial commencement "exhibitions." In 1869 he was named superior of the New York and Canada missions. In 1873 he returned to BC, this time as "spiritual father and confessor."

By then the Know-Nothing Party was essentially dead in New England, although it still maintained a healthy presence in the South. Ten years after "The Ellsworth Outrage," Know-Nothing registration in Massachusetts was down to a few hundred; after the Civil War those hundreds had dwindled to a few dozen. New fringe parties cut into its membership, and the issue of slavery split the Know-Nothings nationally, but especially in the North. But the great blow to the party's political fortunes was the country's industrialization. When the invasion of foreigners metamorphosed from menace to essential labor pool, the Know-Nothings were doomed. Long before John Bapst died he would have been able to watch the death throes of the party that had once tortured him. There is no record of his reaction to its passing.

For six years Fr. Bapst led a peaceful life at the new college, but in 1879 the chanting mob began to come for him again. They would come for him almost daily for the next eight years. Dogged by "a clouded mind and a mental infirmity that darkened the last days of his life," he often fled to fellow priests for protection from the mob, and he told the nuns who nursed him that he heard the mob everywhere and saw their faces daily. In his last days, unable to walk, he continued to ask his fellow priests for protection from those coming to murder him. On November 2, 1887, 33 years after his torture in the Maine woods, John Bapst died and was buried on the grounds of Woodstock College in Maryland. ■

*Brian Doyle was this magazine's senior writer from May 1987 until June 1991. He is now the editor of "Portland," the alumni magazine of the University of Portland, in Oregon.*





WORKS AND DAYS

# Beauty of the beasts

PHOTOGRAPHER

JIM BALOG '74

**JIM BALOG** is presently photographing groups of beautiful creatures in Africa, Los Angeles and Texas. One member of the group is Isabella Rossellini, star of *Blue Velvet* and *Cousins*; the others are the graceful, long-limbed, exuberant apes called chimpanzees.

Why? "I want to make a series of pictures which challenge our common assumption that we're so different from the apes. I think I can do that best by making pictures in which shapes and behaviors are contrasted. Long ago we split off from our genetic cousins. That split from the animal world has always fascinated me. In my previous work, I've created images of animals in exile, adrift in a new kind of landscape. Humankind,



"Panther," from Jim Balog's *Survivors*

JAMES BALOG/BLACK STAR

too, is adrift, exiled from its roots. Perhaps my images can play a small part in helping us find our way home. We are, after all, descendants of animals, and our identity stems not from our experience *with* animals, but rather from our experience *as* animals. Animal powers still speak to us."

A Pennsylvania native, Balog (left) has lived in Colorado since graduating from BC. A late fascination led him to study geology during his senior year ("to the exclusion of all my other courses"), and subsequent geology studies—at the University of Colorado, where he earned a master's degree—kept him outdoors, mostly in the mountains. In the mountains he began to

make photographs. Soon his photographs began to interest him more than geology. His first big break came with a *Smithsonian* piece on avalanches; since then he has written and photographed articles for *Geo*, *Outside* and *Clipper* magazines and worked for *Life* and *National Geographic*. He is also the author and photographer of two books, *Wildlife Requiem* and *Survivors: A New Vision of Endangered Wildlife*, both concerned with the fast-vanishing animal world.

For *Survivors* he traveled 80,000 miles and photographed 233 animals of 96 species. The photos are now part of an exhibit touring the country. Balog says he is driven to record our vanishing genetic cousins, who die every day, in what he calls, simply, "a constant and unspeakable tragedy."

Brian Doyle



"Perhaps my images can play a small part in helping us find our way home. We are, after all, descendants of animals, and our identity stems not from our experience with animals, but from our experience as animals. Animal powers still speak to us."

In 1960 a Boston College scholarship fund in memory of Joseph A. Haley, Jr., '34, was established by his family. The scholarships, awarded to residents of Mr. Haley's hometown of Randolph, Massachusetts, have since supported the educations of a small host of deserving young men and women, including (l-r) Peter Fruzzetti '93, Joseph Healy '94, and Sean Constable '93, here with benefactress Glenda Haley-Good, for whose late husband the fund was named.

Private gifts to Boston College, **your gifts**, each year help to bring the distinctive benefits of a Jesuit education to thousands of students who would otherwise be without the means to attend the University.

# TAKE PRIDE

**Boston College was there for you. Be there for Boston College.  
Support the Campaign. We can't do it without you.**





bers of the Society on delicate diplomatic missions through a Europe riven by reformation—Protestant and Catholic—and on missionary journeys to the far reaches of the known world, to India, Japan and China. In Rome they founded a refuge for social outcasts, and joined university faculties. In China they became astronomers to the Ming emperor. Later, in the uncharted Americas, they were explorers, cartographers and geographers—“Not a cape was turned, nor a river entered, but a Jesuit led the way,” in the historian George Bancroft’s grandiose phrasing.

It was in Italy, in 1548, that the Jesuits entered into the apostolate for which they are today best known—education. The Jesuit college at Messina was within eight years joined by 32 similar schools administered by the Society, and by 1625 the Jesuits had become “the schoolmasters of Europe,” dominating education from Madrid east to the banks of the Buda and north to Germany. By 1750 the society’s educational apostolate included 700 schools for lay students—nearly 100 in Latin America—and 175 seminaries.

### *Ignatius: the man and his thought*

It could fairly be said that the Society of Jesus had its beginnings in 1521 on the battlements of besieged Pamplona, Spain, when a French cannon ball shattered the legs of a 30-year-old Basque officer, Inigo de Onaz y Loyola. The scion of a minor noble family, Inigo had previously devoted his life to the usual pleasures attendant upon court life. Ignatius—as he later called himself—would write of young Inigo, “He was a man given over to the vanities of the world, and took special delight in the exercise of arms, with a great and vain desire of winning glory.” His wounding, however, shattered his body and his aspirations. Transformed during a long and painful convalescence by continual reading of lives of the saints and a life of Christ—the only works available to him—Inigo rose from his sickbed determined to become, as he put it, “a new knight of the spiritual order.” He then embarked on a wandering mendicant’s life of begging, atonement and pilgrimage.

On his way to Barcelona, where he intended to board ship for Jerusalem, he paused

for 10 months, living in a cave near the town of Manresa, emulating the lives of the biblical prophets. It was during this extended period of prayer and penance that he enjoyed the profound spiritual experiences that shaped his spirituality and, eventually, that of the Jesuits.

What also became clear to him was that if he was to accomplish all he wished to accomplish he would need education. And so at the advanced age of 37 he enrolled in the University of Paris—the most distinguished academy of its time—where he gathered his first six followers from among his fellow graduate students. In a chapel on Montmartre they took vows of poverty and chastity and planned a post-graduation journey to Jerusalem. Stymied by the Turkish occupation of the Holy Land, however, they went to Rome, where they taught catechism, cared for the poor and ill and eventually made their petition to found a religious order. Two days before taking vows as the first Jesuits, Ignatius’ fellows elected him the first superior general of the Society of Jesus.

Nearly half a millennium later, it is Ignatius’ unique manner of combining a mystical consciousness of God’s presence with wholehearted commitment to action that remains the principal guide in the formation, work and spirituality of Jesuits—men who aspire to be “contemplatives in action.”

This idea of God’s pervasive presence in the world and the need, therefore, for our continuous, generous response to Him, springs directly from Ignatius’ gift for “finding God in all things.” This facet of Ignatian spirituality, notes the Jesuit scholar Thomas E. Clarke, is “a simple consequence [of Ignatius’ ability] to find God present, for example, in parliamentary procedures, in a sound civil law, in the elaborate procedures of a major surgical operation.” And, one could add, in the successful balancing of a university budget, in teaching that provides new perspective, in the development of a campus where various cultures may find fruitful interaction and understanding, and in the conduct of an original piece of research.

But what is it that lies at the core of this special Jesuit perspective on Christian life? When Joseph de Guibert, in his monumental study *La Spiritualité de la Compagnie de Jésus*, sifts through the sources and elements

*An action is laudably Ignatian not in terms of its structural content—whether it is studying French or caring for a child or preaching a sermon—but in its intentionality to be of greater service to God who is discernible and present in all things.*



of Ignatian spirituality to find its most distinguishing characteristic, he locates it not in a particular virtue or speculative principle, but in the *motive* or *intention* of service—namely in all things to better serve the Lord out of passionate love.

In a very genuine sense an action is laudably Ignatian not in terms of its structural content—whether it is studying French or caring for a child or preaching a sermon—but in its intentionality to be, in given circumstances, of greater service to God who is discernible and present in all things.

One can easily understand why Ignatian spirituality is good lay spirituality as well.

### *The Jesuit approach to education*

It is a rich irony of Jesuit history that one of the few tasks at first forbidden to members of the Society was the operation of schools. Such commitment, it was feared, would interfere with the ability to quick-march across continents or oceans to meet new need. Ignatius himself was brought over to the idea of his men as schoolmasters only by the argument that schools were “a very good means” for spreading Christianity. “Experience,” writes theologian Michael Buckley, SJ, “taught [Ignatius] what it had taught Plato before him and John Dewey afterwards: that all substantial and permanent changes in a culture result from institutions; even the prophetic voice will perish unless it reaches institutional embodiment.”

There is no rigid formula, no overarching curriculum that makes Jesuit education identifiable. Indeed, with regard to content its first principle is that it must fully meet the professional canons of sound scholarship and pedagogy—and that these constantly evolve and develop as our knowledge base and technologies and societal needs change.

But there are intellectual emphases and institutional virtues cited by Ignatius that today create a familial resemblance among all our schools. At a recent lecture at Boston College, University of Detroit President Robert A. Mitchell, SJ, singled out the following:

◆ A passion for quality—“only excellence is apostolic.”

◆ An emphasis, irrespective of the academic specialties offered, on the study of the humanities and the sciences.

*continued on page 29*



## President's Annual Report

# Ignatian celebration, member milestone highlight year



**Kathleen B. McMenimen '66**  
**President, 1990-1991**

I'm delighted to report to you on a most productive and rewarding year for your Alumni Association. Hopefully, you were one of many who took advantage of our activities and services.

It was certainly an honor to be president in a year when Boston College celebrated the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Ignatius and the 450th of the founding of the Society of Jesus and a year in which the association reached the 100,000th living graduate milestone, underscoring our role as the largest Catholic alumni organization in the world.

Likewise, the Alumni Association played an active supporting role in the Campaign for Boston College and shares in the pride of surpassing its original \$125 million goal. We happily participated in heightened reunion class giving efforts and in furthering the alumni bequest program. Our class notes columns included class giving reports and many class and club mailings had campaign updates enclosed. For the first time in recent years, a Senior Class Gift program was re-established and this was directly supported by the senior class governing structure which functions with our support and sponsorship.

Our alumni were hardly free from the effects of the national recession in which Massachusetts has taken a mighty economic tumble. We were prepared offering timely career support services, augmented by an alumnus, David Melville '61, who stepped forward and offered the services of his personnel firm, Keystone Associates. The result was a series of well-received job search seminars.

Second Helping continued to receive great attention from us. This wonderful perishable food recovery program supplies one-third of the prepared meals delivered daily to Boston's

shelter kitchens. During the football season, we organized a major food drive at the Penn State game. On March 9, our annual Second Helping gala drew more than 500 people and raised \$80,000 enabling the program to provide a daily meal for 700 hungry people for one full year.

Young alumni and AHANA programs really matured during the past year. Both committees experienced strong leadership and the results were constructive, timely and well-attended activities.

Thanks to outstanding volunteer leadership and excellent staff support, all of our alumni classes are actively conducting programs. In the non-reunion area there were seventy-five separate activities. New staff member Susan M. Eagan guided nine reunion committees in planning a year-long celebration of their reunions. Alumni Weekend experienced an increase in participation by anniversary class members, all the more remarkable because of the virtual absence of a wartime forty-fifth anniversary class of 1946.

Our club program is flourishing, with university administrators participating widely in our Grand An-

nual Meeting program and clubs offering a great variety of other activities. I'm pleased to have been able to travel to many club areas and experience personally the enormous pride alumni across the country take in Boston College.

The Alumni Association endeavored during the year to set out formally its new scholarship program. At this writing the effort requires more work to bring it on-stream in a manner satisfactory to the Alumni Board. Meanwhile, our scholarship funds, accumulated from merchandise sales and VISA royalties, have exceeded \$200,000.

Communication with alumni was a particularly bright spot this year. New staff member, John Morrier '88, revamped the alumni notes section in Boston College Magazine, adding club notes to one issue and reunion promotions in the anniversary class sections. Subsequent issues will see us offer expanded alumni news as we gain eight pages per issue. Meanwhile, our class correspondents continue to break records for their contributions. And you may now reach the Alumni Office toll free at (800) 669-8430.

The Board has continued to evalu-

ate various merchandise programs and other services. At its concluding meeting it approved an MCI long distance personal discount program. Also, our group life insurance program was enhanced with a temporary medical offering for graduates. For the second consecutive year the response to this program exceeded expectations.

The Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast served as a showcase introduction for our new athletic director, Chet Gladchuk, Jr. '73. One thousand alumni and friends heard him promise a return to winning ways for BC.

The past year has been an exciting and busy one for me. Candidly, I was surprised at the number of times I was called upon to represent the Alumni Association but each occasion was a special honor. I'm especially thrilled that my presiding coincided with the 25th Anniversary of my graduation from alma mater.

I'm very grateful for the support of the Alumni Board members and for their loyalty to Boston College. Finally, I thank you for your support and I offer my best wishes to my successor, George Downey.

## MCI's alumni discounts go the (long) distance for you

No matter where college friends find themselves after their campus days, they always find ways to stay in touch. Now, through a special Boston College Alumni Association program with MCI — the nation's premier long distance service — you can call all your friends for less.

As an Alumni Association member, you're eligible for a free Boston College Alumni Association MCI Card®, exclusively designed for BC. Every time you use the card, you'll be rewarded with a special five percent discount — over and above MCI's regular low rates.

### New! MCI Friends & Family

Once you've chosen MCI, you'll be invited to join Friends & Family™ a special new benefit of being an MCI customer. Friends & Family from MCI gives you an extra 20 percent discount on every domestic call to up to 12 friends or family members you most frequently call long distance.

Use your free Boston College Alumni Association MCI Card® when you're away from home, and typically



save 10 percent compared to AT&T's interstate calling card rates. Plus, you'll get your additional five percent alumni discount.

"Because of the buying power of our 100,000 members, the Alumni Association was able to secure this very favorable program with MCI," said president George A. Downey, '61. "Not only do our alumni have an opportunity to save on every long distance call, but MCI pays the Alumni Association every time our alumni use the service." Money the association receives through the program will aug-

ment the scholarship fund, which currently stands at more than \$200,000.

With the MCI Card you can call anytime, anywhere from any touch tone or rotary phone in the U.S. The card also lets you reach the U.S. from a growing list of international locations. And, every time you use MCI, you'll help build the Alumni Association's scholarship fund.

You'll be hearing more from MCI soon on how to sign up for your Boston College Alumni Association card and preferred discount.

## Inside

Calendar .....	3
Classes .....	4
Club News .....	30
Deaths .....	29



# Alumni recognized for outstanding achievements

The Boston College Alumni Association honored nine "men and women for others" as part of the University's celebration of worldwide Ignatian day. Awards of Excellence in seven fields, a young alumni achievement award and the William V. McKinney Award — the association's highest honor — were presented at a campus ceremony April 22.

"These men and women, in their lives and works, espouse the Jesuit ideals of service to others," said George A. Downey '61, president of the Alumni Association. "They have brought a measure of care and concern for others to their careers. The results of their work are outstanding contributions to their respective fields and outstanding contributions to society."

## McKinney Award

St. Ignatius had a vision that ordinary mortals, imbued with the Holy Spirit, could follow in the steps of Jesus and make a difference. This credo is being lived out each day by William V. McKinney award winner, Charles I. Clough, Jr. '64. Senior Investment Strategist for Merrill Lynch, he is an advisor on the management of fortunes, and a sought-after spokesman for the financial community. But to the parishioners of Our Lady Help of Christians Church in West Concord, he is simply Rev. Mr. Chuck Clough, ordained deacon of the Catholic Church.

As Clough became immersed in the raising of his children, he also became more involved in his church. By his own admission, he gradually underwent a personal conversion experience which culminated in his ordination in 1986 as a permanent deacon of the Catholic Church.

Clough's pastor, Father John Curley, is effusive in his praise of him as "a tremendous example and witness to people who are in high stress, high tech jobs, because he's a person who hasn't lost his priorities." Father is quick to emphasize that Chuck's fellow parishioners admire him because he is so modest, self-effacing and dedicated in the face of a demanding schedule.

Although he typically spends part of his business week in New York and travels extensively throughout the country and the world, Clough is usually home for the weekend where he ministers to his parishioners, teaches CCD, performs baptisms, preaches homilies, and, with his wife Gloria, prepares couples for marriage.

Clough has been asked if it is a



At the Alumni Awards ceremony April 22: (back row) Eugene Laforet, M.D. '44; Jeffery Theilman '85; Patrick Stokes '64; Richard Monaghan '70; Alumni President Kathleen B. McMenemy '66; president-elect George A. Downey '61; (front row) Fr. Mark Delery '41; John McAleer '45; Mary McTernan GA&S '83; Charles Clough '64 and Boston College President Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J.

conflict for a deacon to work on Wall Street, to many a symbol of manipulation and greed. His answer: "Wall Street is a center of immense power, and with its control of vast capital flows a potential for good. I see no conflict in a Parish Deacon working on Wall Street."

## Commerce

The Award of Excellence in Commerce was presented to Patrick T. Stokes '64, president of Anheuser Bush, Inc. Chief of the nation's largest brewery, Stokes credits the role of a Jesuit education in preparing him for a successful career in business. One of the hallmarks of a Jesuit education is the importance of ethical behavior in business and Stokes brings with him strong values.

In a highly visible industry, he is known as a quiet leader. He is described as softspoken and direct, calm, and in control. One St. Louis colleague describes him this way: "He carries with him a lot of humility. He has strong ideas about what he thinks are right and wrong. You won't see him waiver. He is a man of character who is sensitive to the needs of the community."

## Education

The Award of Excellence in Education was presented to Mary E. McTernan, who received her doctor-

ate from BC in 1983, for her efforts on behalf of retarded citizens. Mary's devotion to the mentally retarded began at Boston State College, where she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees. Later, as parent of a retarded child, she became a vocal advocate for the rights of mentally handicapped citizens and their families.

Mary worked successfully to pass the Massachusetts Guardian Rights Bill, which allows guardians of retarded people to choose residential options. She serves as president of an advocacy group for retarded persons living in a state facility, is treasurer of the Massachusetts Coalition of Families and Advocates for the Retarded and frequently speaks out on issues of importance to retarded persons. She is a teacher at Charlestown High School. She and husband Bernard reside in Lynnfield.

## Humanities

Award of Excellence in Humanities winner Professor John McAleer '45 began his career at Boston College as a student in 1943, and has been associated with it ever since; first as a teaching fellow, later as a most distinguished Professor. McAleer's scholarly books and articles have contributed to the strong reputation of the Boston College English department.

A New Englander, he was at home

in his major studies of Henry David Thoreau and Edith Wharton. He is now working on a definitive biography of Jane Austen. His interest in detective fiction as a literary form has gained him national recognition, especially through his biography of Rex Stout, but also for his 1989 publication of a *Coign of Vantage, or the Boston Athenaeum Murders*. He earned a MA in English from Boston College in 1949 and a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1955.

## Medicine

Eugene Laforet M.D. '44, the Award of Excellence in Medicine winner, lead a surgical team in the Korean War, served on the staff of several Boston-area hospitals and was a professor at Boston University School of Medicine. While Dr. Laforet, a 1947 graduate of Tufts Medical School, has had a distinguished career, it is his particular commitment to ethics in his profession that the award acknowledges. He has served as a consultant to the military on medical ethics, is on the ethics committee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and is the medical ethics editor of the journal *Linacre Quarterly*. In 1962, he was honored with the Pope John XXI International Prize in Medical Ethics.

Laforet is helping Boston College

*continued on next page*



# Twelve alumni elected to join Alumni Association Board of Directors

This spring the Alumni Association was busy sending out ballots to 100,000 alumni for the annual election of new members to the Alumni Association Board of Directors. The results are in, and were announced at Alumni Weekend in May. The 25-member board governs the association.

"The recently elected Alumni Board of Directors continues a tradition of service and enthusiasm for Boston College," said Alumni Association Executive Director John F. Wissler '57 MBA '72. "It is a source of pride for the University that again this year, a strong field of candidates came forward to serve."

The 1990-1991 board paved the

way for new ideas, energy and optimism. The year just finished was highlighted as the Alumni Association's membership surpassed 100,000, underscoring the Boston College Alumni Association's role as the largest Catholic alumni association in the world.

Twelve newly elected alumni are joining the returning board members. "I would like to add my congratulations to all, and I look forward to the coming year," said President George A. Downey, '61. "May it be filled with much success!"

Serving one year terms are the following: President, George A. Downey '61; Vice President/President Elect, Joseph B. Dowd MD '49;

past president, Kathleen B. McMenimen '66; treasurer, Joseph V. Marzetti '69 MBA '71; secretary, Richard J. O'Brien '58 GSSW '60; and director, chair-elect of the nominating committee, Darcel D. Clark, Esq. '83.

Serving two-year terms are the following: director, Newton College, Katherine C. Renda Flaherty NC '74 G '79, director, graduated more than ten years, Rev. John J. Hanwell, S.J. '78; directors, graduated less than ten years, Susan G. Gallagher '82 and Irene Good, Esq. '86 LAW '89; director, east of the Mississippi, William G. Downey, Esq. '62, and director, west of the Mississippi, Peter S. Maher '72 LAW '76.

## Alumni honored for works in the spirit of Ignatius

*continued from previous page*  
students develop a commitment to ethics. He has taught courses in medical ethics for undergraduates and has been instrumental in organizing an annual conference on bioethics at Boston College, and has been a supporter of the Mendel Club for pre-medical students.

### Public Service

The Award of Excellence in Public Service was presented to Assistant US Attorney Catherine E. Palmer, Esq. '77. In the war against drugs, her tireless dedication to law in the public interest is winning against some of the world's largest drug operations.

Since prosecuting a relatively small smuggling case in 1986, Palmer has been working with a group of Drug Enforcement Agents, from New York City to the Pacific Rim, using cases against individual drug couriers to build indictments against drug kingpins. Her diligence is paying off. In the past five years, she has won all 30 of her cases against more than 80 defendants. Recently, she won a conviction against a Hong Kong smuggling ring leader, who was sentenced to 27 years in prison for smuggling over \$800 million of heroin.

### Religion

Fr. M. Mark Delery '41, Award of Excellence in Religion winner, exemplifies the highest values of Boston College, both in the medical profession and in the priestly ministry. Born

Alfred A. Delery, he received his medical degree from Tufts Medical School in 1944, and entered private practice.

The 1941 *Sub Turris* says this about him: "Somerville's very able offspring to the science of medicine, he has a way with people which immediately places them at ease. His unfaltering desire for truth and his sincerity in the hope that truth and medicine are the panacea for all human ills will carry him far in the medical profession." These qualities carried him even further than the medical profession.

After six years, Fr. Delery closed his private internal medicine practice to enter the Cistercian Monastery. He was ordained a priest in 1959. Fr. Delery served the community of Spencer, MA as a priest and physician until 1981, when he was named Abbot of the Holy Cross Abbey, Berryville, VA.

**Science**  
Richard Monaghan '70 received the Award of Excellence in Science. Monaghan is senior director of research at Merck, Sharp and Dohme Laboratories, in New Jersey.

In his years at Merck, he has been directly involved in research leading to the discovery and production of many of the firm's pharmaceuticals, and his research findings have been widely published. His latest work resulted in the discovery of the cholesterol-reducing drug Mevacor. With the potential to reduce the risk of

heart disease caused by cholesterol, Mevacor was named Fortune Magazine's Product of the Year in 1988. Monaghan holds a Ph.D. in microbiology from Rutgers University.

His family has strong Boston College roots. Richard's father, Leo J. Monaghan is a member of the class of 1949. His wife, the former Joan Farrell, graduated from the School of Nursing in 1970.

### Young Alumni Achievement

The Alumni Association honored Young Alumni Achievement Award winner Jeffery D. Theilman '85, currently a student at Boston College Law School, for his achievements in volunteer service. After graduation, Jeff postponed his career and went to Tacna, Peru, volunteering to teach at a Jesuit high school, Cristo Rey. In his work around the city, Jeff came in contact with working boys, roaming the streets of Tacna, far less fortunate than his students at Cristo Rey. Impatient to make an impact, Jeff decided to make helping these boys his personal project.

While continuing his high school teaching duties, Jeff worked with townspeople to establish a center where working children could gather, a sanctuary from the street. One month before returning to America, Jeff saw the new Cristo Rey Center for the Working Child open. The center offers education, recreation and food for more than 100 children daily.

## CALENDAR

Following is a partial list of fall programs for alumni. A more complete listing is in the Fall Alumni News, mailed to all alumni in September. Advance registration is required for most programs. Contact the Alumni Association at (617) 552-4700 or (800) 669-8430 for additional information.

### September

**9 Irish Civilization Series** Sponsored by Irish Studies Program, this seven course series continues every other Monday through December. At Alumni House, 7:00 p.m.

**20 Peace through Music** A discussion and presentation of New Age music, sponsored by the Women's Forum.

**27-29 Penn State Weekend** tour.

### October

**15 Job Search Seminar for Young Alumni** Provided by the outplacement firm Keystone Associates. At Alumni House, 6:00 p.m.

**16 Socially Responsible Investing** A discussion with Prof. Richie Lowry. At Alumni House, 7:00 p.m.

**19 Family SportsFest** at West Virginia football game. Games and activities with Boston College athletes and coaches for the kids, \$6 game tickets for alumni children, and family fare concessions.

**19 Food Drive** at West Virginia football game. Bring non-perishable food for donation to the Boston Food Bank.

**20 Alumni Parents of High School Students.** A discussion of high school careers for the college bound. Sponsored by Undergraduate Admission. Mass begins at 8:45 a.m., St. Joseph's Chapel. Contact: Ann Kriklys, Lyons 120, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

**22 & 29 Public Speaking** with Prof. Marilyn Matelski. This two-part course combines instruction, practice and evaluation.

### November

**9 BC vs. Temple Reception** Sponsored by the Boston College Club of Philadelphia.

**6 Overcoming Racial Barriers** in the Workplace. At Alumni House, 7:00 p.m.

**16 BC vs. Syracuse Reception** Sponsored by the Boston College Club of Syracuse.

**19 Part Time Professional Careers** A panel discussion of job sharing, flexible work schedules and professional part-time opportunities. At Alumni House, 7:00 p.m.

**20 Job Search Seminar** for Experienced Alumni. Provided by the outplacement firm Keystone Associates. At Alumni House, 6:00 p.m.

### December

**6 Christmas Chorale Concert** by the University Chorale. At Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, Newton Campus.

**7 Day of Recollection** at Alumni House

### January

**14 Alumni Admissions Night** For alumni children applicants and their families.



# 24

Edmond J. Murphy  
14 Temple St.  
Arlington, MA 02174

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$2,700  
1991: 7 gifts / 50% participating

In November, I underwent laser surgery, at the conclusion of which my left eye was a perfect 20/20. In April, it was still 20/20, which to me was miraculous. • According to my records the following members of the class are still with us: Pete Alemi, Jim Grady, Msgr. Charlie Hyland, Frank Kelly, Joe Kennedy, Msgr. Mark Keehane, Jim King, Greg Ludovic, Frank Mooney, John Murphy M.D., Ray Sullivan, Fred Tobin, and Bill Walsh. • Does anyone have any further information on our classmates? If I do not receive any more news, this report will be my Valedictory. • Treasurer's report: cash on hand \$136.97. I would like to close out this account and ask for your suggestions. My idea is to make a contribution to a charity in the names of all the living members of the class. Any other suggestions? • I would like to express here my admiration for the Boston College Dramatics Society on their recent presentation of the musical *Brigadoon*. It was a great production and very enjoyable. My wife and I usually attend their annual show. • Remember: spread the faith, don't keep it! In closing out this class report it seems fitting to use this Irish Blessing: "Sure and this just isn't Blarney, for what I say is true, The luck of the Irish was with me the day that I met you." All of you guys in 1920 and my Helen later.

# 25

William E. O'Brien  
502 12th Ave. South  
Naples, FL 33940  
(813) 262-0134

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$1,625  
1991: 6 gifts / 55% participating

A new class list shows 17 still active, 66 years out. • Tom Barrett, Rev. Placid Cormey, Jack Fitzgerald, Gerald Flynn, Frank Galline, Frank McGrath, Jim Murphy, Ed Murphy, Ed O'Neill, Bishop Joe Regan, George Paul Smith, Louis Welch, and yours truly. All on this list should consider themselves lucky. • Eight of our classmates passed away in the last two years. Haven't any news to report and wish you would write me about your activities. • Tom

McCarthy and Tom McGann have written quite often, but there's been no news from them lately. • Ed O'Neil telephones once in a while.

# 26

Arthur J. Garman, MD  
9 Captain Percival Rd.  
S. Yarmouth, MA 02664  
(508) 394-7700

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$4,060  
1991: 18 gifts / 51% participating

# 27

REUNION  
MAY 15-18 • 1992

Joseph McKenney  
53 Fountain Ln., #1  
S. Weymouth, MA 02190  
(617) 335-0521

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$4,970  
1991: 18 gifts / 60% participating

Our deepest sympathy goes to Bill Ohrenberger on the death of his son, Bill, Jr. who was the town counsel for Scituate and Norwell. Also on the death of Tom Coughlan's daughter. • Other deaths of classmates in the Spring were Tom Murphy of Cambridge, former executive Secretary of the Boston Finance Commission, John Thornton of Acton, and Francis Hanley of Newton. Father Walter Waldron, son of our former Class President is now the Pastor of St. Patrick's in Roxbury. • We are looking forward to our 65th in 1992.

# 28

Maurice J. Dawney  
15 Dell Ave.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136  
(617) 361-0752

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$27,775  
1991: 25 gifts / 64% participating

The 1928 contingent at this year's Laetare Sunday activities was on the sparse side for a multiplicity of reasons, predominantly physical. The following regulars were in attendance; Jim Duffy, Paul McCarty, Allen Dragan and his daughter, and Fran and Maurice Downey. Dr. John O'Loughlin, the erudite President Emeritus of Emmanuel College, now temporarily mobility impaired, wished he could be present but sends his heartiest of greetings to all members of the class. • Since the publication of

the last issue of BCM, five members of our class have been escorted into paradise by the angels. They are James Curran, Leo Jennings, William Walsh, Fr. Jerome Gill, and Anthony McCrann. The class extends to those they have left behind its sincerest expression of heartfelt sympathy. • On a very sad personal note, my wife Fran, who was always in ecstasy when present at either a class or general BC function, having suffered from cardiac insufficiency for well over three decades, succumbed to a massive attack on March 20. May I take this opportunity to thank all those who, either in person or by post, expressed their deepest sympathies at her joining of the heavenly hosts. • As is now traditional, Ed O'Brien's widow, Mary, celebrated Marathon Day by hosting a well-provisioned party during which her guests could watch the race from a large elevated picture window which overlooks Heartbreak Hill. On the adjoining patio, her son Richard operated a barbeque which provided gourmet comestibles, country style, to his many friends, mainly relatives, classmates and neighbors. The highlight of the day occurred when his son Eddie Jr. strode sprightly up Heartbreak Hill on his way to a very respectable finish considering this was his novice race. It would have been button popping time for his grandfather Ed Sr., our premier two-miler, had he been present. • You noticed, no doubt, Frank Phelan's picture in the Spring edition of the BCM. Frank is heartily endorsing the financially rewarding Planned Giving Program, as am I. You, too, can and should participate, simply by dialing (617) 552-3409. • The new and promising football season will be upon us when you read these notes. Hope you have your season's tickets to enjoy it to the fullest. • By the way, if you are interested in attending a class reunion sponsored by the generous Alumni Association, please let me know immediately. To all, health and benediction.

# 29

Robert T. Hughes, Esq.  
3 Ridgeway Rd.  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
(617) 235-4199

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$5,650  
1991: 24 gifts / 57% participating

We received a note from Clare Plunkett of Orange, CT, informing us that her uncle and our classmate Francis P. Walsh, who had been living in Sarasota, FL died April 5. On

behalf of the class, we extend our sympathy to his family and may his soul rest in peace. • It was pleasant to chat with our energetic president Jim Riley on the phone. He had been battling a bronchial condition but reports he is feeling better now. He informed me that a table of ten of our classmates including Frank Voss, Joe Cavanaugh, and Art Morrissey joined him at the Laetare Breakfast. A few weeks ago I called at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham and had a pleasant visit with Msgr. Joe Mahoney. I am pleased to report that his health is improving and he wishes to be remembered to you all. • The BC drive for \$125 million has been a tremendous success so far. We trust that more of you members will join in and push it to a successful conclusion. *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

# 30

John W. Haverly  
1960 Commonwealth Ave.  
Brighton, MA 02135  
(617) 254-9248

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$8,850  
1991: 31 gifts / 61% participating

John Hurley did his usual excellent job in rounding up the troops for the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast, March 10. Attending were Kay and Bill Mulcahy, Mary and Al McCarthy, Mary and Tom Perkins, Alice and Nick Wells, Margaret and John Haverly, John Hurley, Judge John McIntyre, Garrett Sullivan, Rosetta and Arthur Lohan, Gertrude Rooney, Marge Kenny, Mary Grandfield, and Nick Well's daughter Maureen and her husband Joe Ryan. • Dan Robinson sent his regrets from Pompano Beach. • I received a pleasant note from John Convery's widow Mary in which she states that since John's death she has spent much time traveling, once to London and twice to Ireland. She now resides permanently in Kennebunkport, ME. • Fr. Vic Donovan reviewed for the *Pilot*, the latest book on Edith Stein, the Jewish convert who died at Auschwitz. Fr. Vic is an expert on her life and hopes to see her canonized. • The class has lost two distinguished members of the clergy. Fr. Arthur Hanley died April 19 in Cheshire, CT. Arthur was a native of Waterbury, CT. He was ordained in 1936 for the Hartford diocese. In 1943 he entered the U.S. Army as a chaplain and served in Europe. After the war he became pastor of St. Bridget Parish in Cheshire until



his retirement in 1984. • I learned from **John Hurley** that **Fr. Walter Mullaly**, professor of biology at St. Anselm's College had recently passed away. You may remember that in our last column I had mentioned that **Fr. Mullaly** had just celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination and gave the details of his long career as an educator and author. • Margaret and I attended the wake of **Gertrude Gillooly**, the widow of **John Bud Gillooly**, one of our more beloved classmates and the great sports columnist of the old *Record-American*. **Gertrude** died May 22. • That's the sad news. Let's have some good news about you and your family!

## 31

Thomas W. Crasby, Esq.  
64 St. Theresa Ave.  
W. Raxbury, MA 02132  
(617) 327-080

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$15,762  
1991: 46 gifts / 70% participating

Hearty congratulations to all of us on our 60th Anniversary. • The Alumni Association's prestigious William J. McKenney Award was bestowed upon **Charles I. Clough, Jr.** '64, son of our beloved classmate **Charles I. Clough, Charles Jr.**, is Chief Investment Strategist for Merrill Lynch. More importantly, he is an ordained deacon and is most active in performing parochial duties in his parish, Our Lady Help of Christians in Concord. • Recently, your correspondent was pleasantly surprised by a letter he received from **Leonard F. Johnson** '62, son of another one of our deceased classmates, **Francis X. Johnson**, congratulating the class on our 60th Anniversary. The nostalgic nature of his letter awakens many pleasant memories of our treasured years. • As you read this column, the occasion of our 60th Reunion will be behind us. We plan to read **Leonard's** letter at the reunion. All should enjoy his remarks recalling the memories of our glory days. • Further, in connection with the extended celebration of our 60th, I report that **Fr. Bill Donlan** is working on a super event for the fall season. Watch your mailbox for more information. • Do you remember the outstanding Souvenir Program that was compiled by **George Rowlinson** and **Ed Butters** for our 25th Anniversary, June 1956? **Fr. Joseph Maxwell** was president. In the few short years from 1931, **John Wright** had risen to ecclesiastic heights as Most Rev. **John J. Wright, D.D.** Bishop of Worcester.

A review of the photography shows us as "the way we were" - the group pictures of our children, awakening fond memories. • On Sunday, April 14, **Mike Curran** and the **Crosbys** were invited guests of the **Joseph Coolidge Shaw Society** to its annual memorial Mass celebrated in St. Mary's Chapel, followed by luncheon served in the Faculty Dining Room. • In the next magazine I will include a short history of the life of the noted Jesuit **Joseph Coolidge Shaw, S.J.** It is a very interesting story of the beginnings of BC. May our golden days be blessed with good health and well being.

## 32 REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1992

John P. Cannar  
24 Creshwaad Circle  
Narwaad, MA 02062  
(617) 762-6377

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$10,080  
1991: 39 gifts / 65% participating

I want to first offer my condolences and apology to the family of **Peter Contardo** who recently died. I reported in the Alumni News last issue that **Peter's** wife was very ill at home when actually she passed away two years ago. Thanks to his daughter and **Joe Costrino**. They both called me on my error. • The sympathy of the Class goes out to **Fran Curtin** whose brother **John** died May 1, leaving a wife **Mary** and two sons and two daughters. • Also to **Jim Donovan** whose wife **Helen** died leaving nine daughters and two sons. • Also to the family of **John Ryan**, Public Health Director in Malden for many years who died February 12. **John** left a wife **Rita**, a daughter and two sons. • **Joe Wilson**, former Principal of three elementary schools in Boston, died of a heart attack at his home in Florida January 28. • **Mgsr. John F. Welch** of Regina Cleri died January 18 at Winchester Hospital. • After an eye operation, **Peter Quinn** has recuperated and is back reading at St. Margaret Mary's Church, Westwood. • A happy summer to all classmates.

## 33

Richard A. McGivern  
334 Sea St.  
Quincy, MA 02169  
(617) 471-4478

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$14,875  
1991: 42 gifts / 47% participating

Our 1991 Laetare Breakfast was at-

tended by the **John Broughams, Ray Callen, Fr. Charlie Donovan, Tom McCarthy, M.D.** (all the way from Springfield), **Dick McGivern**, and the **Phil McNiffs**. • The Alumni President was **Kathleen McMeniimen** '66, daughter of classmate **John Brennan**. Both she and her brother shook hands with each of us. • On a sadder note, we have lost another classmate. **Bill Murdock** died April 1 in Wakefield. **Bill** was a graduate of BC Law and a real estate conveyancer for over 40 years in Boston and Melrose. He leaves his wife, **Grace**, a son and two daughters. • Also remember **Dick McGivern's** brother **Jim** who died in Spokane, WA May 1. • We are indebted to **Phil McNiff** for the following: **Jim Powers M.D.**, is not only violinist with the Boston Civic Orchestra, but also President of the organization and a contributor to their program publication. There is a scholarship fund established by the late Mrs. **Dorothy Powers**. • A very successful reunion was held at the Newton Campus May 24. **Frs. Charlie Donovan** and **Mike Donelin** concelebrated Mass. Eighteen classmates showed up. The following reported: **Patricia** and **John Brougham**, **Ray Callen** and his daughter **Joanne**, **Mary** and **Les Chisholm**, **Jim Connelly's** widow **Peggy**, **Fr. Mike Donelin**, **Fr. Charlie Donovan, S.J.**, **Mary** and **Pete Fallon**, **Jim Foley**, **Irene** and **Bob Grandfield**, **Dot** and **John Hanrahan**, **Agnes** and **Bill Hogan**, **Mary** and **Justin McCarthy**, **Anne** and **Dick McGivern**, **Mary** and **John McLaughlin**, **Yeng-Tsai** and **Phil McNiff**, **Reed O'Brien's** widow **Katherine** and daughter **Mary Beth**, **John Patterson**, **Jim Powers**, **Anne** and **Bill Ryan**, and **Mary** and **Frank Walsh**.

## 34

Thomas R. Sullivan  
16 Jacqueline Rd.  
W. Raxbury, MA 02132

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$134,083  
1991: 63 gifts / 62% participating

With deep sorrow we report the deaths of two of our classmates. **Frank Burns** died April 4 after a brief illness. He was a thirty year resident of Needham and was proud of being a "Triple Eagle", a graduate of BC High, BC and BC Law. He maintained a lifelong affiliation with all three. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, **Ester**, two daughters, **Susan Gargan** and **Jane MacDonald**, and four grandchildren. • **Francis Lyons**, a long time resident

of Washington state, died May 3. He was a retired Navy Captain and showed his loyalty to BC by having its motto "Aien Aristeuin" displayed on the stacks of his destroyers. He leaves his wife of 49 years **Miriam** and four children, **John**, **Christopher**, **Gregory**, and **Karen**. Another daughter **Lizbeth**, who was a Fulbright Scholar, died one year ago. • I received a note from **Ike Egmund** which arrived too late for inclusion in the May column. He and his wife were scheduled to leave for the Holy Land on February 26, but, as was the case for many people, it had to be cancelled because of the war. **Ike** attended the Ohio State and Miami games last season and plans to be in Boston for the home opener against Michigan. • In a recent article in the Boston Globe **Herb Kenny** was named the authority on the Cape Ann section of Massachusetts. **Herb** was also elected to a two year term as selectman for the town of Manchester by the Sea. It is **Herb's** first foray into politics. • The annual class reunion took place June 6. Everyone had such a grand time that it made up for the one we missed last year. • The day began with a Mass for the deceased members of the class. **Fr. Saunders** was the principal celebrant assisted by **Mgsr. Day**, **Fr. Williams**, and **Fr. Caulfield**. **Fr. Saunders** gave the homily which was a source of comfort and inspiration. He mentioned **Edward Wall** who was the first of our classmates to die and **Frank Lyons** who was our most recent loss. Each of the other celebrants had a brief message for all present. **Neal Holland** and **George Keleher** brought up the gifts. **Tom Balfrey** and his wife arrived in a stretch limo as is their custom. The reception was highlighted by the singing of BC High and BC songs by **Mgsr. Day**, **Fr. Saunders**, and **Herb Kenney**. **Herb** had written the words to many of the songs. The dinner which followed the reception was enjoyed by the following: the **Artesanis**, the **Balfreys**, the **Boyces**, **Fr. Caulfield S.J.**, the **Cronins**, the **Clarkes**, **Mgsr. Day**, the **Drays**, the **Fays**, **William Joyce**, **George Keleher**, the **Kennys**, the **Longs**, **George McLaughlin**, the **McCarthys**, the **Morans**, the **Mullins**, **Frank Noonan**, **Fr. Saunders**, **Tom Sullivan**, the **Slynes** and **Fr. Williams**. • Among the widows in attendance were **Arlene Cahalane**, **Peg Earls**, **Margaret Noonan**, **Julie Ott**, **Constance McLaughlin**, **Gertrude Keefe**, **Alice Kelly**, and **Eileen Sullivan**. • Letters of regret were sent by the following: **Walter Costello**, **Lenahan O'Connell**, **John McManus**, and **Leo Norton**. **Walter** had to attend a graduation. **Len O'Connell** had a birthday to celebrate.



John McManus was operated on recently and Leo Norton had eye surgery on June 6. • All news is welcome. Keep it coming.

## 35

Daniel G. Halland  
164 Elgin St.  
Newton Centre, MA 02159

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$80,607  
1991: 60 gifts / 55% participating

Congratulations to **Milton C. Borenstein** on his selection by the BC undergraduate senate for the prestigious Bald Eagle Outstanding Alumnus Award, which was presented at a dinner at Lyons Hall. An edifying assembly of undergraduates was present to celebrate the occasion with Milt's family and friends. Speakers included Fr. Monan, Thomas P. LeClair '91, award chairperson, Milt's wife Anne, his daughter Roberta, his son Dr. Jeffrey, and **Dan Holland**, representing '35. Other classmates in attendance were Judge **Frank Good**, also a classmate of Milt's at the Harvard Law School, and **Ed Sullivan**. This is one more award for Milt to be added to a number of awards and citations he has received for his numerous good works and accomplishments. • Congratulations as well to **Walt Sullivan** and his lovely wife Katie, on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, and to **Fr. Jim Hart**, whose golden jubilee of ordination to the priesthood was marked with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton. • Happy to report on the mend: **John J. Griffin**, who promises a treasurer's summary of class finances at a fall meeting and **Jack Murphy**, making a good recovery from cardiac surgery under the watchful eye of his wife, Bettejo. • Send along class news.

## 36

Joseph P. Keating  
24 High St.  
Natick, MA 01760  
(508) 653-4902

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$30,311  
1991: 59 gifts / 56% participating

Sorry to have to report the death of **Tom Murray, M.D.**, who died in March. Tom had a private practice in Detroit for many years and had retired to Bourne on Cape Cod. Sympathy and prayers are extended to his

two sons, Stephen of Sagamore Beach, and Fr. Timothy of Garden City, MI. • Hope you saw the Spring Issue of the *BC Magazine*. There was an interesting, and rather touching, article on Fr. Carl Thayer written by a fellow Jesuit. It covered his priestly and teaching career. Fr. Carl was sort of a "Father Chips" in Greek. Read it, if you haven't seen it. • The same issue also had a photo of **Charlie Sampson** at a BC luncheon last April honoring those who have made planned gifts to BC. • **Chris Iannella**, President of the Boston City Council, was the guest speaker at the Don Bosco Technical High School graduation ceremonies in May. • **Pat Colpoys** and his wife have moved from their Jamaica Plain home of many years to a retirement home in Wellesley. • The class get-together for our 55th was a great success, with a Mass, hospitality hour and luncheon. The Mass was offered by **Bishop Larry Riley** with **Msgr. John Carroll** and **Fr. Tom Navien** as concelebrants. There were over 55 (an appropriate number!) present including wives and four widows. Classmates attending were Class President **Bob O'Hayre**, **Bishop Larry Riley**, **Msgr. John Speed Carroll**, **Fr. Tom Navien**, **Tom Brennan**, **Al Burgoyne**, **Gerry Burke**, **Bob Cahill**, **Joe Clougherty**, **Bob Condon**, **Denny Dooley**, **John Fahey**, **Jim Gilcreast**, **John Haggerty**, **Frank Hilbrunner**, **Joe Keating**, **Bernie Kelley**, **Joe and Tom Killian**, **Frank McCarthy**, **Jack McLaughlin**, **Frank Mahoney**, **Tom Mahoney**, **Jim O'Leary**, **Morris Parker**, **Charlie Sampson**, **Phil Tracy** and of course the man responsible for it all - **Brendan Shea**. We were very happy to have four widows join us - **Kay Fay**, **Marie Finn**, **Alice Gordon**, and **Ursula Mahoney**. Our sincere thanks to **Brendan** and **Mary Shea** for another great '36 luncheon. They're probably already planning one for next spring! **Brendan** received a number of "regrets," including one from **Paul McGrady** who thought it might be a little bit much to come from Denver to Newton for lunch! (See you next time, Paul). • **Marie Finn** was happy and proud to report that her grandson, **George III**, graduated this year from BC. • It was good to see **Jim Gilcreast** at the luncheon. He was just recovering from major surgery and was accompanied by his two sons **Jim, Jr.** and **Mark**, both BC grads. Happy 55th again to everybody. See you at the 56th! • **Gerry Burke** still has a few the trays he designed and made for our 50th. If you would like to get one drop **Gerry** a line at 46 Westview Terrace, West Newton, MA 02165. • Among the Golden Jubilarians celebrating their 50 years

in the priesthood are **Fr. Joe Deacon**, **Fr. John Foley**, **Msgr. Jim Keating** and **Fr. John Zuromskis**. We in the class of 1936 salute and congratulate each one of them and wish them the very best. Peace!

## 37 REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1992

Angela A. DiMottia  
82 Perthshire Rd.  
Brighton, MA 02135  
(617) 782-3078

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$32,245  
1991: 74 gifts / 59% participating

The class regrets to announce that another classmate, **Joseph B. Herlihy**, was called to his celestial home March 20. He was an English teacher at Bedford High School from 1961 to 1986, and also taught at Middlesex Community College. We extend to his widow **Margaret**, his sons, **James, Joseph Jr.**, and **Michael**, his daughters, **Maura, Barbara**, and **Elaine**, his sister **Louise Murphy** and his brother **Timothy** our sincerest sympathy. • We also extend our condolences to **George Curtin** on the passing of his brother **John** after a long illness. • St. Brigid's parish sponsored a dinner dance in honor of the retirement of their pastor **Msgr. John P. Keilty**. In attendance from the class were **Peg and John Crimmings**, **Ann and George Curtin**, **Sheila and Jim Doherty**, **Gerry and Ted Glynn**, **Margaret and Austin Griffin**, and **Mary and Joe Murray**. • I was able to attend **Msgr. Keilty's** farewell Mass on May 19. This was a most beautiful event with two bishops and over 20 priests in attendance. **Msgr. John McDonough** from Georgia preached the sermon. Also present from the class were **Austin Griffin**, **Della and John Bonner** and yours truly. The Lexington Minute Men, of which **Msgr. Keilty** is chaplain, honored him with their presence. We wish him good health and happiness on his retirement with "Moltus Annos." He most certainly deserves it. • The **Curtins** are so happy about the singing of their granddaughter **Alicia Mutrie**, who is a soloist in the Sacred Heart Church in South Natick. • I received a call from **Leo Coveney** before Laetare Sunday. He is fine and wants to be remembered to all. • Likewise, from **Bill Costello**, who during the summer months is living in Falmouth. • We also heard that **Billy Sullivan** has had some medical problems and is having therapy to correct them. We do hope he has a speedy recovery. • We also do hope that

**Tom Sheerin's** wife **Helen** has a good recovery. • **Eric Stenholm's** status is about the same and I can report that my wife **Julia** is still having therapy and that the progress is still slow. • Forgive me for not reporting in the last notes about the 50th anniversaries of **Tom Saint** and **Bob Provasoli**. They celebrated the Golden Jubilee of their weddings with their spouses. • We are sorry that **Laetare Sunday** was so early this year, for many of our classmates that usually attend were in Florida for their winter vacation. Treasurer **Tom Gaquin** represented the class. • While in Florida, I had several conversations with **Joe Walsh**. He is fine and extremely busy with his golf and calligraphy. • We also heard from **Mary Dominick** and **Alice Richards**. • An avid golfer, **Dick Trum** also vacations in Florida. • I also heard from **Bob Russell** who was the godfather of our late distinguished classmate **Fr. Myer Tobey**. • Well, as this goes to press during the summer months, we hope that all of you have a pleasant summer. • Our 55th will be with us soon. Do drop me a note on what we should do. • I wish to thank **Fr. Fred Adelman** for his kind thoughts.

## 38

Thomas F. True, Jr.  
37 Pamfret St.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132  
(617) 327-7281

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$16,404  
1991: 66 gifts / 52% participating

**Sean Smith**, a writer for *Boston College Magazine*, is writing an article of the war experiences of the "War Classes" 1937-1947. If any of you know of any material **Sean** might use, send it along and I'll forward it to him. • I received a letter from **Tom Capano '71** class correspondent, of Wilmington, DE, enclosing a notice from the local paper of **Charley Donelan's** death. He had been a former assistant director of the F.B.I. retiring from the Bureau after 37 years, during which he earned a law degree from N.Y.U. In 1976, **Charley** was assistant director in charge of legal training of the agency's academy in Quantico, VA. After retiring, he was a professor of law at Northern Virginia Community College. • **Frank Hunt** asked that correspondence be sent to him at his summer home in Falmouth mid-June to Labor Day. • **Col. Junie King** is a member of the development council for the Archdiocese of Richmond, VA. • **Fr. John McMahon**, retired pastor



## THE PLANNED GIFT: A SERIES



### Some donors create a Boston College Life Income Trust because it

- Permits additional investment diversification, or
- Provides professional investment management services, or
- Increases income without capital gains liability, or
- Helps supplement income for a parent, spouse, child or friend, or
- Generates income tax and potential estate tax savings.

### All donors create a Boston College Life Income Trust because it

- brings the personal satisfaction of knowing that a gift will enhance the important work of the University for future generations.

For information on Life Income Trusts, write or call your Class Bequest Chair or

Joseph E. Cofield, Director  
 Mary Beth Martin, Associate Director  
 Boston College  
 Planned Giving Program  
 More Hall  
 Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
 (617) 552-3409

of St. Mary's Church in West Quincy, is living at Regina Cleri. • **Bill Prior** informs us that his wife Sheila, after graduation from Regis, received her masters in social work from BC. • On April 19, my wife Ruth and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. Our oldest daughter Mary Anne '63, along with her brothers and sisters, arranged a fitting celebration for this occasion. Ruth's cousin Rev. Laurence Borges celebrated Mass at St. Ignatius, at which we renewed our marriage vows. Following the liturgy we adjourned to Lyons Hall for dinner, dancing, etc. **Joe Horne** and his wife Peg, and **Bob Power** and his wife Kay joined our family and friends to honor us. • **Dick Canavan** tells us that nothing is planned for the class at present but we will probably have a get-together in the fall.

## 39

William E. McCarthy  
 39 Fairway Dr.  
 W. Newton, MA 02165  
 (617) 332-5196

#### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$45,373  
 1991: 98 gifts / 63% participating

## 40

Daniel J. Griffin  
 170 Great Pond Rd.  
 N. Andover, MA 01845

#### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$28,090  
 1991: 92 gifts / 53% participating

The 14th Annual Mass of Petition in remembrance of our departed classmates was held in the Chapel at St. Mary's Hall on Ascension Thursday evening, May 9. Celebrants were the Rev. Paul Nash, S.J., the Rev. William D. Sullivan, SJ, and the Rev. William P. Smith, OMI. After Mass, 53 of our classmates, wives and widows sat down to a dinner in our former philosophy classroom, Gasson Hall 100. A very enjoyable and nostalgic time was had by all, thanks to class treasurer **John Foristall**, who chaired the event and made all the arrangements. Among those present, as a guest of the class, was Maureen McLaughlin of the Class of 1980, in appreciation for the work she and her father had done over the years in arranging previous Masses of Petition. Also present were **Ed Nagle** and his wife Ruth, and **Bob Tilley**, MD, and his wife Jane. Incidentally, our new class VP, **Tom Duffey**, was in-

troduced at the gathering. • Speaking of **Bob Tilley**, the Massachusetts Medical Society unanimously passed a resolution praising him and expressing appreciation for his long and distinguished service to the citizens of the Commonwealth. This was on the occasion of his retirement from active participation in the policy-making bodies of the society. Bob was similarly honored by the Norfolk District Medical Society. • I received a postcard from **John Mulligan** of Wayne, PA, expressing a desire to receive a copy of the video mentioned in the Spring issue. He was sent one. There are a few left, and classmates desiring one should contact John Foristall. • April 26 was a banner day in the life of **Tom Ford**, DMD, when the BC Sailing Club held its annual banquet in the Fr. Joseph Shea Room in the Conte Forum. Tom, who founded the club back in 1936, presented an award in his name to the most dedicated senior sailor, Kenneth M. Persell '91. Tom tells me that other founders from our class included **John Burgraff**, **John Hannigan**, **Owen Hillberg**, **Tom Glennon**, **Bill Kiniry**, and **Bob Magee**. • Sad to report the death in early April of Rev. **Ambrose Mahoney**, late of BC High and Holy Cross. The paragraph under his picture in our yearbook seems to presage the life he led. Kindly remember him in your prayers.

## 41

Richard B. Daley  
 160 Old Billerica Rd.  
 Bedford, MA 01730  
 (617) 275-7651

#### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$66,430  
 1991: 90 gifts / 62% participating

Needless to say, the 50th Reunion was a rousing success. The lodging at Walsh Hall, the delicious meals served, the tours of the campus and its buildings brought wonderment to the eyes of classmates who were remembering only four buildings 50 years ago. Alumni Stadium and Conte Forum also caused cries of amazement to those who visited for the first time since graduation. • The Class of 1941 thanks all those who were responsible for setting up the program and its flawless function. • It was a treat to see the women of the class of 1941 receive their Golden Eagle. They were: **Mildred Kennion Del Rios**, Sr. **Mary Elizabeth Gately SCH**, Sr. **Albertus Haggerty**, SCH, and **Helen Omer McCabe**. • **Mgrs. Tom Finnegan** celebrated his 40th



Anniversary as a monsignor. Attending the Anniversary Mass were **Bob Rados**, Theresa and **Harry Fulehino**, Kathleen and **Jack Kehoe**, Madeline and **Bud Long**, Mary and **Harry Boltz**, and Marie and **Sam Colamaria**. • **Al Delery**, now Abbot Mark Delery, MD was greeted warmly by classmates. He is a Trappist/Cistercian monk of Holy Cross Abbey in Berryville, VA. He also serves as a physician, and was stationed in Germany from 1945 - 1947. Al was ordained in St. Joseph Abbey, Spencer, in 1959. • **Rev. James Rogers** will retire as pastor of St. Bernard Parish in Concord. Prior to his joining the priesthood, he worked for the FBI, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Fr. Rogers was commissioned as a captain in the First Marine Division, fought at Guadalcanal, New Britain and Peleliu, and served in the occupation of Japan. He was ordained in 1951 by Cardinal Cushing. • It was good to see the California representatives, **Johnny Roak** and **Lou Montgomery**, at the reunion. Who can forget the scintillating runs of Lou on the gridiron. Johnny served in the South Pacific with the USMC and now is an attorney. • Seventy-five classmates attended the functions and received their Golden Eagles. • Finally, **Niek Sottile**, **John Bowes** and **Dick Daley** thank our classmates for the Paul Revere bowls given as an award for a job well done.

## 42 REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1992

Ernest J. Handy  
215 LaGrange St.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132  
(617) 326-6326

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$30,505  
1991: 101 gifts / 54% participating

Congratulations and best wishes to each of the newly elected Alumni Officers. • The first **Joseph Dever** Fellowship Award was recently conferred on William Lach '90. The fellowship was established by **Bob Muse**. • We are saddened by the death of **Joe McCarron** November 8 after a long illness. Kindly remember him in your prayers. He leaves three sons, four daughters and nine grandchildren. Bob has been remembered at Mass. • Since his retirement from Congress in 1980, **Bob Drinan, SJ** has taught at Georgetown, has lectured throughout the country, and has found time to write three books, the latest being *Cry of the Oppressed - The History and Hope of the Human Rights Revolution*. He is the second recipient of the Frank J.

Manning Advocacy Award which was conferred on him recently at a fundraiser for the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans. Bob's accomplishments have earned him 20 honorary degrees, the latest being a Doctor of Law from Georgetown. • Helen and **Jim Stanton** teamed up to win the husband and wife senior golf tournament last March at Palm Beach, FL. Well done! • Thanks to **Terry Geoghegan** we were again well represented at Laetare Sunday. In addition to Terry, those present were Bill Bugden, Frank Colpoys, Ronnie Corbett, Jim Cronin, John Cuono, John Fitzgerald, Phil Gill, Bob Harris, Tom Hinchey, Gerry Joyce, Frank Mahoney, Ed McCormack, Paul O'Hara, Dave O'Keefe, Joe Stanton, Leo Strumski and Brian Sullivan. • After 44 years of dedicated service, including 19 years as pastor at St. Thomas' in Millis, **Frank Beksha** has retired. He states, "I didn't want to do the administrative work. But I plan to fill in and do sacrament work - marriages, baptisms and such." • **Bill Flynn** expressed pretty much the same sentiments when he retired as pastor of Rockland's Holy Name Parish. Bill was ordained in 1945. Both retirees are awaiting reassignments. • When I last mentioned his name in this column, I said, "every time I called, he was all tied up." That was in the summer of 1989. Sometime later he wrote: "My Dear Friend." There followed an expression of gratitude for a few things I had done for him and his family. He continued, "At the present time I am handling a very difficult assignment which will explain why 'I was all tied up.'" In October 1988, I was taken by ambulance to the Cape Cod Hospital as I was having difficulty breathing. Before (his wife) Pat died, Feb. 1, 1989, I knew that I had cancer of the lung which had spread. For the last 20 months I have been taking treatments at all three of the V.A. Hospitals, including 35 radiation treatments at the V.A. Hospital in Jamaica Plain. It has taken me some time to adjust to the quality of life as it exists today, but I have accepted it. I also consider that I am a very lucky man to have the time to make peace with my God, my family and my friends. My son Chris told me the V.A. doctor told him I had three months to live, but that was 18 months ago. Taking each day as it comes helps. It doesn't seem possible that Pat is gone, but I am glad she didn't see me like this." He concludes with personal family matters. **Ed Keyes** died on April 25. My sincerest sympathies to each of his six children. May he rest in peace.

## 43

Thomas O'C. Murray  
14 Churchill Rd.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132  
(617) 323-8571

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$34,140  
1991: 113 gifts / 56% participating

The condolences of the Class are extended to Carmeline and the family of **William F. Murphy**, formerly of Cambridge, who died in February in North Carolina. Bill was a resident of Westport, CT, and, prior to retirement, was director of sales for Remington shavers. • Condolences also to Marie and the family of **Robert F. Halligan**, who died after a long illness in March. A long time resident of Braintree, Bob was a yacht broker on the South Shore. • Further condolences to Elena and the family of **Aurelius Mattera**, of Revere, who died in May. An USAF veteran of WWII, Aurelius was assistant superintendent of the Revere schools. • **Dave Folan** reports that his son Dan just received his Ph.D. in geo-chemistry from the Colorado School of Mines. • In February, we noted the retirement of Judge **George Criss** from the Quincy District Court. • Congratulations to Dot and **Dan Sullivan**, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in March; to **Taylor Ahearn**, who was honored on retirement as Quincy Building Inspector, after 26 years; and to **John Day**, who was honored as Conway Country Citizen of the Year for his work towards better housing for all. • Hope many of you saw in the Spring issue of *BCM*, a letter from **Frank McCarthy**, Williamsport, PA, on memories of the Sugar Bowl era. • Many thanks are overdue to **Eddie O'Connor** for his fine contributions to the success of our annual theater party held in April, as well as his work on Laetare Sunday, replacing **Frank Reade** who was on the sick list. The theater party attracted the largest group of classmates and wives since its inception. Space does not permit us to list all the names, but we must say it was good to see Mary Boudreau and **Mary Schoenfeld** join the group. • **Ed O'Connor** received a fine note from **Rev. Jim O'Brien, MM** who has been a missionary in Peru since 1949. • Thanks also to **Ernie Santosuosso** for his news on Laetare Sunday attendees. Our belated congratulations to recently retired Judge **John McNaught** on his marriage to Lillian Mascucci. • Notes submitted with class dues: **Tom Tullie** is recovering well from a stroke suffered in

May. • Doris and **Tom Manning** spent a couple of weeks in London in April. • **Lou Diegoli** reports that his grandson "lost" his dues notice, but all is well now. • While in sunny Florida, **Bob Butler** met with **Mike Holovak** and says his golf game is slowly improving; Dr. **George O'Hara** is still doing volunteer surgery, in Guyana and St. Lucia, and teaches at UCLA in between. • **Kay Diver** reports that she enjoys Florida but comes back to Marshfield for the summer. Traveling around Florida, **Jim Grimes** met up with **Jim Connolly**. • From DC, **Bob Casey** reports that his wife Ellie will retire in June from the National Institutes of Health and they plan to do a little traveling. • Thanks for their extra support of class dues to **Bob Galligan** and **Sam Church**. • On the subject of dues, my records show that 18 classmates who paid 1990 dues have not yet paid in 1991. We would appreciate your cooperation. The list will close shortly. Please check your records and remit. • Plans are underway for our Fall Festival at Alumni House Saturday, November 9. Mark your calendar now, and plan to be with your classmates then!

## 44

James F. McSorley, Jr.  
1204 Washington St.  
N. Abington, MA 02351  
(617) 878-3008

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$28,150  
1991: 92 gifts / 49% participating

Congratulations to **Eugene Laforet, M.D.**, who was awarded the 1991 BC Alumni Association award for Excellence in Medicine on April 22, 1991. Over the years, he kept active in BC's Mendel Society, and Pre-Med program. From 1970 to 1979 he taught a course in medical ethics. Gene is a staunch supporter of the Eagle football and hockey teams as well as the theater. Since his 1987 retirement, Gene is doing some writing. He lives in Chestnut Hill with his wife Mitsuko Laforet, M.D. They have a daughter. • Gene joins **Jim Dowd** who was awarded the BC Alumni Award for Excellence in Commerce in 1975 and **Don White, M.D.**, who received the award for Excellence in Education in 1989. • **John Duggan, M.D.**, a pediatrician, President of the Fallon Clinic in Worcester, and Professor of pediatrics at UMass Medical Center, gave testimony on quality assurance of medical care at a hearing of the Legislative Sub-Committee on Aging in



Washington, DC. John and his wife Kae live in Worcester. • **John Della** had a heart valve replaced during the winter, and although he had some complications, he made a good recovery and was looking forward to an enjoyable summer. John, who is retired, and his wife Ellen live in Amesbury. • Our thanks to **Bill Phillips** who wrote that he and his wife Barbara have left Washington, DC, and are now living in Seminole, FL as are Jeane and **Jim O'Donnell**. Bill and Barbara have seven children and 13 grandchildren. • **Jim Dunphy** reports that he and his wife Jean have retired in Rutland, VT. After his WWII Marine service, Bill spent 35 years managing, retailing and merchandizing department stores in New England and New York. They have three daughters and one grandson. • We had four tables at Laetare Sunday and 33 for the class get-together at *Brigadoon* on April 25. • The sympathy of the class is extended to the families of the following. **Paul Rathbun**, M.D., who died in March. Paul received his DDS degree from Georgetown and after service with the Navy during the Korean War, he set up his practice in Wollaston and Scituate. Paul leaves his wife Ruth, three sons, three daughters and nine grandchildren. • **Frank Panaro** died May 20, 1991, after a period of poor health. Frank was a former math teacher and principal of Medway High School. He leaves his wife Irene, three daughters and five grandchildren. • **Charles McAleer** died in March in Alexandria, VA. A WWII Navy veteran, he received his law degree from Georgetown. He was in the antitrust division in the Justice Department from 1948 until 1983. He is survived by wife Margaret, three daughters, a son, a grandson, and two siblings.

## 45

Louis V. Sorgi  
5 Augusta Rd.  
Milton, MA 02186  
(617) 698-0623

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$32,429  
1991: 67 gifts / 64% participating

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Dr. John DeLeo** who died May 12 in Ormond Beach, FL. After serving in WWII in the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant, John attended Tufts Medical School, graduating in 1951. He entered general practice in Fitchburg, and remained there for over 30 years. The last few years, John practiced internal medicine at the



Nicholas J. Satille '41 cuts the cake following the Class of 1941 Golden Eagle Investiture during Reunion Weekend in May. BC baker Paul Danella and fellow Eagles look on.

Manchester, NH, V.A. Hospital. John will always be remembered for his great sense of humor. He is survived by his wife Pat, sons John, James and Walter, all of Townsend, and his sister Lillian Ciccolo of Milton. • The class also extends its sympathy to the family of **Andrew J. McLaughlin** who died April 2 in Vero Beach, FL. He worked for many years as a contract administrator for the federal government and leaves a sister, Frances Carew, of Weymouth. • The class welcomes a new member, **Joe Rod Donahue** of Bay St. Louis, MS, originally from Dorchester. He reminds us that Diamond Head, Bay St. Louis, is where Frank Leahy took his Sugar Bowl Team to practice 50 years ago. • Heard that **Carroll J. Cummings** has retired from government work and will be moving to a new home in Montrose, VA. • Congratulations are in order for **John J. McAleer**, Ph.D., for his Alumni Association Award of Excellence in Arts and Humanities. • **Bill Hamrock** reports that **Red Mangone** has been living in New Hampshire for four years, and has four children and four grandchildren. • **Audrey and Jim Keenan** are grandparents once again. I believe the number is up to 17 grandchildren, but I have lost count. • Yours truly and Lillian are new grandparents of a baby girl by daughter Joan. • **Claire and Henry Janesy** are also new grandparents. • Good times were had by all in Florida this past winter. **Bill Cornyn**, **John Hogan** and I did the golf courses in Sarasota and Sun City. • **Effie and Charlie McCready** took Royal Wood in Naples, by storm and, of course, **Peg and Bud Curry** took care of Quail Run in Naples. •

Mary and **Bill Hamrock** kept the tennis courts going in Naples, in addition to playing golf. • I attended Alumni Night at the Pops with Mary Lou and **Jack McCarthy**, Fran and **John Hogan**, and my spouse Lillian. It was a great musical night with dessert and dancing after at McElroy Commons. • The BC '45 Golf Legends started the season May 10 at Cummaquid. • **Joe Devlin**, as usual, was a great host. The winners were first nine, **Hamrock, Sullivan, Burns and Hogan**, and back nine, **Catalogna, Palladino, Cornyn and Keenan**. Total Hamrock team: low gross **Bill Hamrock**, 88, low net **John Hogan**, 68. • We just concluded our second match at Hatherly with host **Bill Cornyn**. The winner again was the team of **Hamrock, Keenan, Fr. Deignan and Cornyn**. They won it all, but the rest of us will get our chance at the upcoming match at New Seabury. • Our next social event will be at the Georgia Tech football game September 14, with dinner after the game at the Faculty Dining Room in McElroy Commons. • You will be receiving more information about this shortly. • Talk to you all again in the Fall issue of *Boston College Magazine*.

## 46

Leo F. Roche, Esq.  
26 Sargent Rd.  
Winchester, MA 01890  
(617) 729-2340

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$1,275  
1991: 3 gifts / 23% participating

## 48

William P. Melville  
31 Rockledge Rd.  
Newton Highlands, MA 02161  
(617) 244-2020

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$222,958  
1991: 92 gifts / 50% participating

In my 40-plus years in business, I have attended countless celebrations, but never have I attended such a meaningful party as the one that was given **Paul A. Waters, Jr.**, by his friends and associates at the Development Office of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston on the occasion of Paul's retirement as manager of The Cardinal's Appeal. Paul had worked for the Archdiocese for over 27 years and on April 2, over 150 laypeople, 52 pastors from around the Archdiocese, Cardinal Law, five bishops, and three archbishops (one of whom came from Montreal) gathered at the Charles River Country Club to pay homage to our classmate. Amongst the many guests in attendance were fellow classmates **Fr. Angelo Loscocco**, pastor of St. Lucy's Parish in Methuen, and **Fr. John Flynn**, pastor of St. Maria Goretti Parish in Lynnfield. I might add, both looked extremely healthy. • **Bill Oliver** reports that the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast was its usual success. Amongst the '48ers in attendance were **Bill Curley**, **Jim Costello**, **Warren Watson**, and his wife Elizabeth, **Eileen and John Nee**, **Joan and Jack O'Neill**, **Mary and Joe Harrington**, and **Bill Oliver's** wife Ginny. Bill further reports that many regulars were missing because of their



presence in warmer climates. Seen at another table was **John Best** and his wife Cecilia. • Seen at Cardinal Law's Benefactors Dinner for The Third Century Campaign held recently at the Copley Plaza Hotel were **Tim Buckley**, **Joe Herbert** and **John M. Corcoran** and their lovely wives. • I heard from **Joe Twomey**, who is VP and general counsel for the Lockheed Corporation in Calabasas, CA, that his five children have all graduated from California colleges. • We are saddened to learn of the death, after a long illness, of our good friend and classmate **Jim Liebke**. Jim was a marketing professor for over 25 years at Merrimack College. He had also been registrar at Salem State and Merrimack as well as having taught at Fairfield University. • **Ed O'Brien** of Vienna, VA, wrote us with a great suggestion - "How about putting together some sort of a 50th anniversary mini Sub-Turri?" Ed has not lost his writing skills and maybe he could be convinced to edit such an undertaking. Remember Ed used to be assistant managing editor of *The Heights* as well as sports cartoonist. What do you think of Ed's suggestion? • Can you believe that our 45th is only two short years away? • We were saddened to learn of the death of **John R. Jake Harrington** in November. He was from Yarmouthport, formerly of Braintree. Jake had retired as Sales Manager of Puro Filter Corp. He leaves his wife Dorothy, a son, John R., Jr., and daughters Patricia and Jeanne, to whom all of us extend our heartfelt sympathy. • Congratulations to the daughters of **Tim Buckley** and **Jim Costello** who graduated in the Class of 1991. We wish Kathleen Buckley and Julie Anne Costello good fortune, good luck and good health.

## 49

John T. Prince  
64 Donnybrook Rd.  
Brighton, MA 02135

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$49,626  
1991: 203 gifts / 47% participating

We have received news of two classmates who have been recognized for achievement this past spring. • **Joe Quinn** is the newly-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Morton Health Foundation. Joe has been a member of the board for over 27 years. He has received a number of insurance awards. • **Fr. Charlie McCoy** was presented with the Distinguished American Award by the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Fr. McCoy is now retired from a distinguished career as chaplain in the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. • Our spring dance, held in May, was a great event, thank to the direction of **John Forkin**. We had a great turnout, with the music of Totem Pole days, featuring Baron Hugo. We also had the spiritual blessing of **Fr. Bill Burckhart** and **Fr. Fred Murray**, who were able to join us for the evening. • We sadly note the passing of two classmates. **George McGrimley** had spent his career in guidance in the Boston Public Schools. • **Joe Richards** was also a teacher, in Montebello, CA. We offer our prayers and condolences to their families. • A note from **Leo Joy** indicates that he is doing consulting work in Charlotte, NC. He informed us that his wife passed away in 1989 after a short illness. • Our overseas correspondent, **Wally Burgess**, in Agana, Guam, sends along his best wishes to all. • We thank those who sent class dues. Remember, it isn't too late if you haven't sent them in yet. • The class is sponsoring a post-game reception following the Pitt game November 2 in the Faculty Dining Room in McElroy Commons. See you there.

## 50

John A. Dewire  
15 Chester St., #31  
Cambridge, MA 02140  
(617) 876-1461

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$329,027  
1991: 379 gifts / 41% participating

**John J. O'Brien** was honored in February by the New England School of Law's annual dean's reception in Boston. Judge O'Brien was appointed to the Massachusetts Superior Court in 1990. Prior to his appointment, he served as senior partner in the firm of Herlihy and O'Brien of Boston. John graduated from New England School of Law in 1957. He also served in the US Marine Corps in Korea from 1950-52. • **James F. McCarthy** of Lexington, VP of the Lindenmeyer Munroe paper company of Peabody, died February 14, at Winchester Hospital. He served in the US Navy during WWII. He had been with Lindenmeyer Munroe since 1952, and served on the Christian service commission of Sacred Heart Church in Lexington and helped deliver food to inner-city parishes. He was an active member of the BC Alumni Association and the Fernald League for retarded children.

He served with me on the 40th Reunion banquet committee from 1989-1990. He will be missed by our Class Reunion committee. He leaves his wife Barbara, a daughter Paula of Lexington, a son James F. Jr. of Hudson, NH, a sister Frances Harrison of Kennebunk, ME, and a brother John J. of Medford. • I was in Winter Haven, FL, during the Laetare Sunday observance on March 10. However, our Class President **Bob Harwood** sent me the following information. The members of our class attending were Gladys and **Dan Healy**, Shirley and **Bill Horrigan** and daughter Christine '92. Patty and **Gene Ratto**, Bob Harwood, Eleanor and **Emil Strug**, Anne and **Frank Walley**. • I leave for 24 days in Eastern Europe on June 10. I visit nine countries. I have been to all of them six years ago in 1985, when the "Iron Curtain" existed. I look forward to seeing the changes since November of 1989. • If you have any class news send it to me. As the years pass and our ranks thin down, the "Law of Diminishing Returns" comes into play, affecting the quantity of news available. • Save Saturday, October 19 for a Post-W. Virginia game reception for the class in Walsh Hall.

## 51

Francis X. Quinn, Esq.  
1205 Azoleo Dr.  
Rockville, MD 20850  
(301) 762-5049

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$557,775  
1991: 383 gifts / 42% participating

**George Desmond** reports the following: **Thomas Quirk** is director of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of Connecticut. • **Arthur Casavant**, works in the purchasing department of Raytheon, Lexington. • **Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, SJ**, is rector of the Jesuit Community at Fairfield University. • **Vincent P. Stanton** is VP of Loomis-Sayles & Co., an investment firm in Boston. • **John R. Gallagher, III**, is president of State Street Development Corp., a real estate development company in Boston. • **Everett Vierra** died December 28. He had been pastor of St. Michael's Church in Hudson for approximately 10 years. Cardinal Law was the principal celebrant at the funeral Mass. Frs. Henry Doherty and Robert Bullock were concelebrants. Henry delivered a moving remembrance of Fr. Everett. • **Ed Kehoe** continues to operate and serve as president of Kehoe Chrysler in Wellesley,

which he founded 35 years ago. • **Ken Dooley** retired after 35 years in the Braintree school system as a math teacher and assistant superintendent. • **Carlo Geromini**, a retired educator, is active in Franklin town government. • Please send news of classmates who attended the 40th reunion.

## 52 REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1992

Edward L. Englert, Jr.  
128 Colberg Ave.  
Roslindale, MA 02131  
(617) 323-1500

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$145,796  
1991: 250 gifts / 35% participating

**Jim Callahan** retired from GE after 31 years, where he was manager of community relations. • **Jim Smith**, E. Falmouth, is a Magistrate for the U.S. District Court, and was recently appointed to the panel of judges and senior lawyers for the Massachusetts Arbitration Association. • The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family of **Marie M. Cullinane**, who died in March. Marie lived in E. Walpole, and was a nurse in the developmental evaluation center at Children's Hospital. • **Dick McLaughlin**, Executive VP of Traveler's Corporation, has retired and now spends his leisurely hours in Eastham and Vero Beach. • A mini-reunion was held in Naples, FL, this winter when Al Sexton, Bob Doherty, Joe O'Shaughnessy, Jim Doyle, Barry Driscoll, Bernie O'Sullivan and Tom Martin had lunch together. • **Mary Beth Naeger** is living in Walnut Creek, CA, and I apologize for the error in previous notes. She has lived there for 28 years and is a member of the nursing staff at Cowell Health Center at Santa Clara University. Their daughter Patricia went to Pepperdine University and the University of Arizona for graduate work. Son Greg graduated this year from the New England Conservatory of Music and their celebration included attending BC Alumni Night at the Pops. • **Roger Connor's** previous letter outlined the activities for the 40th, and we hope you will attend as many functions as possible. As we get older, the functions seem to get better, and I am sure you will enjoy seeing everyone once again. • From information received, it appears that almost half the class lives in Milton; however, not all stayed close to home. **Jim Smith**, **Pat Clancy**, **Dick McCabe** and **John Farrell** crossed the bridge and are living in Falmouth. • Down in Maryland we can find



**Hugh P. Donaghue, Harold Sinnett, Dick Mayo, Gerry Beaulieu, Joe Cunningham and Bob Barry.** • Eric Johnson is out in Belvedere, CA; **John Ricci** is in Milwaukee; **Henry Riley** is down in Tampa, FL; and **Tim O'Connell** is in Chagrin Falls, OH. • **Tom O'Connell** and **Paul Doucette** are living in Georgia; **Jane Kordona** is in Mobile, AL; and **Bob Gaughan** is in Alexandria, VA. • Many thanks to **Bob Allen** for arranging the tour around the campus in April, which was followed by Mass and an enjoyable dinner. • The next event will be the fall kick-off at the Georgia Tech game and **Frank Dooley, Roger Connor and Jack Leary** invite all to attend. • **Barry Driscoll** and **Jim Doyle** are heading the committee for the 40th Year Class Gift, and it is hoped everyone will get behind them and participate in the gift. • **Dan McElaney** is president of Dale Medical Products, Inc. which is located in Plainville. He and his wife Bette took a trip around the world this year stopping off in Burma to visit Robin McBride Murphy '78, daughter of Sally and **Dick McBride**. Dan continues to play tennis. • **Joe Maguire**'s son, Richard '87, recently graduated from Tufts Medical School with my daughter-in-law Lisa '87 and my son-in-law Tom. • Please send news, especially during this 40th anniversary year.

## 53

Robert W. Kelly  
98 Standish Rd.  
Watertown, MA 02172  
(617) 926-0121

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$303,047  
1991: 238 gifts / 38% participating

We, the Class of 53 are a talented bunch! Dr. **Walter L. Cullinan** is Professor Emeritus, University of Oklahoma. • **Francis M. Linehan**, BSN, is Assistant Professor, St. Joseph's College, Windham, ME. • **Sal Mastrorillo** is President Masters Accountancy Corporation, San Diego, CA. Sal lives in nearby Lakeside, CA. • **Timothy F. Daly** works in the public schools in Weymouth where he resides with wife Jayne. • **Tom O'Heir** has been appointed to the top job at Mass Lottery. Good luck Tom! • **Sherm Saltmarsh** was elected to serve as the only public member on the 21-member executive committee of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. • **Jim Queenan** became Chief Judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court of Massachusetts in

December. Jim, his wife and five children live in Worcester. • Speaking of Worcester, my son Capt. Robert W. Kelly, Jr. '81 USMC is returning this week from activation in military service with the 25th Marine Regiment called up for duty during the Persian Gulf crisis. Bob Jr. is a regimental staff officer with the 25th. • Class treasurer **Jim Lynch** of Melrose was elected a regional board member of Baybank Middlesex. I knew that keeping track of the cash from our class would turn into something big for him. Jim is president and treasurer of the Garrett-Lynch Insurance Agency in Somerville and also a retired major general of the Massachusetts Army National Guard. • Sadness has again touched our class with the passing of classmates **Bill Ohrenberger, Jr.** of Scituate, and **Paul Ladas Quincy**. May God's light shine upon them. Rest in peace. • Save September 14 for a Post-Georgia Tech game class reception in Walsh Hall.

## 54

Francis X. Flannery  
72 Sunset Hill Rd.  
W. Raxbury, MA 02132  
(617) 323-1592

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$213,715  
1991: 230 gifts / 40% participating

## 55

Marie J. Kelleher  
12 Tappan St.  
Melrose, MA 02176  
(617) 665-2669

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$62,276  
1991: 185 gifts / 36% participating

An Alert! Be prepared for an early letter about a tailgate party in the fall. • **Henry Lane** has been inducted into the Massachusetts State Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Henry is the athletic director at his high school alma mater, St. Sebastian's, and coached the hockey team for 33 years. Goodness, Henry, little did I imagine that while I cheered my favorite team on while in high school, during the Catholic League days, I was rooting against a future classmate and fellow alum. • Happy notes, in the form of wedding bells rang joyfully for **Stephanie Coffey**. On Feb. 2, Stephanie exchanged vows with Dr. Robert A. Cooper, Jr. Welcome to the class, Dr. C., and may you both share long lives of love and joy to-

gether. Hope we have a chance to meet with you both soon. • A whole column could be written about the wonderful work **Dick Saunders** has been doing for the people of Poland. Dick's first trip was when he joined a pilgrimage with Cardinal Law and others to the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa. Recognizing the needs of the people, Dick has returned to Poland several times with medical supplies, clothes, etc. and especially shoes. He is really living the beatitudes. • Each time I prepare to write a column I peruse newly arrived biographical update forms in search of material. • This time gave me pause for remembrance and questioning. Is the former Anne M. Curtin, who is married to **Norbert Timmins**, the same Anne Curtin I taught at Malden Hospital School of Nursing? • A belated word of recognition needs to be said about **Richard Dempsey**'s election as president of the Massachusetts Building Congress. Richard is currently VP of business development for the Perini Corp. • The end of the column has arrived and with it the time for condolences. • **Paul Fallon** lost both his brother Jim and sister Claire between September 19 and January 18. We offer sympathy to him and his family, which includes Fr. Frank Fallon, SSJ '39. Some of you will remember Jim as he was a cherished friend and frequent escort of mine. Sympathy is also extended to the family of **Dan Bailey**. Dan died in January and a tribute to him in a local paper stated, "He found good in everyone." How many can have that said of them? • Trying to find the correct words are often difficult, but when a classmate loses a son a daughter it becomes almost impossible. Since I recently sang "I Am The Bread of Life", as Leader of Song at a Mass of Anointing, perhaps words from that song merged with a line from "On Eagles' Wings" will somehow bring comfort to **Pat Lavoie Grugnale**, husband Nick and their family on the sudden death of Joe. "I will raise him up on eagles' wings; bear him on the breath of dawn; and will hold him in the palm of My hand on the last day.

## 55N

Jane Quigley Hane  
425 Nassau Ave.  
Manhasset, NY 11030  
(516) 627-0973

## 56

Ralph C. Good, Jr., Esq.  
4 West Mill St.  
P.O. Box 203  
Medfield, MA 02052

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$97,574  
1991: 274 gifts / 41% participating

Congratulations to **Carolyn A. Foley**, the chairperson of our 35th reunion, and to all of her committee members for planning a splendid Reunion celebration. It was enjoyed to a fare-thee-well by all who were in attendance. While I was not able to be present, due to my son's graduation from Notre Dame, **John Harney** undertook reporting responsibilities for the reunion. He advises that many luminaries from our class signed in on the reunion roster, including Mert Thompson, Bob Kenney, Owen Lynch, Frank Furey, Jim Martin, Joe Hines, Tom Jones, Jack Bergin, Vin Fiore, John Burns, Tony Massimino, Paul Craig, William Arthur Riley, Bob Halloran, Colin McGilvray, Warren Baltimore, and Attys. Joe Casey and Michael Casoli, who mutually assured that all reunion events were legally secure. The principal celebrant of Mass on the reunion occasion was **Dave Gill, SJ**, who is now rector of the Jesuit Community at Holy Cross. A necrology was composed. The names of our deceased classmates will be published in a forthcoming edition of these notes. Surely, on reunion occasions, one is especially mindful of commemorating all of our now many classmates who have gone before us. May they all rest in peace. • **Jack McCarthy** and his wife Mary have announced the arrival of their first grandchild, David Peter Marino. Jack works at Boston Municipal Court. He and his wife are both active in the Cursillo Movement. Jack is also pursuing his M.A. in counselling at UMass-Boston. • **Tom Kelley**, who teaches Latin and French at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, was called back to duty with the 181st Engineering Group during the recent Gulf conflict and served in Saudi Arabia. This information comes courtesy of his wife Pat, and we would hope that Tom is by now reunited with his family. • A note from the *Canastota (NY) Weekly*, advises that **John J. McCarthy** was recently elected executive VP and chief administrative officer of the Oneida Savings Bank. Prior to his most recent assignment, Jack had been chairman and president of the Souhegan National Bank of Milford, NH, and, still earlier, president of the United Sav-



ings Bank of Manchester. His original banking experience was with State Street Bank of Boston. • **Joan Callaghan**, one of our nurses, was recently promoted to the position of VP of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, where she has served in many capacities since 1966. • Condolences to **Arthur Tighe** on the recent loss of his wife Louise, who passed away July 14, 1990. • **John Yeransian, M.D.**, resides with his family in Weston, and is engaged in medical practice in Newton. • **Bill Doherty** of Wollaston is an account executive with *The Boston Globe*. • **Bob Murphy** of Voorheesville, NY, is a manager of construction contracts for the New York State Transportation Department. • **Paul R. Craig** of Lynnfield was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Catholic Charities/North Suburban. He has regularly been engaged as a senior VP with the Management Compensation Group of New England in Cambridge. Paul will be remembered both for his prowess on the gridiron, as well as his flair for dramatic stage productions in undergraduate years. • We note with sadness, the April passing of **Gerald L. Manus** of Woodbridge, CT. Our condolences to his wife Joan and his family. • **Rev. Larry Lennon** also passed away within the last few months. Larry, who originally hailed from the Brighton area, had served for many years in the Manchester, NH Archdiocese and was a chaplain in the New Hampshire Corrections Department. He had also served in South America. The class extends its most profound sympathy to his family. • **Rev. John Surette, SJ**, who brought his undergraduate chemistry skills to the Order of St. Ignatius, is a co-founder and director of SpiritEarth, a Center for Spirituality in the Ecological Age. The Center is temporarily located in Dover, soon to re-locate to Millis. The Center hosts retreats and workshops, focusing upon Christianity in an evolutionary universe, inspired, in part, by the late Jesuit scholar and paleontologist, Teilhard de Chardin. John welcomes your inquiries c/o SpiritEarth, 20 Glen Street, Box 810, Dover, MA 02030; (508) 785-0415. • Pax Christi.

## 56N

Pot Leary Dowling  
39 Woodside Dr.  
Milton, MA 02186

Eleven of our classmates — over 30 percent — got together to celebrate our 35th reunion May 18 at Wollaston

Golf Club in Milton. • **Mary Prendergast Kalagher** flew in from Maryland for lunch. **Aileen Manni Schaefer** and **Cathy Brennan Hickey** came from New York. **Ellie Taft Payne** was there from Rhode Island. The local classmates included **Mary Ford Whalen Kingsley**, **Kathryn Galvin White**, **Margot Bourgeois Miller**, **Ursula Cahalan Connors**, **Sheila McCarthy Higgins**, **Jan Murphy Hannah**, and **Pat Leary Dowling**. • Sending their regrets and best wishes were: **Gail O'Donnell** who was celebrating the 25th anniversary of her profession as a Religious of the Sacred Heart; **Marion Linehan Kraemer** and **Mary Ellen McKeon Harvey** who had graduations to attend; **Hunsie Dempsey Loomis** and **Alice Bonin Lynch** who had other engagements. It is sad to report the untimely deaths of **Jack Higgins** (Sheila's husband) and my dear friend **Jean O'Donoghue Connor**. Our prayers are with both their families.

## 57 REUNION

Francis E. Lynch  
27 Arbutus Ln., P.O. Box 1287  
W. Dennis, MA 02670  
(508) 398-5368

**Support for Boston College**  
Total class support: \$226,187  
1991: 247 gifts / 36% participating

The class board of directors have been very busy planning for our upcoming 35th Anniversary Class Reunion. Committee members include **Joseph L. Cotter**, **Myles J. McCabe**, **Paul McNulty**, **William H. Sullivan**, **Elizabeth Turley**, present other members of the class board of directors and others I might have inadvertently missed. A class mailing will be sent out later this summer outlining a full slate of events. • I recently ran into **Thomas V. Byrne** on a visit to Boston. Tom is a marketing consultant for some Boston firms and lives in Stow. • **Arthur E.P. Flynn** is a general partner with Fenway Associates in Bayhead, NJ. • **Rev. Andrew J. Scop S.J.**, after 20 years of hospital chaplaincy, is now heading back to his home state of Connecticut. Fr. Andrew will be the new Catholic chaplain of Norwich Hospital. • The class extends its sincere sympathy to the family of the late **Joseph J. Sullivan** of North Falmouth who passed on in March. Joe was a double Eagle and was recent owner of the Cape Cod Livery Service. May he be at peace. • Class dues for the 35th Anniversary program year are \$20.00. Please re-

mit to the BC Class of 1957, BC Alumni Association, 825 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158-2527. • Class Notes of late have been very much on the lean side. Please make a special effort to drop me a line as we all embark on our 35th Anniversary year, a special one at that. In the meantime, your 35th Anniversary class mailing should be arriving shortly. Have a great summer.

## 57N REUNION

Morjorie L. McLoughlin  
139 Porker Rd.  
Needham, MA 02194  
(617) 444-7252

## 58

Dovid A. Rofferty, Jr.  
33 Huntley Rd.  
Hingham, MA 02043  
(617) 749-3590

**Support for Boston College**  
Total class support: \$142,130  
1991: 293 gifts / 35% participating

## 58N

Sheilo Hurley Conty  
8 Sherborne Terroce  
Dover, MA 02030

## 59

Robert P. Lotkony  
c/o NML, P.O. Box 4008  
Dorien, CT 06820  
(203) 358-0414

**Support for Boston College**  
Total class support: \$296,725  
1991: 274 gifts / 34% participating

Please note my new phone number. Sad news to start: **Marcel Cartier M.D.** of Holyoke, lost his lovely wife, Carol, last year. May the Lord guide Marcel and his children Mary Kate, 12; Elizabeth, 10; and Gregory, 8 through the difficult years. • The Class of 1959 also offers condolences to BC Basketball Coach, **Jimmy O'Brien '71** on the loss of his wife. • **Edward Belanger** and wife **Carrie Nell** live in Woodlands, TX, where Ed is President of Tetra Technologies, a pollution control firm. • **Charlie McCullagh** has left the Northeast for Naples, FL, and he still owes me a dinner in Agawam. • **Barry McGrath** sent me a full page article from the

Los Angeles Times on Coach **Hank Egan** of the Univ. of San Diego. • Update on the Latkany clan. Paul, 25, received his medical degree from NYU School of Medicine. He will be doing his residency in internal medicine at NYU Medical Center. Joe, 24, is an MBA candidate at the University of Texas at Austin with a teaching fellowship. Lianne, 23, completed her first year at NYU Grad School for her M.S. in Nutrition and is now one of six candidates in a 17 month internship at the Bronx VA Hospital. Lauren, 21, became engaged at Christmas and just got her BA from Columbia, where her fiancée was the Salutatorian. Bobby, 19, is a junior at Columbia, hoping to follow his brother into medicine. He is a member of the golf team. The year though was bittersweet. My Dad passed away in April, just shy of his 91st birthday. He and Mom celebrated 65 years of marriage in December. We should all have the life he had - never in the hospital until the last 44 days of his life and then his grandson was able to care for him as a medical doctor. Despite his age it was still a great loss for us. He was a beautiful and loving man. • Save September 19 for a Post-West Virginia game reception.

## 59N

Moryjone Mulvanity Cosey  
28 Briarwood Dr.  
Tounton, MA 02780  
(508) 823-1188

## 60

Joseph R. Corty  
920 Moin St.  
Norwell, MA 02061

**Support for Boston College**  
Total class support: \$355,633  
1991: 286 gifts / 34% participating

**Joe Gannon** has been named executive director of the International Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management at BC. The Gannons reside in North Reading. • **Paul Deady** has moved to Brandon, FL, to open a print shop, Deady & Co. • **Rev. Robert Keresey** is pastor of St. Denis Parish in East Douglas and is celebrating his silver jubilee as a priest. • **Jim Hayes** has become associated with Hambrecht & Quist as a VP in Boston. • **Dick Bourque** writes that his son Phil plays for the Pittsburgh Penguins, this year's Stanley Cup winners. You may recall that Phil was the



other Bourque in the Bruins series. Dick is in sales with Chemsearch, which deals with maintenance chemicals and lubricants in Boston. • **Lou Shaw** is home now but has spent almost a year in Australia with the Jenny Craig weight loss centers and enjoyed the experience. • **Jim Sullivan** has retired from teaching in Cumberland and expects to be playing golf and cross country skiing in Vermont at their second home. • **Paul Judge** writes that retirement is for everyone. Paul recently retired from the Department of Defense where he was a deputy director. The Judges have moved to the seashore in Berlin, MD, to be near their family. • **Marie Byrne Edwards** writes from Fairfield, CT, where she resides with her family. She teaches in nearby Bridgeport. • **Bob Morrissey** relates that his oldest daughter was married in May 1990. Bob's law firm, Morrissey Hawkins, is located at International Place in Boston. • **Lawrence Boucher** writes from Billerica, where he resides with his family. Their three children have graduated from or are attending Tufts. • **Donald Armstrong** of Marlboro is associated with Analysis & Computer Systems as manager of systems engineering. Four of their children have graduated from college; the youngest is a sophomore at Fitchburg State. • **Tom Maguire** has been elected to the board of directors of Electronics Reps Association of N.E. and also Electro, an electronic trade association. • **John Downey** is a deputy director for regional operations of the Office of Thrift Supervision and is living in Vienna, VA. All four of his children have graduated from school and are working. • **Steve Coyne**, living in Granada Hills, CA, relates that his stepson Pat MacLean is an All-American basketball player at UCLA. Steve's three children are either working on the West Coast or attending school. His company Capell, Coyne is a business management firm specializing in financial affairs of high profile members of the entertainment industry. • **Mike Hurley** is seeking employment in the Boston area. He has expertise in the sales and marketing areas. The Hurleys reside in Newtown, CT. • **Walter O'Leary** is national sales manager for Pembroke Swimsuits and a resident of New Jersey for 25 years. His three children have completed school and the nest is empty. • We received a number of responses for this column and if your name is not here it will be next edition. Till then, keep sending those memos of information.

## 60N

Mary Anne Hehir-Helms  
39 Cameron Ct.  
Princeton, NJ 08540

## 61

John H. Rossetti  
68 Olde Field Rd.  
Newton Centre, MA 02159  
(617) 965-3262

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$199,733  
1991: 221 gifts / 31% participating

We came back in impressive numbers for our 30th celebration; and from 15 states the long distance winners certainly have to be: **Jack J. Lane**, Arizona, **Bill Robinson**, New Brunswick, Canada, and **Art Ryan**, Texas. • Mass preceding the dinner dance was celebrated by **Fr. Dick Harrington** and **Fr. Mike Duffy**. • Notes of thanks to **Peggy Ryan Collins** for her donation of altar flowers and to **Mary Turbini** and **Jack Burke** for their behind-the-scenes efforts that made it all come together. • The night opened with State of the Class remarks from **George Downey** and intros by **Paul Brennan**. Paul by day is a mild-mannered senior sales rep. for the Paul Revere Insurance Agency, Lexington, but by night proves to be the ultimate MC. He was smooth! • In 1960, our junior year class staged an original musical called *Old Spice - My Sin*, from the collaborative efforts of **Jack O'Donnell**, **Peter Dee**, **Dick Straub**, **Patricia Taylor**, and **Gene Mulcahy**. The reprinted program was handed out for the second time in 31 years. Even with ads listing old phone numbers by letters for Beacon or Copley and praising the merits of 15 cent pizza at long defunct establishments, memories of that show remain just as fresh. • Manhattan's **Jack O'Donnell** and **Pete Dee** were on hand to assemble talent for a replay of the lyrics and melodies that sing of the Tam, Bapst, and the novelty of coeducation on the Heights. Jack heads a fundraising agency for non-profit organizations and Pete is a playwright. The chorus - both original and new recruits - included the good natured efforts of Kevin Byrne, Joe Triano, Peggy Ryan Collins, Anne Rouse Harding, Mary Turbini, Pete Dee, John Altieri, Fr. Mike Duffy, Maureen O'Brien Daley, Jeanne Deney's Ament, Jack O'Donnell, and Nancy Bonazzoli Connelly. • Nancy, another stalwart worker in our alumni association, re-

minded me that special thanks go the Sue Eagan and John Wissler on behalf of the Association's support in the planning of our class activities. The \$550 donation of the new *History of Boston College* made possible our door prizes. • Class of 1961 videotapes from both the 25th and 30th reunions are available at \$25 each or \$30 a pair and can be ordered directly from: Cramer Productions, 335 Wood Road, Braintree, MA 02184. • **John Carr**, regional sales manager for Klearfold, a specialty carton company, has three children, all college graduates. John and his wife Pat were at the reunion and he summed it up nicely. "The preparation, the food, the music, and the Junior Show were all super." • From Hartford, CT, comes word of the appointment of **Paul Scannell**, ACSW, CLSW, as coordinator of Catholic Family Services. Paul's credentials have served him as clinical assistant professor at the Smith College School for Social Work and at UConn Medical School. • **Barbara and Thomas Geagan** have the Cape Cod living style without the hassle of the canal bridges to get there. They live in Wareham, where Tom is a physician with the Wareham Medical Center. • When asked, Judge **James Dolan**, First Justice at Boston's Dorchester District Court, can offer some persuasive insights on court reform and the state of local crime. • **Lou Corsini** is one of those people who just don't change with time. Lou is the Dean of BC's Graduate School of Management. • Our condolences to the family of **Joseph W. Cullen** who died in November from a brain tumor. The former deputy director of the Division of Cancer Prevention and Control at NIA's National Cancer Institute, he also served as a clinical professor at the University of Colorado's School of Medicine. • Our condolences are also extended to the family of **Francis X. Quinn**, who lived in Wellesley, was VP of the Cantor/Fitzgerald brokerage firm and was an active sailing enthusiast in both Newport and Boston. • Every BC '61 grad is a good sport. The best advertised sport has to be **Jim Brine**. Jim owns the oldest sports equipment store in the US. Known as James F. Brine, Inc. and located, since 1870, in Harvard Square, Jim became its president in 1970. • **Art Ryan** writes that he has seen **Fred Ryan** in travels with his family, and **Bill Sharkey** who lives in Washington, D.C. • **Louise and Dave Oberhauser** from Stoneham become familiar folk in Hull as soon as they open their summer digs there. Dave is a senior scientist for Polaroid and he lists the following impressive academic record: M.S. in chemistry,

Holy Cross, M.A. chemistry/biophysics, and a 1990 MBA from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. • **Fr. Mike Duffy**, Order of St. Francis, operates a soup kitchen in a hard pressed section of Philadelphia. His project is demanding and underfunded. A few donations were quietly made at the reunion for which he is grateful. Being out of the dual realm of Boston and the Jesuits, Fr. Mike would love to hear from any of his classmates. He can be reached at: 1802 E. Hagert Street, Philadelphia, PA 19125. • **Francis P. Piscal** tells me that he was appointed a judge on the New Jersey Superior Court Bench, July, 1989. I suspect that the New Jersey judicial system is wiser and fairer for this grad's being part of it. • **Tom Heffernan** wrote from Japan, where he has lived the past seven years teaching English, philosophy and the humanities at the University of Maryland, Asian Division. Tom received a doctorate in English literature from Tokyo's Sophia University this past January and his consequent book on early 17th Century poetry will shortly be published. In Tom's spare time, he co-edits a bilingual haiku magazine. Because his last term runs through mid-July, he was unable to make the 30th and wishes to be remembered to all. • Classmates and husband and wife team, **Anne Mulkerin** and **Joe Tulimieri**, inform me of the following by letter: Joe has spent the past few decades directing Cambridge's redevelopment efforts, while Anne taught in nearby towns. • The job of class correspondent is to gather get news from each of us and, when I do, my job becomes that much easier. The unexpected reward has been that each letter received courtesy of Ron, my U.S. Postal Service mailman, always seems like a personal affirmation that God continues to be good to both writer and reader. Thanks and keep those cards and letters coming, folks.

## 62

REUNION  
MAY 15-18 • 1992

Richard N. Hort, Jr.  
5 Amber Rd.  
Hingham, MA 02043  
(617) 749-3918

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$92,688  
1991: 275 gifts / 37% participating

Our condolences to the family of **Mary Casey Stebbins** of Ithaca, NY, who passed away in February. Mary is survived by her husband Vaughn, five children and a granddaughter. • Also our condolences to the family of **Kathleen Hermann Flynn** who



passed away in October. • The printer made an error in the notes submitted for the Spring issue. **Dan Caffey**, VP of Human Resources of Maybelline Inc., resides with his wife Susan and two daughters in Germantown, TN [not with his wife Janet and four children in Milton]. **Mike Farrington** is a partner in the Quincy law firm of Flavin, Corcoran and Farrington. He resides in Milton with his wife Janet and four children, spending summers in Pocasset. • **Barbara Connor Flaherty** resides in Reading with her husband Thomas and three children. Barbara serves as a dental office manager. • **Paul Comeau** is an instructor with the Dade County public schools in Miami, FL. He resides in N. Miami, FL, with his wife Cynthia and five children, all of whom are pursuing higher education. • A couple of interesting notes on two of the well known hockey players from our class. **Charlie McCarthy's** son Michael will be attending BC in the fall as one of **Coach Len Ceglarski's** recruits. Michael was captain of the Catholic Memorial team his senior year. • **Charlie Driscoll** coached Medford High to a 20-3-0 record for this past season and his club was rated the top public high school team in Massachusetts. He now stands as the only high school coach in the state to have taken three different high school teams to the Boston Garden for post season play, i.e. Malden Catholic, Wakefield and Medford. • A reminder that our 30th Reunion weekend is May 15-19, 1992. It is not too early to make plans to attend. • In connection with the reunion, a reminder that a few members of the class (not always the same ones) still gather for lunch on the first Friday of each month, from September through June, at the Essex Grill on Atlantic Avenue in Boston. We will be formulating plans for our reunion at these luncheons. If you would like to be on the mailing list for the luncheons, please contact **Jack MacKinnon** at (617) 439-4390. • Please keep the news coming.

## 62N REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1992

Mary Ann Brennan Keyes  
94 Abbott Rd.  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
(617) 235-6226

Greetings! Lo and behold we have a news column for the Class of 1962. After retiring as class correspondent in 1969, I was asked to take on the role again last spring, so start sending the news. No more blank columns! • 1990 was a very painful year for me, as my

husband Ken died on July 2 after a valiant year-and-a-half battle with cancer. He was much too young, but we had 26 wonderful years and three great children, Kelly '87, Kenny '90, and Chris '91, and a granddaughter Katie. The support, prayers and letters we received over these past several years from old Newton friends have been overwhelming and certainly kept us going. For that I'll always be grateful. • **Edwina Lynch McCarthy**, who with her husband Dick lives in Wellesley, called with news of her clan. Sheila teaches at the Whitfield School in St. Louis. Jennifer works for a bi-weekly newspaper *Baseball America*; son Ted goes to Tulane; and Rick is a senior at Wellesley High School. At the time of our 25th, Edwina laboriously typed the news you all sent and maybe now, even if it's old news I will have time to get it all copied and distributed to get you psyched for our 30th! • **Marion Murray Morse** was recently elected to a second term on the Board of the Rochester Friendly Home. • **Joanne Meehan Berghold** and her husband Bill have built a beautiful log cabin on the side of a mountain in Wilsall, MT, where they spend a good part of each year. Quite a change from New York City and even Barbara Jones' ancestors are not sure where Wilsall is! • **Robbie Von Urf Sweeney** writes of her new life and great adventure. After raising five children, she and her husband Jim decided to leave Garden City and open a country inn in Vermont. Just prior to their move Robbie was suddenly widowed. With the great spirit that everyone remembers from Newton days, Robbie moved ahead with their dream and is now running the Austin Hill Inn in West Dover, VT. 1-800-332-RELAX. Sounds good to me! How about a reunion there? • Now a blurb about some of the Newton friends that came from out of town for our surprise 25th wedding anniversary party. What a shock and what a blast that was! • **Pat Beck Reardon**, single and still swinging (that tennis racquet) hails from Northfield, IL and accompanied **Mary Corbett** and her bagpipes which she plays for birthdays, bar mitzvahs, funerals and most recently at the wedding of **Marty Pallotta Llewellyn's** daughter in Hingham, where Marty and her husband Jack, president of Ocean Spray, have lived for nine years. • **Judy Bertsch Ritter** from Barrington, IL, still a practicing nurse, and twin sister **Joanna Bertsch Yaukey** from Lincolnshire, IL, now into teaching, are so full of energy and enthusiasm they must be years younger than I. • **Barbara Jones** is in the government relations office of

Dresser Industries, Inc. in Washington, DC and sees a lot of **Toni Lilly Roddy**, who, I understand, is a top notch interior designer, and **Patty Joyce Figge**, who moved from Iowa to DC and graciously entertained several of us at her home in Sea Island to celebrate our 50th! Patti and John keep busy with their six children and nine grandchildren. • **Marsha Whelan** works for the Archdiocese of Miami and speaks nationwide on evangelization in the Church. • **Katie Fishel McCullough** and husband Bill moved to Memphis, TN a few years ago, but plan to spend this summer at their home on Cape Cod. • **Carolyn Dursi** has retired as vice president of Marketing and Sales for Diva Perfume Ungaro, a division of Chanel, and managed to spend a good part of last summer in a villa in Tuscany brushing up on her Italian. • **Ellen Markey Thurmond** still keeps us all laughing when she is not working at State Street Research in Boston or tending to her five children. • **Betty Eigo Golden** is busy juggling her job with Simmons Eye Associates and planning her daughter's wedding. • **Sue Wall Harris** and her husband Bucky live in Dayton, OH, where Sue runs an interior design business, and is also planning a fall wedding for her daughter Wendy. • I recently saw **Tookie Brady Carmola** at the AASH Conference in Greenwich and she is busy setting up day care center in St. Albans, VT, where she and her husband John live. • **Peggy Brennan Hassett** and her husband Bill sat right behind us at the 1991 BC graduation. It reminded me of all those early mornings of SWC sitting next to Peggy when she slipped in late from the smoker! • News is what we need. We have lots of catching up to do. Drop me a note and entertain us with your adventures at the 50-year mark!

## 63

William P. Kaughan  
173 TenEyck St.  
Watertown, NY 13601  
(315) 785-4132

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$293,342  
1991: 330 gifts / 34% participating

US Attorney **Wayne Budd** was recently profiled in *American Banker* for his investigation of bank fraud. • **Andrew Capelli** is a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick in New York City, and he is currently president of the New York State Society of CPAs. • **Lawrence Chandler** is a trial lawyer in Charlottesville, VA. • **Tony**

**Dragone**, MD, is in practice in Quincy. • **Frank J. Galvin** has been recently named executive VP of Operations for the Oak Brook, IL, based packaging company, United States Can Company, the nation's largest producer of aerosol and paint containers. • **Robert Ferris** is a general partner with Sequoia Associates, a private investment firm in Menlo Park, CA. • Norfolk Probate Judge **B. Joseph Fitzsimmons** is a candidate for chief justice of the probate and family courts. • **Atty. George McGunnigle** is partner/chairman of a law firm in Minneapolis, MN. • **Joseph Parent** was named managing partner of PMN, a CPA firm with offices in Raynham and Boston. • **Robert Reardon**, Ph.D., is VP and technical director of TKL, a chemical pharmaceuticals firm in Maywood, NJ. • **John Sarris**, DMD, is in practice in Hudson, NH. • **Howard Smith**, MD, is a plastic surgeon in Vero Beach, FL. • **Anne Groden Wynne** was remarried last June and moved to Norwood. Her new family includes nine children. • **Frederick Bryan** was named manager of the Phoenix Program at the Missile Systems Division at Raytheon in Bedford. • Save Saturday October 19 for a class reception following the West Virginia game.

## 63N

Carolyn M. McGrath  
30 Inwood Rd.  
Darien, CT 06820

## 64

Ellen E. Kane  
15 Glen Rd.  
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$187,364  
1991: 342 gifts / 35% participating

The class of 1964 extends their sympathy to Mary Graham Sullivan on the death of her husband and our classmate, **Bob Sullivan** of Needham. Our thoughts are with his family at this most difficult time. • **Bill Billingham** has opened a law office in New Bedford. Bill concentrates on both commercial and personal bankruptcies. • **Capt. Bob Fuiorelli** is with Lockheed as technical training coordinator. • **Mike Lyons** is a quality assurance engineer at Atwood and Morrill Corp. in Salem. • **George Hartnett** is a consultant in health care at Modern Management Inc. in Illinois. • **Henry Sokol**, his wife



Shirley and four children live in Bradford. • **Bob Williams** is Village Justice in Rockville Centre, NY, where he has a private practice. He and his wife Patricia have three children. • **Nicholas Perna** is a senior VP and chief economist for Connecticut National Bank. • I just enjoyed another graduation at BC when I received her M. Ed. It was a beautiful day and a most impressive ceremony. **Paul Kane** has been a part-time professor at BC for 20 years. It was fun to have the diploma presented by "himself!"

## 64N

Ann Marie DeNisco L'Abbate  
1843 1st Ave., #4 South  
New York, NY 10128  
(212) 348-2955

Congratulations to **Jane Bunny Verdon** on her graduation from law school in San Diego, CA. • Several classmates attended the recent AASH Conference in New York City after which **Morna Ford Sheehy** hosted a dinner party. Morna does part-time work in a community integration program which brings together severely handicapped children and students in local parochial and public schools. She serves on the advisory commission for students with handicapping conditions for the Board of Education for the City of New York, and on the New York Public Library Outreach Committee. Her daughter Lauren graduated from BC in May. • Also at the party were **Kim Stouter Duty**, **Pat Rice**, **Margot Butler Kirsis**, **Sue Bellanca Walsh**, **Kathy Wilson Conroy**, **Carol Sorace Whelan**, and yours truly. • Kim married Bob in January, 1990. She is VP of Sales and Marketing for the religion division of Simon and Schuster, and has two children, Eric and Betsy (soon to be married), and lives in New Jersey. • Margo lives on the Upper West Side of New York City with her husband Karlis, who is an international expert in the steel industry. They have two children, Martha, 14, and Karlis, 11. Margo is completing her studies for an MSW at Fordham University. • Sue remains in the San Francisco Bay area and attended the AASH Conference. She is a vocational/career counselor working with adults interested in making a career change and is a part-time faculty member at a local community college teaching self assessment classes for outplaced AT&T workers. • Kathy, who is an attorney, gave a workshop at the AASH Conference on "Living Wills." • Pat spoke on the media



Trustee John M. Connors '63 looks on as Twenty-fifth Anniversary Class of 1966 leaders William Lynch, Kathleen McMenimen and Gill Sullivan present the class' million-dollar gift to Fr. Monon.

panel at the AASH meeting. She's a former editor of the AASH newsletter. Pat is on the staff of *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and chairperson of the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis. • Recently, several of us met for lunch at The Willett House (owned by my brother Christopher DeNisco) in Portchester, NY. **Morna Ford Sheehy**, **Margot Butler Kirsis**, and I were joined by **Elsie Bangs Pecorin**, **Judy Ernst Tortora** and **Judy Parker Meyer**. • Elsie is the manager of real estate for Coldwell Banker Schlott, and is also their commercial appraiser and asset management director. • **Judy Tortora** works as a part-time assistant for husband Peter, a podiatrist. • **Judy Parker Meyer** received her MSW from Columbia, specializing in family and children. She and her husband Carl have two sons, Michael and Chris, attending BC. Eric, their youngest, is in high school. Judy enjoys skiing, tennis, paddle tennis, windsurfing and traveling. • Condolences to **Mary Jane Larkin** on the recent death of her mother. Mary Jane resigned as a VP at Citicorp in order to care for her mother during her illness. • Contact me if you're interested in a mini-reunion this fall in the tri-state area.

## 65

Patricia McNulty Harte  
6 Everett Ave.  
Winchester, MA 01890  
(617) 729-1187

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$112,740  
1991: 325 gifts / 34% participating

## 65N

Gretchen Sterling  
14 Morse Rd.  
Wayland, MA 01778

## 66

Kathleen Brennan McMenimen  
147 Trapelo Rd.  
Waltham, MA 02154  
(617) 894-1247

### Campaign for Boston College

Total class support: \$158,266  
1991: 366 gifts / 36% participating

It was a most glorious Silver Anniversary weekend! We celebrated for four wonderful, memory filled, nostalgic days and nights. • As we convened on Friday evening at Symphony Hall for an evening at Pops, each of us reached for the youth we once knew...when the Towers on the Heights were all we would see, day after day, for four glorious years. 1962-1966 will be etched in our memories as clear as if they were only last year! Three hundred classmates, relatives and friends found music, merriment and memorabilia in O'Connell House after Pops where we each received a leather-bound reunion yearbook. • **Janice Ryan Barrett**, as editor of this magnificent document, along with the members of her committee, created a special slice of life for each and every one of us. • Saturday evening, the dinner dance in McElroy Commons could have been 25 years ago at Commencement Ball. **Judy Burns Dwyer** and **Mary Halligan Shann**, along

with their committee created an evening not soon to be forgotten. • Earlier in the day, co-chairs **Bill Lynch** and **Gil Sullivan** accompanied me to a presentation on the Baptist Library steps at which time we presented Fr. Monon with a most generous check for \$1 million pledged from the members of the Class of 1966 toward the Campaign for Boston College. • Many of us attended the special Alumni/ae liturgy Saturday before heading out to celebrate so that we could catch some extra sleep on Sunday. Most of our classmates were doing just that on Sunday morning except several who had sons and daughters graduating from BC and who attended the senior parents breakfast in McElroy where, as President of our Alumni Association, I welcomed our most recent graduates into our ranks. • Saturday afternoon also saw 71 out of 94 members of the 1966 School of Nursing come together for a special event that was wonderfully planned and coordinated by **Denise Perron**. • Many of us stayed on campus in Walsh Hall for the weekend, and travelled throughout the weekend by bus around the sprawling BC campus. And those of us who marched into Alumni Stadium on a sun-filled, blue sky Monday morning, "soared like Eagles." Lead by grand marshal **Dane Baird**, we accompanied the faculty and graduates into Commencement Exercises, the men in their top-hats and formal attire; and the women in their starched white blouses and long black skirts. There were over 50 of us, joyous and proud to call BC Alma Mater. For me, it was the ultimate high, to stand before 15,000 people in Alumni Stadium and welcome into our BC



Alumni Association the 100,000th BC graduate; and I am ever proud and grateful to be a graduate of BC. • **Byron G. Tosi** was incorrectly listed as deceased in the Reunion Yearbook. We regret the error.

## 66N

Catherine Beyer Hurst  
146 Willow St.  
Acton, MA 01720  
(508) 263-9598

**Lucy Fortin Khoury** loves being a psychotherapist, and reports that she is "not considering a career change, not experiencing burnout, because I've been fortunate in life, and as a working woman have been able to control my work hours — three days a week!" Lucy's husband, Ken, a psychiatrist, is currently writing a book about a subject familiar to many of us, mid-life career changes. Their family includes sons Keir, 18, an LD student at the Forman School in Connecticut, and Colin, 16, and daughter Charis, 12. • **Vita Neureither McCall** is preparing to move to Bremerton, WA this summer with husband, Bob, a Navy dentist, and daughter Maria, four. After 14 years of teaching French, Vita is enjoying staying home to raise her daughter! • **Margaret Meg Frisbee** is serving as district director of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation for the Rocky Mountain states. Meg reports that she's "been in the same field for practically my whole career. My focus has been community development and urban/rural revitalization - very stimulating and rewarding work." She and her long-time companion, Arnold Sparks, make their home in Denver, CO. • **Evelyn Fu Loh** is a travel academy instructor at TAI Academy in Durham, NC, where she and Laurence make their home. Evelyn's oldest son, Eric, graduated from Stanford in June with a degree in mechanical engineering and product design. Their younger son, Peter, just finished his sophomore year at the University of Florida. • **Mary Kay Brincko Peterson** reports that she resurrected her cap and gown to receive her master's degree in education from St. Joseph College in West Hartford, CT, in May. Mary Kay says that after living with two teenagers, she's anxious to "work with little people." • Also a recent graduate is **Joan Candee Collins**, who received her master's degree in public health from Rutgers in May. Joan is the mother of Laura, a 1991 Brown graduate, Kathleen, a sophomore at Vassar, and Brian, 13. She's looking forward

to starting her new career in health education. • **Carolyn Cassin-Driscoll** received her PsyD., a doctorate in psychology, from the Illinois School of Professional Psychology - 25 years and one day after her Newton graduation! She's working with dual diagnosed veterans (mentally ill with alcohol addiction) at the West Side Veterans Medical Center, and has a private practice specializing in the psychological issues of obesity. She and Jack, who's been self-employed at the Chicago Board of Trade for an astonishing 25 years, are the parents of Megan, 16, and Maura, 13. • **Nancy Haas** is a social worker with the Charlotte County Social Services Department in Fort Myers, FL. She reports that "working for a human service agency, with the economy being what it is today, is indeed more challenging than ever! The most frustrating aspect is dealing with the health needs of the uninsured."

## 67 REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1992

Chorles and Mory-Anne Benedict  
84 Rocklond Ploce  
Newton Upper Folls, MA 02164

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$218,482  
1991: 359 gifts / 34% participating

**Richard B. McArdle, M.D.** has been appointed secretary/treasurer of the medical staff at Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton. Dick specializes in urology and earned his medical degree from Tufts. • **Tony Mooney Esq.** has moved from Hale & Dorr to set up his own law practice in Wellesley, McLaughlin, Mooney & Associates. • **Ed Doherty** is president of the Boston Teachers Union and has launched his campaign for Mayor of Boston. • **Paul Driscoll** writes from River Forest, IL. He normally serves as Director of Child Psychology Clinics at Cook County Hospital, however he has been serving on active duty in Operation Desert Storm, counseling military personnel at Walter Reed Hospital. Paul is the father of David, nine, Brian, six, and Maggie, three. Paul received his doctorate in clinical psychology from DePaul. • **Len Doherty** has formed his own executive search firm in Sudbury. He has been an executive recruiter since 1983. He will continue to focus on senior level assignments in high technology. • The plans for the 25th Reunion continue full tilt. Thank you all for responding so quickly and in such numbers. The reunion committee has put together the final results of the questionnaire responses

and will distribute a full program by late summer. The largest vote getter was the BC vs. Louisville football game and post game reception on the holiday weekend October 12. Many want to come to the game and see the New England foliage as well, which should be at its peak. • This is also Parents Weekend and there is a full schedule of events planned by the University. Planning for this event has already begun, with **Jane Gould**, **Mary Harrington Patenaude**, **Barbara Guerriero Boyle** and **Bill Risio** organizing the details. • If you have any 1963-67 vintage pictures of the campus or classmates please send them to the yearbook committee c/o this column. The originals will be returned to you. • **Mike Ryan** has agreed to Chair the yearbook committee and is putting a committee together to develop a questionnaire to gather data for the project. • **Len Doherty** is chair of the dinner dance and **Marty Paul** is chair of Laetare Sunday. As class chairman, I thank all of you who sent in dues checks with your class questionnaire. For those who have not yet done so please forward your \$25.00 check c/o this column and I will get it to Leo McHugh, Treasurer. • We will shortly need to book a band for the dinner dance and to secure sites for other functions. • Also for those of you who wish to be Marshals at Commencement 1992, please write and let me know of your interest. Some classmates have sons and daughters at BC in the Class of 1992 and want to share in the ceremonies. We will have more detailed information for you as it becomes available. • Pops tickets will be available through the Alumni Association. • Housing accommodations will be available on campus for Alumni Weekend (May 16 - 19, 1992). Details will be known as we get closer to Alumni Weekend.

## 67N REUNION

MAY 17-18 • 1991

Faith Brouillard-Hughes  
37 Oxford Circle  
Belmont, MA 02178  
(617) 484-2771

**Jacquie Werner Scarbrough** is starting a doctoral program at BC this fall. Jackie has moved to Cape Cod and plans to commute three days a week to Chestnut Hill. • Having our '67 yearbook editor and class president nearby will facilitate the preparation of our 25th anniversary book. Please respond promptly to all inquiries from the yearbook/reunion committee for biographies and pictures (from '63 - '67 and current shots of you, you and

family, you and family and dog, whatever). The deadlines are firm and we want everyone to be included! The professional liaison with the publisher is Janet Contrucci, **Joyce Contrucci's** sister. Joyce is in Boston teaching at Emmanuel College. • NCSH and BC Reunion committee members had a bonding experience working together on the Special Olympics at the BC stadium this June. We staged track events and got a head start on our reunion weight goals running the 50 and 100 before the gun went off — many, many times each. **Sharon Missey Queen**, **Suzanne Kuffler**, **Mary Frances Herring McCollum**, **Anne Caswell Prior**, and **Faith Brouillard Hughes** represented you. At the last meeting quality events were endorsed over a quantity of possible events. Please come forward and join the preparations. Reunion opportunities start with the long weekend October 12. The BC game is an excuse for a reception which is a reunion by another name!!! Include Chestnut Hill and Newton on your 1991 fall foliage tour.

## 68

Judith Anderson Doy  
415 Burr St.  
Fairfield, CT 06430  
(203) 255-2448

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$136,370  
1991: 450 gifts / 37% participating

**Emmet Logue** has been named president of Hunneman Appraisal and Consulting Company in Boston. Emmet and his family live in Hingham. • **Jeff McGann** is controller of Napa Valley Fabricators, manufacturers of steel cranes. He and his wife Carol live in Elk Grove, CA. • **Bob Decelles** is a partner and attorney with KPMG Peat Marwick in New York. Bob is on the Board of Directors for Peat Marwick, as well as for the Girls Club of New York, and the International Center of New York. He and his wife Mary live in Harrison, NY. • On a sadder note, **Joe Guarino** died of a heart attack in February. Joe had been a North Hempstead, NY, councilman since 1982, and an attorney in Great Neck, NY. He was a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in New York's third Congressional district in 1986. Joe leaves a daughter, Carly, and a son, Joseph Jr. • **Ed McDonald** was recently featured on the CBS show *48 Hours*, as a result of his role as former federal prosecutor of organized crime. • **Bob Ryan**, stellar sports writer for the



*Boston Globe*, delivered a testimonial for retired BC Athletic Director Bill Flynn at a benefit dinner for the Massachusetts Special Olympics. Flynn is the Mass. Special Olympics' 1991 honorary chairman. • Christine Donahue, daughter of Steve and Moreen Owens Donahue, graduated from BC in May. • As my son Matthew '95 arrives at the Heights in September, his brother Christopher '93 will be leaving for Junior Year Abroad in London. My oldest son Paul '90 is serving in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Dallas. • See you at Alumni Stadium this fall!

## 68N

Kathleen Hastings Miller  
8 Braakline Rd.  
Scarsdale, NY 10583  
(914) 723-9241

## 69

James R. Littleton  
39 Dale St.  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
(617) 738-5147

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$409,149  
1991: 409 gifts / 36% participating

**Ray Kushi** was re-elected president of the Pittsfield Country Club. Ray is a partner in the CPA firm of Silber, Kushi & Myers, vice chairman of finance for the American Red Cross, and the recipient of its 1990 Volunteer of the Year award. Ray, wife Elaine and daughters Elisa and Erin live in Lenox. • I regret to announce the death of **John McCarthy** in January. John lived in Manchester, NH, and worked as an estate planner with McCarthy Associates. The sympathy of the class goes to his daughter Tara and son Patrick. • I also regret an error in the spring issue. John Esposito was listed as "Jim." John and wife Carol were married in October, 1989. Son Joseph was born last September. Sorry, John, for the error. • **Lucien Morin** is a partner in the Rochester, NY, law firm of Zicari, McConville, Cooman, Morin & Welch P.C. Lucien is president of the real estate council of the Monroe County Bar Association and is a member of its board of trustees. He was recently appointed to the chapter seven trustee panel of the bankruptcy court in the western district of New York. • **Fred Bechard** has been named superintendent of schools SAD 57 in Maine. • **Dennis Esposito**, a Providence at-

torney with the law firm of McGrigton, Shot & Poliner is writing a comprehensive work on environmental law in Rhode Island. Dennis is chairman of the environmental law committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association and is a member of the state's environmental water study commission. • **Charles Lamkin** is the national manager of trade development for Keebler in Chicago, IL. Charlie is living in Elmhurst, IL, with his wife Charette. • **Mariann Monteleone** is director of psych emergency service at the San Francisco General Hospital. • **Charles Wiles** is medical director at the Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore, where Charlie resides with wife Jill and children Charles, Hope and James. • Best wishes to **Barry Gallup** in his first season as head football coach at Northeastern University. • **Jean Doherty Neiswand** is an instructor at the Mercer Medical Center in Trenton, NJ, where she resides with her husband Steven and children Katherine, Mathew and Mollie. • **Sandra Lattimer** teaches eighth grade reading in Point Pleasant, NJ and resides in Spring Lake.

## 69N

Patricia Kenny Seremet  
39 Newport Ave.  
W. Hartford, CT 06107  
(203) 521-8567

## 70

Dennis Razz Berry, Esq.  
15 George St.  
Wayland, MA 01778  
(508) 655-1497

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$244,919  
1991: 425 gifts / 38% participating

## 70N

Newton College Class of 1970  
825 Centre Street  
Newton, MA 02158

## 71

Thomas J. Capana, Esq.  
2500 West 17th St.  
Wilmington, DE 19806  
(302) 658-7461

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$135,630  
1991: 424 gifts / 36% participating

Congratulations to **Ed Saunders**, **Bob Sliney** and **Maureen Foley Rousseau** for organizing a successful 20th reunion. **John Sullivan**, who lives in California, was acknowledged for travelling the longest distance to attend. **Jack O'Donnell** came from Ft. Lauderdale. Jack travelled for a year after graduation before attending Georgetown Law School. He returned to Cleveland to clerk for the chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. That led to a job with a prestigious Wall Street law firm. After a few years of that life, Jack pulled up stakes, moved to Florida, hung out a shingle and developed a practice emphasizing criminal defense work and he is in court constantly. He and wife Jill are parents of Brendan and Ryan. And he is still bowlegged. • Lt. Colonel **Jim Donnell**, mentioned in the last column, wrote from Saudi Arabia in April. He arrived in December and led his division artillery against units of the Republican Guard in February. They suffered no casualties despite four days of constant battle. He was to rejoin his family in Germany in May where he expects to remain at least one more year. • Also mentioned in the last column was the April rugby team reunion and game with the current BC team. We only lost to the kids by one point and nobody went to the hospital. **Brian King** is already planning our next event. • **Kevin Hackett** recently joined the firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson as a real estate partner in its New York office. Kevin is a graduate of Harvard Law. • **Thomas Lynch**, executive VP and chief operating officer of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was elected a regional board member of BayBank Middlesex. • **Dennis Curran** is general counsel of the NFL Management Council and lives in North Tarrytown, NY. • **Michael Costello** of Mamaroneck, NY, is a director of the Coopers and Lybrand office in Stamford. • **Diane Norsworthy** is director of clinical services for the Visiting Nurses Association of South Middlesex. She lives in Holliston. • **Richard Bednar** is chairman of the Hampton, NH, school board and works for Wheelabrator Environmental Systems. • **Thomas Boron** owns a healthcare communications com-

pany in Ridgewood, NJ. His son is a member of BC's Class of 1994. • **Mark Labreque** is assistant to the president of Health Specialists in Chicago. • **Edward Reidy**, instructional director, professional development and program evaluation for the West Hartford public schools, is a member of the faculty for both the UCLA Center for Research on Evaluation and the BC Program for Evaluation and Research Specialists. • **Tim Madden** is VP of Summit Trust in Chatham, NJ. • **Peter Baltren** was named the Massachusetts and New England student council advisor of the Year in April. Peter is social studies department head and golf team coach at Ware High School. Peter is a candidate to receive the nation's top student council advisor award.

## 71N

Georgina M. Parda  
530 Malaga Ave., #4  
Caral Gables, FL 33134

## 72 REUNION

Lawrence G. Edgar  
530 S. Barrington Ave., #110  
Los Angeles, CA 90049  
(213) 471-6710

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$87,590  
1991: 449 gifts / 36% participating

It's hard to believe that it's been four years since the last class reunion, but we're within a year of the next one. Hope you'll be attending. • I got a letter from **Dom Bonarrigo's** wife Christine, reporting that Dom is now senior VP of Guy Carpenter & Co. in New York. They live in New Canaan, CT with their three children. • Other new senior VPs include **Dick Mucci** with the Paul Revere Insurance Group in Worcester and **Francis Faerber** of First Wachovia Operations Services in Winston-Salem, NC. • **Thomas McKenney** is regional manager with Lifeco Travel Services in Anchorage, AK. • **Richard Peterson** is a VP specializing in industrial real estate in southeastern Massachusetts with Hunneman Commercial Company. • **Patricia Madden** is the visiting nurse educator for the Laboure Clinic in South Boston, the maternal and infant care clinic of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women. • **John Natalizia** has been appointed to the Board of Directors of St. Xavier Academy in Warwick, RI. He is a principal with the consulting firm of Propus,



Inc. • **Peter Chan**, chief of investigations of the US Department of Health and Human Services Office of Civil Rights in Boston, received a citation from the regional director recently. • Condolences to the family of **Tom Kelly**, former comptroller of Wang Labs and Polaroid Corporation and more recently a motel owner in Maine, on his untimely death in February.

## 72N REUNION

Nancy Brouillard McKenzie  
7526 Sebaga Rd.  
Bethesda, MD 20817

Please keep **Suzi Gregory Silvia** in our prayers. Her dad died in April after a long illness. Suzi still teaches at Bishop Connolly High School and is now chairperson of the language department. Suzi, her husband, and daughter Jennifer, 10, will be caring for a new litter of golden retrievers this summer. Recently, Peggy Marcotte '71 and Suzi got together. • **Judy Avery** and Michael Fiene live in Newburyport with children Brent and Cecily. Brent goes to the State University of New York at Albany. • **Beany Verdon** continues to enjoy her practice in psychology, while Dick enjoys the pharmacology program at Saint John's. In May, Beany was preparing to go to San Diego to see her sister Jane '64 graduate from law school. During a conference last year, Beany visited Mary Lou Maloney '74. Both took a nostalgic trip past Newton. • **Dr. Boleslaw Wysocki** sent us a lovely Easter note. • Thanks for the cards and diaper coupons for our daughter Gabrielle! How about some news too? Take care.

## 73

Jay Muratare Malane, Esq.  
16 Lewis St.  
Little Falls, NY 13365

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$92,904  
1991: 409 gifts / 34% participating

Hello classmates! Happy 40th birthday to **Carol Ribeiro Navedo**. In May 1990, Carol heard Tom Brokaw deliver the commencement address at her second graduation from BC. This time she received her master's in nursing in adult health. Carol's husband Johnny threw a surprise graduation party for her, complete with live band. Carol and Johnny live in Norton, with their children Jennifer, 14, Lorie, 11, David, eight, and Michael, seven. • **Kathy McGuire Perri** and her

husband John have four children, Alicia, 10, Dominic, 8, Jonathan, 5, and Daniel, 3. They live in Franklin. Kathy and her family were at former modular-mate Carol Ribeiro Navedo's surprise graduation party. • **Maryrose Hoffman** and her daughter Casey, six, live in Branford, CT. In May, 1990, Maryrose received her Masters in Financial Management from Fairfield University, and she now works at Yale/New Haven Hospital as a computer analyst. Congratulations to you, M.R! Maryrose and Casey also were on hand at former modular-mate Carol Ribeiro Navedo's surprise graduation party. • Happy 18th wedding anniversary to **Cathy Mastrianni Shiers** and her husband **Don Shiers**. Cathy and Don send their best from Penfield, NY, a suburb of Rochester. They have three children, Mike, Jackie, and Kristy. • I received a delightful photograph from **Patricia Crawford Lebel** and her husband **Ron Lebel**. In their picture they were hamming it up in front of the Palace of Knossos, which they visited during their September, 1990 vacation. Pat and Ron live in San Carlos, CA, a suburb of San Francisco, when they are not globe-trotting. By the way, they celebrated Pat's 40th birthday by walking across the Golden Gate Bridge, something Pat said she has always wanted to do. • **Patty Monahan Lundgren** and her husband Russ reside in Miles City, MT, with their daughter Kirstin and son Michael John, who was born February 26, 1990. • **Connor Ryan** and wife Christy send their best from Fairfield, CT. They have three children, Caitlin, nine, Erin, seven, and Connor, five. Christy writes that Connor is now a member of the NBA (noon basketball association), trying to stay in shape, just like the rest of us who have recently hit 40! • A great, big hello to **Kathy Blunt Gladchuk** and her husband **Chet Gladchuk, Jr.**, BC's new athletic director. Chet played center for BC football during the 1970-72 seasons. Kathy was our cheerleading captain while at BC! Good luck, Chet, and welcome back to BC to you and Kathy. Classmates, read all about Chet and Kathy in your Spring, 1991 issue of BC Magazine. It's enough to make you proud. They are the parents of John, Katy, Christy, and Julie. • Received a nice note from former poli-sci classmate **Jim Boyle**. Jim is married to the former Pat Weigel '77. Both Jim and Pat received master's in public administration from Penn State. Jim recently received his Ph.D. in higher education from Syracuse University, and for the past six years he has worked as Associate VP for development at the

State University of New York at Binghamton. Jim and Pat have three children, and according to Jim, "life has been good" to him. Way to go, Jim! • Classmates, my deadline for the next column is early September. Have a nice summer. • Save Saturday, September 14 for a post-Georgia Tech game reception with the Classes of '73, '74 and '75 in Walsh Hall.

## 73N

Christine A. Hordiman  
16 Prospect St.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136  
(617) 361-4524

**Matthew and Barbara Gangemi Burns** have a new daughter, Olivia Katherine who made her debut October 25, weighing in at 9 lbs., 6 oz. • **Pat Kamlin** is the director of an elderly outreach program for a human services organization in the Worcester area. She is also a volunteer and an advisory committee member for a new Massachusetts Audubon Society, which is also in Worcester. • The College Club recently honored **Anne Crowley** for her contributions to banking. Anne is a senior VP and regional manager of Shawmut Bank. • An article in *The New York Times Magazine* last December featured **Kate Novak Vick** and her husband, James. Two years ago, Kate and James moved from New York City to their country house in Kent, CT, converted their garage to an office, and set up an investment practice. James creates algorithms which help him take positions in commodities futures. Kate is the strategic planner for the operation, leaving the market analysis to James. According to Kate, "55 percent of the time you make money each day; 60 percent of the time you make money each week; and 65 percent of the time you make money each month." We wish them luck with their practice, and we hope they make money. • A special thanks goes to **Joan Brouillard Carroll** for spotting the articles mentioning Anne and Kate. • **Kate Gaudreau Fiorile** and Michael are the parents of two daughters, Katherine and Elizabeth. The Fioriles live in Sacramento, CA. • **Theresa Camilleri** is a mathematics teacher at the East York Collegiate Institute in Toronto, Ontario. She says she does a lot of studying at her own leisure. • **Anne Tully Herman** is continuing to teach dance at the University of Alaska, in addition to which, Anne is a member of the Dance Critics Association. • **Nina Wells** took time out recently from her job as

a lawyer at Bell Communications Research, Inc. to address some students at the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, NJ on the importance of a liberal arts education in today's corporate world. Nina called her undergraduate years at NCSH "some of the best times of her life." • **Marianne Short** is a Justice on the Minnesota Court of Appeals in St. Paul. She is also a trustee of Boston College and Visitation Academy, and a director of the Schubert Club. Both of Marianne's sons attend a Montessori school in St. Paul. Louis is in third grade, Nicholas in pre-kindergarten. • The reports of **Mary Bryant's** death have been greatly exaggerated. Mary is alive and well and living in North Dakota. Some mail from BC to Mary was returned marked "deceased." Not true! • Your class correspondent visited the Turks and Caicos Islands last December. It's a great place for scuba divers.

## 74

Patricia McNabb Evons  
35 Stratton Ln.  
Foxboro, MA 02035

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$82,430  
1991: 548 gifts / 33% participating

Again, lots of good news. • **Christopher J. Coughlin** has been named VP, finance, for Sterling Health, NY. • **Daniel Kilcullen** is the executive VP of the Boston Co. and its subsidiary, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust. Dan was captain of the 1974 basketball team. He and his family are living in Hingham. • **Thomas P. Hartwell** has been named deputy auditor of the Boston Co. • **Barry R. McGuire** is on the oral and maxillofacial surgery staff at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. He and his wife Phyllis have two sons. • **John Mineck** is chief executive of Practice Management Systems, Inc., a medical billing software supplier in Needham. • **Kevin P. O'Donnell** is chairman of Healthcare Resources of America, a Lewisville, TX, based consulting firm. • **Robert C. Graceffa** has earned an MBA from Framingham State and is an engineering operations manager for Digital in Marlboro. Robert and Dolores, who is a nursing instructor at Youville Hospital, live in Sudbury with children Christina and Justin. • I received a nice letter from **Paul V. Battaglia** who married Lillian LaRocca in June of '89 and is living in Wilton, NH. Paul is senior numismatist at Rare Coins of New Hampshire, Inc. He and Lilly also own and operate a gal-



lery of eskimo art, Midnight Sun Inuit Artistry; and keep very busy traveling, collecting and displaying northern native art at international conventions. • The class, with '73 and '75, is planning a reception after the BC - Georgia Tech game on September 14. Information has been mailed to classmates who live in eastern Mass. [Worcester to the sea] but of course this party will be for all '74 alumni. Please contact me if you have any questions. • We are all fine. Jim is Foxborough's newest selectman and the kids are great. I'm trying to keep everyone's schedules straight! I hope you and your family have a wonderful, healthy summer. Please write!

## 74N

Beth Dacktar Nalan  
693 Boston Post Rd.  
Weston, MA 02193

## 75

Heidi Schwarzbauer Steiger  
12 West 96th St., #4B  
New York, NY 10025

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$54,913  
1991: 465 gifts / 30% participating

**Jon Alander** received a gubernatorial appointment to the state Department of Human Resources in Connecticut. He has directed New Haven Legal Assistance since 1985, has served as counsel to numerous tenant organizations and housing cooperatives in the New Haven area, and is chairman of the United Way Council of Executives. • **Joan Leonard Starsiak** died on March 4, after a long bout with thyroid cancer. She was a special education teacher for Gunston Elementary School in Fort Belvoir, VA. She is survived by her husband and daughter. • **Barbara Kirby** is planning a June wedding. She will marry Ford Vernon Swick, a real-estate developer in Hyannisport. • **Patricia Tomacek** was appointed part-time foreign language teacher at Weymouth High School. She has been teaching in Weymouth for six years. • **William Conway** has joined the Boston office of Julien J. Studley Inc., a New York-based commercial real estate firm. He was formerly with Corporate Space Inc. of Newton and previously practiced law. • Save Saturday, September 14 for a post game reception with the Classes of '73, '74 and '75 following the Georgia Tech game in Walsh Hall.



Members of the Class of 1976 took time out from a busy barbecue Alumni Weekend to pose for this picture.

## 75N

Deborah Melina-Wender  
110 Champlin Place  
Newport, RI 02840

## 76

Gerald B. Shea  
10 Groetan Rd.  
W. Ruxbury, MA 02132

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$151,450  
1991: 588 gifts / 29% participating

Our Fifteenth Year Reunion Weekend was a wonderful event which stirred many memories of days past, and sowed seeds of future recollections. Approximately 350 people gathered for the Saturday night main event, where dancing, eating and friendly conversation reigned. The reunion committee's efforts produced a truly fun time, and the many happy faces in attendance constituted the best critique. The countdown to our 20th now begins, with hopes that five years hence we can all assemble at The Heights for more mirth and merriment. • **Joe Sweet** wrote to say he had a blast at the reunion, and to advise that he and wife Deborah Kelley Sweet '82, SON '86 welcomed their third child Matthew last March. Matt joins Kimberly, four, and Joe Jr., two. Joe Sr. is a real estate broker with Hunneman & Co./Coldwell Banker in Brookline. • **Arthur J. Tassi** has joined the Cleveland law firm of

Berick, Pearlman & Mills Co. and concentrates on litigation and business law. Art and wife Elaine have two daughters, Lauren, six, and Holly, three. • Several recent marriages have been reported: **Carolyn M. Vacca** married John D. Pelzman. They reside in N. Providence, RI. Carolyn has a master's in library media from BU, and is a school librarian in Johnston, RI. • **Karen A. Chenette** married Robert A. D'Amato. They reside in Bourne. Karen teaches in Sandwich. • **Bonnie Anne Blake** married John J. Kubick. She has a master's in graphic communications from NYU, teaches part-time at that school, and is president of her own advertising and promotion firm in New York. • Promoted to senior VP at Fleet National, **Gregory F. Mulligan** is responsible for the bank's communications lending group, which specializes in loans to companies in the cable, broadcasting and mobile communications industries. • Please drop me a line. Have a healthy and happy summer, and God bless!

## 77 REUNION

Raland J. Regan, Jr., Esq.  
11 Hathaway Road  
Marblehead, MA 01945

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$72,410  
1991: 577 gifts / 32% participating

With the heat of summer upon us, it is time to anticipate the upcoming BC football season under new head coach

Tom Coughlin. • I have started a company, Regan & Associates, Inc., which handles athletes' contract negotiations, tax preparation and planning, investment portfolios, endorsements and post-collegiate educational interests. My partner and I currently represent BC graduate David Johnson of the Philadelphia Eagles. It is our goal to represent only BC athletes in the future. We also represent two NHL players and two Major League baseball players as well. • I would also like to announce my selection as the 15th year class reunion chairman. I feel honored to have been chosen and I will work hard to make this the best reunion ever. I will be corresponding with you over the upcoming year on all the activities and events that we have planned prior to and during our reunion year. • As every issue appears, more of our classmates are becoming parents. Recently, **Carol Wleklinski Luddecke** gave birth to twins, a son and daughter, last July, named Carson and Georgia. They're the couple's first children after ten years of marriage. Carol is still employed at Bolt, Beranek and Newman in the Software Products Division. Her husband Larry is a music composer/producer. They live in Arlington. • Turning to the world of business and law, **Peter Goodwin** was promoted to VP for financial monitoring for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. This new position will call for him to supervise the budgets of funding applicants as well as those who are awarded foundation grants. Peter earned his MBA at Baruch College in New York. • **Donat C.**





**Return to the Heights:** (L-R) Rannette Ramas '94 highlights the old and new on campus for Henry Bain '77 and Alfred Galla '78 as part of Back-to-Campus Day in April. They were among 25 alumni from 20 classes who participated in the day long visit to yesteryear by attending classes, touring new facilities and speaking with University administrators.

Aubuchon has been appointed to the board of directors of Hiltop Services, Inc. that operates The Highlands, a 168 bed state-of-the-art gerontology and long-term care center. • One of our fellow classmates recently passed away. Patricia Cheever leaves two daughters and husband Lawrence. She died this past January after a lengthy illness. On behalf of the Class of '77, I want to extend our deepest condolences to her family and friends. • Well that's all for now! Be on the lookout for a special announcement, concerning a Class of '77 tailgate/tent party for the Georgia Tech game this Fall. Let's hope with the advent of the new AD and football coach, the Eagles will be reaching new heights in the Fall of 1991. Take care!

## 78

Cathleen J. Boll Foster  
15105 Cedar Tree Dr.  
Burlington, MD 20866  
(301) 776-6123

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$64,114  
1991: 594 gifts / 31% participating

It looks like quite a few members of the class of '78 have been busy enlarging their families this year. My hus-

band Ed '77, and I are delighted to announce the birth of our son Jared Andrew. Jared was born May 30 and weighed in at a hefty 9 lbs., 14 oz. His big sisters Caitlin 12, and Lauren seven, are thrilled with him and I am thankful to have a built-in babysitter in the family! • **Andrew C. Boynton** and his wife **Jane Murphy Boynton** added a third son to their family on March 8 with the birth of Ian Andrew. Ian joins big brothers Owen and Dylan in Charlottesville, VA where Andy is assistant professor of business administration at UVA. • **Angelo S. Ferraro MD**, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He is currently practicing in Oklahoma City, OK. • **Betty Ann Fortunato** has had a busy year. She has recently been appointed a VP of the operations and technology division of Goldman, Sachs, & Co. and wed Kevin P. O'Keefe May 19 in Princeton, NJ. • Congratulations to **Linda Gorman Ryan** on the birth of Timothy Cameron Ryan born January 14. Timmy joins big sisters Meghan and Caitlin (good name choice I must say!), and brother Matthew in Medford. Linda works at Mass General and would like to hear from the rest of the nurses. • **Peter D. Holbrook** has been elected a partner in the national law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. He is a trial lawyer

practicing in Newport Beach, CA. • Best wishes to **Amanda C. Jones** on her marriage to Kenneth Pisani. They were married at the Church Center for the United Nations in NY. Amanda is a legal editor at Matthew Bender & Co. and her husband is an art director at Sports Illustrated. • **LCDR Richard H. Koehler MD**, who has been serving with a Marine unit in Saudi Arabia and his wife, Kathleen, a gastroenterologist, are the proud parents of Andrew McIlvaine Hudson Koehler. Dick spent seven months as a frontline surgeon during Operation Desert Storm before returning home. • **Pamela Kupchik** has recently been hired at Lotus Development in Cambridge to work in the technical support group for their One Source product line. Pam writes that she completed her MBA in '85 at Northeastern, lives in Cambridge, is still single and would love to hear from her old buddies. You can contact her at 5 Arlington St. #52, Cambridge, MA 02140. • Congratulations to **Joseph A. Murphy** and his wife Roberta on the February 25 birth of their son Sean Thomas who weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz. The Murphys live in Sudbury and Joseph is the eastern area director for Panasophic Systems, Inc. • **Anthony Magnier Nugent** married Lee Ann Sylva December 29. Anthony is a VP of sales for Scott Printing in New York and Jersey City and his wife works for AT&T Bell Labs. • **Richard O'Meara** owns a small business distributing reinforced plastics. He writes that it is a \$15 Million company employing 30 people and located in Bristol, RI. • **Aris Sahagian MD**, has been named assistant medical director at St. Mary Home in West Hartford. He also maintains a private practice in primary care internal medicine in Hartford and serves as a clinical instructor in the department of medicine at UConn School of Medicine. He, his wife and son live in Weatogue, CT. • If you are trying to contact a long lost roomie or friend from the class of '78, feel free to send me your name, address, and phone # for publication in the next column, as I can't provide you with addresses, etc. In this way they can find you. Have a great summer. Don't forget to write.

## 79

Laura Vitagliano  
78 Worehom St.  
Medford, MA 02155

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$57,015  
1991: 582 gifts / 32% participating

Hope that you're all enjoying the sum-

mer! • As mentioned in my last column, **Karen Lynch** was in the Persian Gulf. Shortly after I had mailed that column in, I had a 'BC Brunch' and who should appear at my door but Karen, who had bumped into **Martha Conley** and was invited as a surprise guest! Others in attendance were **Corinne Capraro Flanagan**; **Clare Holden Murphy**; **Susan Monahan**; and **Maryann Small**. In addition to the waffles, we really enjoyed listening to Karen speak about her interesting experiences. Welcome Back, Karen! • **Sue Mandell** agreed with me that the last column was too short, so she sat down and wrote me a letter. After completing her radiation oncology specialty at New York University Medical Center in June, 1987, she paid off her naval obligation in the same field at the Portsmouth Naval Medical Center in Virginia, which ended this past June. In 1989 she married Steve Steinbeck, whom she met in Virginia. They moved to Yarmouth, ME, shortly after her Portsmouth position. Both were happy to return to New England. Steve thinks that Maine reminds him of Seattle, WA, where he's from; and Sue - well those of us from New England know why she wanted to return! She also added that she keeps in touch with **Donna Lee Anderson** who recently moved from Massachusetts to Tampa, FL and is in hospital administration. • **Ruth Mulroy Cosgrove** lives in Clinton, NY. She's the mother of two and her husband Mike runs a dairy farm with his family. • On June 8, **Joseph Holt, S.J.** was ordained a priest at Fordham University after 11 years of preparation. Congratulations! Joe was living in Rome, but I'm not sure if he's still there. • **Joe Donlavey** is working for Arts Boston managing the half price discount ticket booth Bostix at Faneuil Hall, and would love to see other eagles at the booth! • **Joe Magee** finished medical school in Rochester, got married, and he and his wife did their residencies in Sacramento. Joe is an internist and his wife is a family doctor. For the last five years they have been living and working on a Navajo Indian reservation. They now work at a hospital in Tuba City, AZ. He says it is isolated but beautiful and the pace of life is good, i.e., slower. They have a three year old daughter and 10 month old twins (a boy and a girl). Sounds like you're pretty busy even though life isn't as hectic there! • Hope all is well with you! • A great big welcome to all our troops!



Joy Cleary  
383 Marlborough St.  
Boston, MA 02115

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$43,208  
1991: 573 gifts / 31% participating

Our Class President **Rich Quinlan** along with classmates from our 10th year reunion committee are planning several social events for our class this fall, details will follow shortly. If anyone is interested in participating in the planning contact Rich or me. • **Stacy Hamilton Katz** is working as an attorney in Manhattan and living in Katonah, NY, with husband Michael and two year old son James. • **Camilla DePaul** is working in pension marketing with Mutual of New York insurance company in Purchase, NY. • **Donna Socha** is pursuing her master's degree at BU and living in Cambridge with her husband Peter McCarthy. • **Jennifer Burns Lewis** resides in Cape May, NJ with husband Dan and two year old daughter Claire. • **Alicia Ianiere** was elected chairperson of District I Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Alicia is currently annual fund director at Regis College in Weston. • **MaryAnn DeLorenzo** is an attorney for Hertz Equipment Rental Co. in Park Ridge, NJ. • **Rose Healy** and husband Matt Fissinger are living in Los Angeles with son Brian. • **Lisa DeNatale** has relocated to Portland, OR, and is looking for BC alumni in the area. She is working for Reebok as an account rep. traveling Washington, Oregon and Alaska. • **Leon Josephs** is an assistant professor of surgery at BU, recently relocated from Nashville, TN. He is living in Easton with his wife Judy Entuistle '82, and children Kathryn, Robert and Michael. • **John E. Sullivan** and wife Julia Ryan Sullivan are living in Shaker Heights, OH. John is a partner in Cleveland law firm Noble & Sullivan and Julia is an associate attorney at Rupert & Co. in Akron. • **Dennis W. McCormack** and wife Kimberly celebrated the birth of their second son Connor Michael in Greenwich, CT, in April. • **John and Cristine Silvestro Burke** reside in Wilmington, DE with children Matthew and Jaclyn. John is a materials engineer at Lanxide Corp. and Cristine runs an advertising copywriting business. • **Richard Jennings** is an investment analyst at Jay A. Fishman, LTD in Detroit, MI. • **Carol Moriarty Lannon** is the school nurse at S. Grafton Elementary School in S. Grafton. • **Paula**

**Hyde Deacy** is a L.D. resource teacher at Parker Elementary School in Billerica. • **Robert E. Danielson** has joined Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee in Worcester as associate counsel in the banking and real estate department. • **Judy A. Cronin** recently formed Dawson Cronin Realty serving the Cambridge community. • **Gregory P. Zaccardo** is a supervisor financial records for Mobil Chemical Co. in Pittsford, NY. • **Mark Thompson** is working as CFO & treasurer for Commonwealth Mortgage Co. in Burlington. • **Linda Callahan** is local sales manager to radio station Coast 102.5 in Camden, ME. • **Diane M. DeGiacomo** has joined Cain, Hibbard, Myers & Cook, in Pittsfield, as a member of the litigation department with a specialty in civil trials and domestic relations. • **Gary Spino** is corporate manager for internal auditing at the Gilbane Building Co. in Providence, RI. He is also a volunteer for A Chance to Dance, consulting on development and planning, and is a member the Adopt-a-School executive committee. • Thanks to everyone for writing.

## 81

Alison Mitchell McKee  
c/a Hunton & Williams  
P.O. Box 3889  
Norfolk, VA 23514  
(804) 640-5329

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$50,232  
1991: 654 gifts / 34% participating

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend our Tenth Reunion in May since my sister-in-law was married the same weekend. By all accounts the weekend was a tremendous success. I understand the cookout on Saturday was particularly enjoyable with many pregnant women and children in attendance. Some things never change though. Someone absconded with our class banner at the cookout. • **Maura Clavin** claims to have caught the culprit, one of our classmates, on video. Since we have the evidence, how about returning the banner? No questions asked. • Special thanks to **Danny Jones, Tom Flannery** and the rest of the reunion committee for all of their hard work and a job well done. • **Sue Cronin** is the national sales manager for the Flatley Company/Tara Hotels and lives on Malborough St. overlooking the Public Gardens in Boston. • **Tony Giatras** spent last summer organizing a cardiac clinic on St. Bartholomey, French West Indies. Tony graduated from New York

Medical College in June and has accepted an internship at Rhode Island Hospital. Tony also serves on the clinical faculty of Brown University School of Medicine. After completing his internship, he will return to New York City and begin his neurology/neurosurgery residency at Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical Center in Manhattan. • **Joe Harkins** competed in both the Berlin and New York Marathons during 1990. He is a commercial leasing broker for Cushman & Wakefield in Manhattan and was recognized as one of the firm's Top 100 brokers for 1990. • **Mark Leary** and his wife Kristin celebrated the arrival of Wagner Francis Leary on April 10. Wagner has a big brother, Gehrig, 18 months. • **Wally Turner** married Betsy Licht in June, 1990. They moved from New York City to Palm Beach, FL, where Wally has started an aerospace hardware company named AeroHardware and Parts Co. of Florida, Inc. • **Chris Kingston** married Heather Dyer Pierce last fall. Chris is the manager of McAuliffe Computer Division in Burlington, VT. • **Patrice Molloy** is now a marketing representative for C.T. Male Associates, P.C., an engineering, surveying and land planning firm in Ipswich. • **Kathleen D'Amico** married Gerald Rooney on December 30. She is attending Fordham University School of Law. • **David Hatem**, MD specializes in internal medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. • **James Gorga** is President of Gorga Agency Incorporated, an insurance firm in Fairlawn, NJ. • **David Murphy** has been named associate VP of investments in the New York office of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. • **Judith Lewis** was promoted to director of MIS at Saunders Real Estate Corporation in Boston. She is responsible for all aspects of the corporation's information systems, including research, design, purchasing, implementation, training and coordination of employee resources. • **Stephen Romano** is a senior investment officer with Seafirst Private Banking Investments in Seattle. • **Cathy Schmidt** has been promoted to senior VP of retail banking at Old Stone Bank in Providence, R.I. • **Paul Banokowski**, a deputy superintendent for the Boston Police Department, was invited to Poland to speak on police philosophy. • **Tom McKenna** and his wife, Karen, announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Carl. Tom practices law in New York City. • **Judy McVeigh Pluta** and husband, David, have a son, Benjamin David. • **Darsi Jensen** married Mark Steven Frederick last September. They live in Pittsfield and Darsi is a

manufacturer's representative for Eric Berman and Associates in Boston. • **David Robinson** married Betsy Naglin in October and is a quality assurance analyst for Consolidated Group. • **Bob Kelly** is a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, serving with the 25th Marine Regiment in Worcester. Bob spent some time this past winter in northern Norway participating in Operation Battle Griffin, an annual NATO operation which includes participation from the U.S., Norway, Germany, France and Great Britain. Bob is now back in Worcester with his wife and son Robert, who was born last December. • **Marc Myrim** is an attorney in Dallas. • I hope to hear from you soon.

## 82 REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1992

Lisa M. Copalbo  
49 Maplecrest Dr.  
Greenville, RI 02828

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$37,473  
1991: 589 gifts / 30% participating

As we kick off our 10th year reunion, here is the latest news. **Jean Donnelly Molloy** wrote that she and husband Mark live in West Hartford, CT, with their daughter Margaret. Jean is an attorney with Montstream & May in Glastonbury specializing in insurance defense litigation. • **Sydney Irwin Dunitz** and husband Jordan announced the birth of daughter Madison in March. Sydney is a pediatric physical therapist and they live in Minneapolis, MN. • **Fran Cipriano Newton** and husband Mark are parents of two children, Stephanie and Valerie. They recently bought a 100-year-old home in Newton. • **Yvonne Sandi Racine** and husband Leo '81 recently had a second child, Madeline Claire. • **Marie McIntyre Tracy** and husband Bob are parents of their first child, Kathryn. • **Julie McCarthy Landry** and husband Richard had a second child, Leah. • **Lynda Gloekler Angstadt** had a son Kyle Daniel. Lynda received her MBA from Salem State. • **Ray Leone** recently moved to British Columbia with wife Susan and is working in the cardiac surgery ICU at Vancouver General. Ray and Susan have two children, Katie and Eric. • **Lisa Kennedy Edmondson** is living in Los Angeles with husband Kirk and daughter Katherine Irene. Lisa is employed by *Press-Telegram*, a daily newspaper in Long Beach, as employee relations manager. Hope all is well in California. • **Stacey Gallagher** married Shawn Tully in Arlington. Stacey is executive VP of



123 South Broad Street Corp., a private investment company based in London. Stacey and Shawn live in Boston. • **Duncan Driscoll** and **Tom Finigan** were married recently in the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity at BC. Some fellow classmates were members of the wedding party. **Ken D'Amato** and **Rob Eberle** served as best men and **Ed McHugh** was an usher. Duncan is employed by Reebok International as director of running. Tom is an attorney with Choate, Hall & Stewart. Duncan and Tom live in Milton. • **Ken D'Amato** was named president of Hord Corp. Ken was previously VP of finance and operations. • **David DiGiusto** has been promoted to manager of Mullen and Company CPAs. David received an MBA from Bentley and is a CPA. David lives in Braintree with his wife Regina and daughter Lisa. • **James Weinberg** married Denise Zelt last winter. James is a financial analyst at General Motors in New York. He received an MBA from Northwestern University. • **Joan Bush** recently opened the Personal Wellness Center in Trucksville, PA. Joan received a master's in counseling from Marywood College. The center focuses on health issues to promote wellness. Good luck. • **Kevin Goffe** joined Dean Cooperative Bank as financial officer. He is responsible for overseeing the bank's accounting, EDP and auditing functions. • **Brigid Gray** married Angelo Matz III in Port Jervis, NY, last November. • **Christine Cusano** wed Peter DeBisschop and is employed as administrative director of clinical services at American Nursing Resources, Farmington, CT. The couple lives in Cheshire, CT. • **Kathryn Dempsey** married Jonathan Cunningham in Chestnut Hill. Kathryn is an administrative assistant at Information Resources in Waltham. They reside in Wayland. • **Donna Levin** was promoted to account executive in the dairy and frozen foods department of Toomey-Fitzgerald-Delong, Inc., of Framingham. Donna currently lives in Newton. • **John Haltmaier** married Allison Feman last winter. John received an MBA from Columbia University. He is an analyst in New York for the Finnish bank Kansallis-Osake-Pankki. • **Dorothy Woodward** and Paul Smith were wed in Quincy. Dorothy is an RN in the surgical intensive care unit of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. They reside in Westboro. • **Cynthia Steeves** received an MBA at Babson College's 71st commencement. • **Mary Zaylor** and Edward Storrs were married last winter in Simsbury, CT. Mary received an MBA from Babson and is a banking officer for Bank of New En-

gland. The Storrs live in Jamaica Plain. • **Richard Whalen** married Holly Marcoux last year. Richard is a practicing attorney with Long, McTaggart & Racicot of Boston. They make their home in Randolph. • **Michael Beatty** was promoted to VP at Continental Bank in Pennsylvania. He received a Masters in finance from St. Joseph's University. • **Joe '84** and **Mary Madaus Corcoran** just welcomed Matthew Joseph, their first child, home. He was born in June. • **Anne Frasca** has been named VP, treasurer and chief financial officer at the Bank of Braintree. Anne is a CPA and a member of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs. • **Richard Dudzisz** recently joined the law office of Mark Janos in Newburyport. Richard received his JD from Vermont Law School in May, 1990. He will concentrate in civil litigation and general business matters. Richard lives in Newburyport with his wife and daughter. • Remember: Homecoming - BC vs. Pitt. See everyone there!!

## 83

Cynthia J. Bocko  
160 Washington St.  
Newton, MA 02158  
(617) 969-2662

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$27,110  
1991: 600 gifts / 30% participating

**Richard Jeanneret** married Lisa Armstrong in November. Attending were **Tom Montminy**, Andrew Jeanneret '85, Matt Jeanneret '89, **Jon Thibodeau**, **Radu Florescu**, **Mike Berube**, **Robin White**, and **Anne Gavin** '87. Richard is an audit manager with Arthur Anderson in WA. • **Ann Pellagrini** recently traveled to Egypt and plans to marry this Fall. • **Michelle Lowney McDonald** and Mark had a baby boy last April. • **Lilian Fombrun Gademmer**, husband Pascal, and son live in St. Barthelemy. BCers traveling there can contact her at (590) 27.73.79. • **Mike DeMaria** is assistant secretary and trust investment portfolio manager with Wilmington Trust, Palm Beach. • News on his old roomies - **Dennis Wiklund** and wife **Debbie DeRobertis** visited, **Pete Walts** got married in Chicago last year, **Jim Worth** returned to Boston from Denver where he worked for MCI, **Rob Rowe** is finishing his MBA at Indiana U., **Tom Morgan** is an attorney in Connecticut, **Vinnie Patrick** practices law in San Diego, and **Chris Turner** is a trust officer with Bessemer Trust, Miami. • **Mary**

**McLoughlin** is a production manager at Camden Passage, a men's trouser manufacturer in NYC and also started a golf-oriented greeting card company called Scorecards. • Ten years after their arrival in the Duchesne East basement, here's what the Basement Bums are up to - **Heidi** and **John Moran** live in NJ where Heidi is a CPA with Pete Marwick and John is a VP at Shearson Lehman. • **Charles Hayes** is VP and financial consultant at the same Shearson office. He and wife Diane live in Queens. • **Rob Gillies** is a trader on the NY Future Exchange as is **Johnny Imp** **Imperatore** who is at NYU for his MBA. The Imp-man rooms with **Steve Dutch DeGroot**, a producer/director of "Sports Desk" on the Madison Square Garden Network. • **Steve Burns** is a senior associate at W.R. Grace & Co. and wife **Mary Anne Von Schaumburg** is a research analyst for Russell Reynolds & Assoc. • **Jim Slick Cody** works for Martin Kane Assoc. • **Mike Fitzpatrick** is a real estate lawyer in Garden City, NY. • **Philip Brooks** is earning a Ph.D. in neurobiology at UNC, Chapel Hill. • **Mike Rater** is in his second year of med school at U. Wisconsin, Madison. Mike and wife Lillian have a baby daughter. • **Artie Donovan** is a trader for Montgomery Securities, San Francisco. • **David Marble** married Judy Feighery last June. Dave is in law school at Villanova. • **Paul Hynes** is a space rep. for the Sports Marketing Group, OH. • **Vito-Gregory Sasseville** is completing Tufts Veterinary School. • **Steve Moses**, wife Tammy, and son live in Leominster. Steve is district manager for John Hancock Financial Services. • **Jay Hodapp** and **Scott Peterson** practice law in Boston. Jay is with Coyne Hodapp & Linnehan and Scott is with Healy & Lupica. • **Elizabeth Vilece-Christian**, a marketing rep. at Safian Investment Research, married William Christian in June '88. • **Patricia Hartigan** received her MBA from NYU and is a marketing manager with Citicorp's private bank. • **Joe DeRocco** is engaged to Stacy Cain. Joe works for Sharp Electronics. • **Peter Rockett** is engaged to Amy Mahoney '88 and was promoted to comptroller at Forest Hills Cemetery in February. • **Marianne Lucas Lescher** received her MA in Educational Administration from UMass, Boston, and is teaching a summer graduate program at Wheelock College. She was awarded the distinguished scholar award at Wheelock and was appointed director of summer school for the Westwood Public Schools. • **Paula Mikutovicz Martin** and Burchard

announce the birth of daughter Caroline Mary Elizabeth last February. Paula is an environmental attorney at Atochem North America, Inc. in Philadelphia. • **Christine Schoenfeld** and Jonathan had a baby girl in September. Christine works as a freelance accountant in the Boston area. • **Ed Von Nessen**, Chuck Norden '85, Steve DeOssie '85, and **Doug Guyer** had a reunion in Cancun. Ed is VP of municipal bonds at Oppenheims in NYC and Doug and **Bekah Schenck** ran in the Boston marathon. Bekah is an RN at Denver's Metropolitan Hospital. Doug lives in Valley Forge, PA and is looking forward to a Mod 9-B reunion at **Paul Zdanek's** house in Richmond, VA. • Former Democratic State Rep. **Geoffrey Beckwith** was hired as director of a University of Lowell research program focusing on workplace and environmental technology issues. • **Kevin Bowler** produces *PocketRePlay* flip books of great moments in sports (like the Hail Mary pass), movie scenes, and other special events using video footage from network television and other sources. • **Thomas Fay** was promoted to assistant VP within the Old Stone Trust Company in Rhode Island. • Wedding bells rang for: **Stephen Casey** and **Judith Mullen**, **Jeanne Burke** and **William Hanlon**, **Mary Anne Pilipiak** and **Thomas Niemeier**, **Paul Richter** and **Margaret Grosso**, **Patrick Madden M.D.** and **Mary McCarthy**, **Jutta Bayer** and **Patrick Stover M.D.**, **Marlene Chirinko** and **Anthony Lupas**, **Cheryl Panzarella** and **Jonathan Edwards**, **Steven Akillian** and **Phyllis DiGangi**, **Lisa Mello** and **Lawrence Laing**. • **Lisa Gallagher** attends Columbia Univ. • **Thomas Greenfield** is an assistant underwriting manager at Aetna Life and Casualty in Brockton. • **Mary Beth Endyke-Piti** is an associate counsel at Cahners Publishing Company in Newton. • **Susan Kelly** is assistant VP at Boston's Bank of New England. • **Penny Capece** is a pharmacy technician at Delta Drug in Providence, RI.

## 84

Carol A. Boclowski  
29 Beacon Hill Rd.  
W. Springfield, MA 01089  
(413) 737-2166

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$31,290  
1991: 623 gifts / 30% participating

**Lisa Barresi Salvatore** and husband John had their second daughter,



Gabriella Marie, April 17. • **Jill Iris** graduated from BU with an MBA in 1990, and works as a financial analyst at Cabot Corporation in Waltham. • **Karen Donohue** received her master's in physical chemistry from BC and works as a physical scientist at PSI in Andover. • **Cheryl Curchin** married Michael Ambrose on June 3, 1989, and lives in Wayne, NJ. • **Linda Gunnery Rahnasto** and husband welcomed the birth of Kirstin Ellen born July 22, 1990. Linda works for Alpha Software Corporation in Burlington. • **Robert and Julie Wojtkowski Rhodes** announced the birth of their second son, Christopher Donald, born in November. Their first child, Steven, is now almost three. They are stationed overseas in Vilseck, Germany. Julie is working part-time at a local Army clinic in Grafenwohr as a clinical nurse. • **Anne Shingle** married Phillippe Jacob in September, 1990. They live in Cambridge and work in the Boston area. BCers at the wedding included **Bernie Diaz, Paul and Ellen Lynch Reader, Keith and Karen O'Brien Brown and Rob and JoMarie Kosiarski Hebler**. • **Sherry Ellis** has been named clinic director at the Southeast Regional Family Counseling Center of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. • **Tom Peters** is a dentist in Farmington. • **Justine Ryan** is head nurse for Merrill Lynch in NYC. • **Lila McCain Douglas** is staff director at NYNEX in White Plains. • **Mary Beth Mulligan** is pursuing her MBA at Columbia. • Please write with news. • Save Saturday, October 19 for a post-West Virginia game Oktoberfest in the Rat.

## 85

Barbara Ward Wilson  
17 Snow Hill St., #2  
Boston, MA 02113

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$33,215  
1991: 558 gifts / 30% participating

Hello again. Thanks for all of your notes and letters. The class remains busy. • **Barry and Janice Curran Bickley** are living at Camp Humphreys, Korea, where Barry is doing a one-year tour as a general medical officer. In June, Barry finished his internship at Madigan Army Medical Center in Ft. Lewis, WA. • My apologies go to **Maureen Murphy Olsen** for a misprint of her employer. Maureen is working as a retail advertising representative for the *Boston Herald*. • Last spring **Carrie Barr** hosted a Mod 35-B reunion at her



**Boston College Can Do:** Alumni, students and staff combined efforts to collect food for the hungry in support of Boston College Alumni Association's Second Helping program last fall. This year's food drive will be held in conjunction with the BC vs. West Virginia football game, October 19.

parents' Vermont vacation home. Carrie is working in New York as a marketing representative for *US News and World Report*. • **Nicole Smit Marcinkiewicz** graduated in May with a master's in nursing from BC and (in May) was pregnant with her and husband **Bill Marcinkiewicz's** first child. • **Pat McHugh** is living in Providence and working as a commercial lending officer for Rhode Island Hospital Trust. • **Sarah Alley** is engaged and moved to Connecticut this fall. • **Carol Blood Walker** was unable to attend the reunion. She is living in Florida with her husband John, an army pediatrician. • And on to babies: Congratulations to Linda and **Randy Seidl** on the April arrival of Phillip Roger. Randy is still with EMC and is working in Hopkinton as a group marketing manager of the IBM midrange division. Randy, Linda and Philip are living in Dover. • **Dennis Killcullen** is in Hawaii playing rugby and working at a dive shop. • **Norton O'Meara and Bob Horne** are in Chicago becoming real estate mongers. • **Bill Slater** is in D.C. working as a broker with Merrill Lynch. • **Guy and Tammy Pace Fucci** are living in Virginia where Guy is working for EDS. • **Bill and Kathleen Reilly Britt** are living in Ridgefield, CT and Bill is working for GECC. • **Paul Terrile** is spending the year teaching secondary math in England at the Westminster City School. • **Brian Farley** is working as an accounting manager at Electronics Space Systems Corp. in Concord. • **Sally Tychanich** has moved to Saratoga Springs, NY. • **Debra Kaplan and Arthur Kaye** are engaged and planning a spring 1992 wedding. Debra is working at TJ Maxx in the buyer training program and is attend-

ing Babson College part time for a MBA. Debra sends a hello to Marie Politis. • **Sheila Kemple** is working as the controller of R.M. Bradley and treasurer of the Bradley Real Estate Trust. • **Mark McCullagh** is working in Westfield as the VP at Parts Service International, Inc. • **Dianne Grahmn Steblaj** is living in Toronto and working for Canada Bell. • **Kerrie Kenlon** is living in Manhattan and working for L'Oreal in sales. • **Anya Hakoshima** works for Ralph Lauren Polo in New York. • **Mary Mohoney** is living in Manhattan and works for Guy Carpenter Reinsurance. • Congratulations to **Bob Miller** and his wife on the arrival of their daughter Lauren Elizabeth. • **Jim and Sue Robitaille Pier** recently moved to Connecticut. Jim has an internship at Yale. • **Maria Donoghue** is living in St. Louis. • **Carla Gulino Conigliaro** and her husband Douglas announced the birth of their first child Alexandra in April. • And on to the weddings. • Congratulations to **Jennifer Ireland** on her Valentine's Day engagement to Tom Gibbons of Devonshire, Bermuda. Jennifer and Tom will be married in September and will reside in Bermuda and New York City. • **Vin Sylvia and Mary Miraglia** were married June 22. **John Cogan, Steve Orzell and Greg Shea** were groomsmen and **Bernie Coccia** did a reading. Vin and Mary are living in Wakefield, just a short commute from Vin's job as editor of the *Eagle Eye Illustrated*, BC's sports magazine. For anyone who follows BC sports, this magazine is a must. Anyone interested in subscribing to this terrific publication (or just interested in talking to Vin) can give him a call at (617) 275-2511. • **Patrice Matyas and Dave Leggiadro** were married in May in

Fairfield, CT. • **Greg Shea** married **Cindy Seib** in September on the Cape and **Bernie Coccia** married Nancy Lemma in September in New Jersey. • **Jim Moore** married Mary Trichtinger in June in Pittsburgh, PA. Jim is a research attorney for a federal judge and Mary is a mental health therapist. They reside in Kansas City. • **Julie Couitori and Jeffrey Brant** were married in April, 1990 and are living in Roanoke, VA. • **James DiCorpo and Lynn Michaud '87** were married in November and are now living in Waltham. James received his MBA from BC in May and is working for Northrop Corp. as a senior marketing analyst. • **Jeff Cocoluto and Janice Murphy** were married in October with alumni from the classes of 1976 - 1989 attending. Jeff works in Portsmouth, NH as assistant credit manager of S&S Hartwell/Sprague Energy and attends Bentley College for an MBA. • Best wishes to all.

## 86

Karen Bayarsky  
36 Olde Lanter Rd.  
Bedford, NH 03102

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$23,205  
1991: 504 gifts / 25% participating

The reunion was a big success and we were happy that so many of our classmates could return for the festivities! On behalf of the whole class, I would like to thank the reunion committee for all of their hard work and dedication to the weekend. A good time was had by all and we appreciate your efforts! I was able to catch up with lots of you and have the following good



news to report: **Rich Beck** graduated from Notre Dame Law School in 1990 and is practicing commercial law in Philadelphia. • **Dr. Peter Caride** is a second year resident at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. He is specializing in internal medicine. He resides in Ridgefield, NJ. • **Christine Bucci** is in leasing investments for American Finance Group out of Dallas, TX. She lives in Marblehead, and does quite a bit of travelling with her job. • **Jeanne Sprano Gambino** is the communications manager of Maxwell MacMillan Publishing Company. She and her husband Greg live in Lincoln Park, NJ. • **Karen Meyers** recently accepted a management position with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston. Congratulations Karen! • Also, congratulations to **Jane Feitelberg** for her recent appointment to WZLX-100.7 Radio in Boston where she will be selling advertising time. Jane lives in Natick with **Kristen Moyer** who is an event planner for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. • **Karen Bourke Dunford** and her husband, Jim '85, have two children, Edward and Kara. Karen received her M.Ed. from Lesley College in June, 1991. The Dunford's live in Milton. • **Michael Grant** will receive his MBA from Fordham in August. He is a corporate sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Manhattan. • **Maryann Solda Lynch** and **Ed Lynch** are married and living in Weymouth. Maryann is a third grade teacher and Ed is a member of the sales force at CDI-3M Company. • **Kelly Keaney** and **Ed Kiley** will be married in July. Kelly said that after eight years of dating, "It's about time!" Good luck to you both! • **Gayle Naas Murphy** and husband, Brian, are expecting their first child in the fall. Our best wishes are with you! • The mail has been steady and I appreciate it! • **Patrick McCann** wrote to me from Houston, TX where he has recently moved with his wife, Mary. He previously was an intelligence officer in the Navy in the Azorean Islands. He is attending U. Houston Law School. • **Paul Wagner** wrote to tell us that he is producing, writing, and hosting a children's television program on Channel 56 in Boston. He also acts in films, on stage and in commercials and teaches an improvisation class! • **Jose Andrade** is a senior programmer analyst at the Gillette Company and had a June, 1991 wedding planned to Vilma Rodriguez '85. The couple has purchased a new home in Brockton. • **Susan Bolden** is living in Beverly and is managing the House of Seven Gables in Salem. • **Marty Mathews** is planning a wedding in June, 1992.

He lives in Memphis, TN where he owns Little Caesar's restaurants. • **Mark Pico** is basically a world traveler. I ran into him on the ferry to Martha's Vineyard and he had just returned from Jamaica and was planning a big fishing trip to the Florida Keys! • **Bob Szymanski** and **Kelly MacDonald** have a July wedding planned, congratulations! • **Patrick Dunne** is a Marine lieutenant who served our country in the Persian Gulf. He is recently returned to the States and is currently stationed in California. • **Lori Hulse** was married last winter to John Schepmoes. Lori is an executive assistant at an investment banking firm in New York. **Louise Bottomley** was her bridesmaid. • **Susan Giannuzzi** and **Eric Gilchrist** were married recently in Greenwich, CT. Susan received her MBA from Fordham and is a product manager for Whitehall Laboratories in New York. • **Peter Thomas** is president and general counsel for the American State of the Art Prosthetic Association in Washington, D.C. He received his law degree from Georgetown in 1989. • **John McNamara** and his wife, Katie have two sons, Kevin and John. John owns his own insurance brokerage in Brighton. • **Mary Cass** is living in Manhattan and teaching second grade at P.S. 188. • That's all for now! Please keep the letters coming - Bruce and I love hearing from everyone! Have a great summer!

## 87 REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1992

Agnes Gillin  
1100 Ashbridge Rd.  
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010  
(215) 525-3673

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$23,359  
1991: 573 gifts / 28% participating

Summer is in full swing and I hope you are all enjoying yourselves. Here's what is new with your classmates. • **Susan McGuirk** married Stephen Shoff, BU grad. They are living in Sacramento, CA. • **Donna Marie Thomas** married **David Scimone**. • Classmates **Kelly Aherne** and **Michael Garneau** were married last Fall. Kelly works for Brown publishing and Mike is a videographer for Rampion Visual productions of Boston. The couple is living in Braintree. • **Julie Stamos** has been appointed public relations account manager for McDougall Associates Marketing. Julie will provide corporate relations as well as special event planning. • Last fall classmates **Mary Jane Healy** and **Ronald Boudreau** tied the knot.

They are living in the Boston area. • Andover is where you will find newlyweds **Lisa Barker** and **John Hamcl**. Lisa is a marketing representative at Workforce, Inc. • **Susan Haynes** married Hamilton College graduate, Christopher Kehoc. The couple is living in Collinsville, CT. • **Jeff Donofrio** has been named an associate at the law firm of Tyler, Cooper & Alcorn in New Haven. • The following '87 grads graduated from Tufts Med School this spring and will be heading off to start their residences: **Paul Isaacson**, Brigham & Women's Hospital; **Lisa Kachnic**, Mass General; **Richard Maguire**, Brooke Army Med. Center; **Tom O'Connor**, Univ. of Pittsburgh; and **John Ragucci**, Memorial Hospital, RI. Congrats! • **Michele Thomas** married Neil Balm last Fall and is working as the production coordinator at Lincoln Center for the performing arts. • **Nick Scandalios** is living in the upper west side in NYC. • **Kerry Dowling** not only got a huge promotion in her job as a leasing rep. in Quincy she took the critics by storm with her role as the baker's wife in the musical *Into the Woods* performed in Boston's John Hancock Hall. • **Cathy Cesario** completed her English master's degree at BC. • Classmates **Marianne Murphy** and **John Zogby** will marry this summer. They will be living in Natick. • **Erin McGinly** is studying at Penn and reports that her buddies are all doing well, including: **Molly Delaney** and **Mark Druffner**, who married last year and are moving to Africa. • **Maureen Curtain** is at MCI. • Long Island is where you will find newlyweds **Chris Ridini** and **Kris Gailhouse**. • **Karen Schroder** is working in Toledo. • **Eddirland Duncan Enzmann** graduated from BU law. She also skated her way to a silver medal at the US Precision Ice Skating Nationals in Anchorage, AK. • **Mary Till** married Tobias Peabody and they are living in Milwaukee. Mary is a senior financial analyst with Foley & Lardner law firm. • **Justin McCarthy** is the head of PR for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. • **Mary Peabody** says hello to **Meg Shimer** and wants you to get in touch. • Speaking of getting in touch you better call me **Mary Cimpl**. • **Ridgely Ficks** is a senior analyst for Putnam in Quincy. • **Mary Ellen Fitzgerald** will walk down the aisle in January with '86 grad Joel Pina. Mary Ellen just received her law degree from Penn and will work in Boston for Day, Berry & Howard. • If you are in the Chicago area be sure to stop by classmates **Jim Roth** and **Dan Sullivan's** Lincoln Park Field House. • **Greg White** married **Carlene Barows** and

they are living in Portsmouth, NH. • **Tim Mognihan** married classmate **Anne DelVecchio**. • **Cindy Frary** graduated from Cornell med school and is going to do her residency at UPenn. • **Karen Beaton** married James Cenci and graduated from UMass med school in Worcester. She is doing her residency at UMass. • **Tracie Ambrose Kenney** and her husband just returned from three years stationed in Germany and are now at Hanscomb Airforce base here in Lexington. • **Denise Gunn Jacobs** and her husband live in Old Tappan, NJ. She graduated from Duke with a master's in computer science and is working for a pharmaceutical company in Jersey. • **Laura Ashe** is living in Watertown and has started back to school to become a physical therapist. • **Margaret McNiece** is going to BC for her master's in education and is working at Fidelity in Boston. • **Brian McDonald** left Shawmut in October and is now an internal auditor for the Boston Co. He lives in Watertown. • **John Brennan** graduated from St. John's law school and is working for a firm on Long Island. • **Rich Englemann** is in law school in Washington, DC at Catholic Univ. • Keep your letters coming. Mark your calendar for our reunion, May 1992.

## 88

Kara Cannell  
240 Broadway Street #1  
Salemville, MA 02145  
(617) 628-5179

### Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$15,125  
1991: 519 gifts / 25% participating

Hi everyone! I'll be assuming the position of class correspondent and would like to thank Mae Joyce for her three years of service to the class of 1988. • It's hard to believe we've been out three years and already the graduation ceremonies are taking place again - only this time from law schools, business schools, and other institutes of advanced learning! Some of the law school grads include **Joe Enriquez**, who received his degree from UMaine School of Law and will be taking the Mass. Bar exam. • **Rich Spinelli** completed his law degree at Hofstra and has accepted a clerkship with a U.S. District Judge in New Jersey. He and wife **Pat Drago** make their home in Bayside, NY, where Pat is an elementary school teacher. • **Patrick Hickey** earned his degree from Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, PA. Patrick will be starting a judicial clerkship at the end of the summer • Having just



graduated from Loyola University Law School, **Tim Scott** will be working for McGlinchey, Stafford, Cellini, and Lang in New Orleans. • Among the Class of 1988 who went on to graduate from BC Law this year are **Chris Lilly**, **Margaret McLean**, **Jim Carey**, **Dan McKiernan**, and **Steve Mears**. Steve will work in Boston. • **Bill Daley** graduated from Georgetown Law School and will return to Boston to take a position with Bingham, Dana, and Gould. • **Mark Tarallo** received his diploma from New England School of Law and will join a law firm in Newton. Mark and bride-to-be, Kristy White, will tie the knot on August 3 in Worcester. **Sam Palmisano** and **John Walsh** will be ushers. Sam earned his degree at Syracuse Law, and John is at Tufts Dental. • **Dave McGlone** also graduated from New England. He and **Maria LaRose** will exchange vows this September. • Other classmates who have earned postgraduate degrees include **MaryBeth Welsh**, who received her MBA in Marketing from Notre Dame. After heading out to San Francisco to visit **Rob Murray** and **Liam Joyce**, MaryBeth plans to spend the better part of her summer in Europe. It's a tough life, but someone's got to do it. • **Joe Madaus** completed his MS in Counseling Psychology at BC and presently works as a vocational trainer at the Campus School. • An MS in Finance from BC was earned by **Michele Keefe**, who has since moved to Hoboken, NJ, and is employed by Bankers Trust in New York. • Having received her Masters in Speech Pathology from Emerson, **Michele Dion** has accepted a position at the Shaugnessy-Kaplan Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem. • The number of marriages for our class continues to grow. **Keith Longson** and **Kathy O'Brien** were married at St. Ignatius on November 10. Keith now works for Putnam Associates in Burlington, while Kathy is a social worker for Family Continuity Program in Kingston. Among the wedding party members were **Paul Tardif** and **Tim Curran**. • Paul will be entering his second year of law school at the University of Maine. • Tim recently got back from Saudi Arabia and is working for a law firm in Boston. He and fiancée Paula O'Brien '89 will tie the knot in September. • **Paula Merchant** and **Edward Shea** were married in Canton, MA. Paula is employed by SwissAir and is working toward her masters degree at BC. Ed is working for Raytheon and is seeking his masters in Computer Science at BC. Their wedding party included **Danielle Rentz**, **Sue Muscato**, **Michele Leone**, **Paul Basile**,

**Malachy Mahon**, **Michael Shannon**, and **Cliff Stein**. • **Margaret Larkin**, a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, exchanged vows with William Breen '89 in October of 1990. **Mary Dwyer** was a bridesmaid. • **Bill Walsh** and **Lisa Anne Kut** were recently married in Cumberland, RI. Bill is employed by Telesector Resources Group. **Marc DiFiore** and **Steve Meissner** were ushers. • **John Blaney** married Laurie Vicini in June. Lori Kearsley '91 was a bridesmaid. • Among the engaged couples that will soon add to the married numbers are the following: **Paul Higgins** and **Rachel Shaw**, **Jen Lynch** and **Brian Kiley**, **Kathy Kenney** and **Danny Shea**, **Shioban Clifford** and **Paul Derickson** '87, **Michelle Markey** and **Paul Porter**. • **Susan Steele** has joined the Greater Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce as a full time marketing and events coordinator. • **Val Gill** is still with SmithKline Beechum and plans to start an MBA program at Northeastern in the fall. • **Dan Gilligan** is temporarily working at Frugal Fannies in Reading with good friend and former classmate, Stef Sheronas. • Also still in the area is **Eric Reimer**, who is making a living as a mainframe programmer for John Hancock. • Another John Hancock employee is **Deb Goldman** who works as a systems administrator and resides in scenic downtown Somerville. • **Anne Marie Suswal** is a pension analyst for The New England. She is working toward her MBA at Bentley College. • I am also an insurance nerd, working as a commercial underwriter for Liberty Mutual in Boston. I am joined there by two BC classmates, **Sue Mahanor** and **Victor Greene**. • We've got two class events planned for the fall: a post-game reception in the Rat following the September 7 Michigan game; and a reception at Avenue C on Boylston Street following the Pitt game November 2. Admission to Avenue C is free for the Class of '88 before 8 p.m. • Well, that's it for now. I hope you are all enjoying the summer. Please write!

# 89

Joanne Foley  
20 Meredith Circle  
Milton, MA 02186  
(617) 698-1328

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$16,183  
1991: 578 gifts / 26% participating

Hope the summer is going well for all.  
• In June, I ran into bunch of BC

alums in Newport who were in from all over to celebrate **Debby DiFiori's** wedding in Providence, RI on the ninth. • **Annie Moore** was married July 13 in Phoenix, AZ. Annie married Ensign W. Christopher Haggerty who graduated from the Naval Academy. Chris was a BC freshman when he and Annie met. Before he transferred he lived with **Greg Cuozzo** on upper campus. Congrats. The couple will be living in Colorado, CA. • **Linda Higgins** is finishing her Ph.D. in psychology at Univ. of South Mississippi. • **Debbie Mrus** married **Jim Redmond** last year in Stamford, CT. • **Ellyn Dolan**, **Tricia Doster**, **Susan Freeman**, **Larry Keenan**, **Christina Liang**, **Jennifer Lynch** and **Joyce Taira** were in attendance to help celebrate. Debbie is a computer programmer/analyst for Merrill Lynch in NYC. Jim is an analyst for United Jersey Bank in Hackensack, NJ. • **Dan McConnell** is still an Employee Benefits Manager in Philadelphia and was recently Chairperson of the Dad Vail Regatta Reception Committee for the BC Club of Philadelphia. • **Dan Koerwer** was recently transferred by Rohm & Haas to Atlanta. • **Kim Kelly** is a marketing rep. for IBM in Jericho, NY. • **Christina Liang** is a financial analyst for American Express in NYC. • **Michelle McGovern** is a director of marketing in an accounting firm, Keller, Zanger, Bissell & Co. in Rockville, MD. • **Mike Morrison** is an assistant to the director of Primetime at NBC in NYC. • **Linda Plate** returned safely from her extended stay in Colorado. Linda is living in Connecticut. • More Class of '89 wedding and engagement news. • **Sandra Higgins** tied the knot with David Howe. They are living in Norwood. • **Brenda Davis** married Stephen Morano. Brenda is an RN at MGH. • **Lynn Michaud** and **James DiCorpo** were married last year. • **Michele Stopka** is engaged to Mark DiStasio. • **Julia E. Lydon** married Stephen Buckley. Julia is a consultant for Medical Info Technology in Westwood. • **Owen Gaffney** and **Mary McCoy** were married on the Cape. Owen is a marketing rep. at Computer Systems of America in Boston. • **Wendy Parlin** married Peter Kiritsy. • **Christine McAndrews** married Dwayne Bell. Christine is a grad student in chemistry at the Univ. of Texas at Austin. • **Jill Belval** married Christopher Gunnoud last year in Connecticut. Jill is an R.N. in the orthopedic unit at Danbury Hospital. • **Rosanne Lucarelli** married John Olsen last November. The couple is residing in Brighton. • **Erin Drakeley** is working at Investor's Bank & Trust in

Boston. • **Susan Callahan** has returned to BC in a graduate school program. Susan is also coaching swimming in Belmont. • Get ready for another Class of '89 reunion! This year, we're organizing a post-game event following Homecoming (vs. Pitt November 2). Watch your mail for more information. • Well, that's all. Look forward to the fall.

# 90

Koro Corso  
10 Millstone Dr.  
Avon, CT 06001  
(203) 673-9764

## Support for Boston College

Total class support: \$7,572  
1991: 525 gifts / 25% participating

Attention all classmates! Our first alumni event is scheduled for September 14, the BC-Georgia Tech football game. We are reserving the Rat for post-game festivities. Look for a more detailed flyer in the mail later this summer. • Also, don't forget about Homecoming, November 2. Plan ahead for both games because tickets will go fast. • After his world travels, **John Leisching** has settled down in London to work for Merrill Lynch. • **Jackie Rufo** has been named administrative aid in Massachusetts State Senator Jane Swift's Boston office. • **Catherine Dunne** is studying on a graduate fellowship at University College, Cork, Ireland. • **Michele Nadeau** became Mrs. David Chadbourne on March 9, 1991 in Nashua, NH. Former roommate **Missy Campbell** was one of the bridesmaids. From what I hear, a very good time was had by all BC alumni in attendance, notably **Susie Mullarkey** and **Chrissy Conry**. Michele and David live in Dayton, ME. Michele is a television production assistant with WCSH-TV Channel 6 in Portland. • **Albert Hanley** has been promoted to facility director of Chaffner Training School, Inc. He will oversee site operations. Congratulations! • **Paul Driscoll** is currently enjoying working as a mailman in his hometown of Brookline, and is hoping to return to BC in the fall for his law degree. • **Kristen Gill** graduated in May from the BB&N/Lesley College joint master's degree program in elementary education. She has been teaching third and fifth grade in Cambridge as part of her degree requirements, and is currently looking for a permanent teaching position for the fall. • **Tony Fernandes** has just completed his first year of law school at the University of Minnesota. Tony will be spending



the summer in Johannesburg, South Africa interning for the South African Council of Churches. He will be working on the documentation of human rights violations and the removal of apartheid. • **John Hosman** has been working for Filene's as a buyer since last August and is really enjoying the job. He is living in Peabody. • **Jean Graham** got a job in May as an editorial assistant at *Purchasing Magazine*, which is put out by Cahners Publishing in Newton. • Her former roommate, **Gwen Thunhorst** is working for Environmental Concern in Maryland, preserving and creating wetlands. • Another roommate of Jean's, **Kate Van Savage**, is stationed in Norfolk, VA with the Navy. She forecasts the weather for the Atlantic. • Jean got together with some *Heights* alumni in Boston in April; among them **Amy Allegranza**, **Patti McNerney** and **Peter Forand**. • **Javier Barrera Gonzalez** left in April for Tokyo, Japan, where he has accepted an instructor position with International Education Services. • **Curtis Gehman** is at the University of Michigan working on his Ph.D. in physics. • **Greg Montana** is living in New York City (at 173 East 90), where he is an Associate in Chase's consumer bank management development program, and loving it! • More gossip from the Big Apple: **Elizabeth McCarthy** and **Heather McLoughlin** are living together in their West Village apartment. Frequent guests include **Mike Kennedy** (of 3M fame), **Steve Dolce**, **Carrie Howard**, **Laura Livaccari**, **Barb Mischlich** and **Vinnie Mas**. Vinnie works on the Teddy Grams account for Foote, Cone and Belding. • **Annie O'Connor** is also working in New York City. • The City hosted a group of Washington-based BCers for St. Patrick's Day, including **Chris Tobler**, **Lisa Colon**, **Carol Peot** and **Gretchen Libby**. • **Laura Livaccari** visited her former roommate **Mary Margaret Lewis** in Los Angeles. Mary Margaret is in the JVC in the Pacific Southwest, and is planning to attend medical school in the fall. • **Margaret Carroll** is attending architecture school in Colorado. • **Micaela Manley** attends medical school in Bethesda, MD through the armed forces. • **Shannon Clark** attends Cornell University Law School. • **Gayle Spelman** is going to Yale in August to become a physician's assistant. • More and more of our classmates are hearing wedding bells these days! (Are you feeling old yet?!) • **Tricia Dussault** and **Sean Delaney** are engaged and plan a 1993 wedding. Sean works for Eckard Youth Services in Rhode Island. Tricia is a para-

legal. • **Brian Hammer's** wedding to fiancée Tracy took place June 8 in Brookfield, CT. A large BC alumni constituency was in attendance; Mods 6A and 13A were especially well-represented by **Ken Forton**, **Mike Kart**, **John Flanagan**, **Mike Salve**, **Pat Langhenry**, **Rita Rodin**, **Lisa Buonpane**, and me. • **Molly Schweitzer** has completed her first year of graduate school for social work at Syracuse University. Her fiancé **Danny Brown** is finishing up his first year of medical school at the Health Science Center in Syracuse. They will be married on January 4, 1992 in Dallas. Classmates **Deborah Kuryak**, **Kary Higgins**, **Kim Worthington**, and **Billy Juan** will be in the wedding party. • After working in Glacier National Park and on a fishing boat in Seattle, **Lisa Pickel** is now based in Dutch Harbor, AK. She is one of only three women on a crab a catcher/processor boat which travels the water of the Bering Sea. What an adventure! • **Cyril Lemaire** has just finished a very challenging first year of McGill University's MBA program. He will remain in Montreal for the summer as a research assistant. After experiencing a Canadian winter, Cyril will "go abroad" next year to complete his degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill! • Get ready for a Class of '90 reunion! This year, we're organizing a post-game event following Homecoming (vs. Pitt November 2). Watch your mail for more information. • Happy Summer everyone. See you in the fall.

## 91

Laura Maarhead  
1400 Wincanton Street  
Deerfield, IL 60015

Congratulations to all classmates on our recent graduation! It is hard to believe that we already have a column in the class notes section of the *Boston College Magazine*. • Hopefully, everyone is having a good summer: beginning new jobs, looking for employment, moving to new places, planning weddings, traveling, or just taking some time off. • I will be writing this column for the next several issues and I would love to hear from all of you. Hopefully, we can squeeze as many names as possible into this space. Even if one roommate or friend in a group of friends can write with information about everyone, it would be great! Take a moment to write me at the above address with news of what you're doing. • The Class of '91 Alumni Officers are as follows: Chairperson:

**Julie Kress**, Vice Chairperson A&S; **Deidre Sanseverino**, Vice Chairperson SOM; **Kara Haskell**, Vice Chairperson SOE; T.B.A., Vice Chairperson SON; T.B.A., Treasurer: **Chris Haskell**, Secretary: **Amy Quail** and **Hiral Shah**, and Class Correspondent **Laura Moorhead**. • We are looking for two people, one from the School of Education and one from the School of Nursing, to fill the remaining "Vice Chairperson" positions. If you are interested, please contact one of the officers or the alumni office. • The alumni officers have already been working hard planning activities for the year to come. • Hope for warm weather, and get set for the first "unofficial" reunion with the Class of '91, a post-game event following Homecoming (vs. Pitt November 2). Watch your mail for more information.

## EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74  
113 Sherman Rd.  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

### Coomoign for Boston College

Total support: \$ 100,592  
1991: 815 gifts / 30 % participating

**Patricia Walsh** '60 of Milton was a recent candidate for reelection to Town Meeting from Precinct 8 in Milton. The election was held March 3. Hope you won reelection, Pat. • **John Lacey** '64 of S. Weymouth has recently been awarded a certificate by the Chicago-based, International Graphoanalysis Society after completing an 18-month extension course in the techniques of scientific handwriting analysis. A certified graphoanalyst is trained to identify personality traits in people based solely on the analysis of their handwriting. John is a teacher at Madison Park High School in Boston and an adjunct professor at Newbury College. Good luck, John. • **Lisa Contessa** '78 has been named salesperson of the year at the Murphy Realty/Better Homes and Gardens' Tenafly, NJ, office. Congratulations, Lisa. • **Gerald Harvey** '79 recently spoke at the Irish Pastoral Centre in Brighton on the history of Boston. Jerry holds an M.A. in American studies from BC and is a member of the Brighton Historical Society. • **Phillip O'Toole** '86 has recently been named clerk magistrate of the Leominster District Court. A clerk magistrate oversees the care and order of all court filings. Congratulations, Phil. • **Patricia L. Rinker** '87 of Needham has been promoted to senior associate

in the audit practice of the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting and consulting firm. Pat is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, as well as a member of the finance commission of the Carter Memorial Methodist Church. Congratulations for all your accomplishments, Pat. • Received a very nice note from **Ruth M. Vignati** '88 of Indianapolis who is working for POLIS, a research organization contracted to write an historical book on the homes of Meridian Street, a historical district. She is also involved in writing for the *Encyclopedia of Indianapolis*. Ruth wanted to update her old friends on her current status. Nice hearing from you and good luck, Ruth. • **Kathleen Mary Donnelly** '86 and David Kevin Hines were married last summer at St. James Church, Arlington, and reside in Woburn. We wish you both many years of happiness in your marriage. • Condolences are extended to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston on the loss of **Sr. M. Ancilla** '31 who died in February. I am sure that Sister is enjoying the beatific vision after 66 years of dedication to God, the order, and her work at the School for the Deaf in Randolph. • Enjoy the rest and relaxation of summer and if you have any news, drop me a note.

## GA&S

Dean Donald J. White '44  
McGuinn Hall 221A  
Boston College  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
(617) 552-3265

**Cafer T. Barkus**, MEd '72, is helping to evolve a basic skills test for prospective teachers for the Educational Testing Service. He is the supervisor of the teacher training program at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown. • **Robert J. Begiebing**, MA English '70, has published a book, *The Strange Death of Mistress Coffin*, based on true facts from a murder committed in 1648 in Exeter NH. He is a Professor of English at New Hampshire College. • **William Benson** MA Economics '59, was elected VP and chief training and development officer at The New England, a life insurance and financial services firm. • **Larry Spencer Borin**, MA School Psychology '72, has been named superintendent of Georgetown school district. • **Daniel Cabral**, DEd '85, has assumed superintendency of Somerset schools. • **James W. Callahan**, MEd '70, was recently appointed to the professional staff of the Center of Life Management where he



is working with adults and adolescents providing individual, group and family therapy and psychological testing at CLM's Plaistow office. • **Jeanette Clough**, MS Nursing '82, was appointed interim chief executive officer of Waltham Weston Hospital. • **Ronald Costa**, MA French '67, has been instructing innovative non-credited conversation courses in French, German and Russian at Quincy College for Spring '91. • **Sr. Justina Daley**, MA Latin '50, was one of three teachers to receive the second annual Gideon Hawley Teacher Recognition Award from Union College in Schenectady, NY. • **Sr. Carol J. Descoteaux**, CSC, MEd '75, was honored recently as an outstanding alumna by the Boston College Club; the award is made to a graduate from NH who exemplifies the BC motto "Ever to Excel." Sister Carol has been the President of Notre Dame College in Manchester for the last five years. • **James P. Dittami**, MS chemistry '78, was both granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of chemistry at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. • **Rev. Gerald L. Dorgan**, MA English '66, has been appointed by Cardinal Law as the new pastor of St. Mary of the Annunciation Parish, Danvers. • **Patricia Clement Fiske**, MEd Religious Ed '88, has been appointed to a two-year term as a member of the Steering Committee of the governor's Office on Volunteerism. • **Deirdre Galvin**, MA English '87, has been named community editor of the *Pembroke Mariner*. • **Dolores Graceffa**, MS Nursing '81, is employed as a Nursing Instructor at the Youville Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Cambridge. • **Robert Hamlin**, DEd Administration '85, has been appointed Acting Dean of Minority Student Affairs at Providence College. • **Dorothy Higgins**, PhD Inorganic Chemistry '66, has been named dean of the School of Arts and Science at Teikyo Post University in Waterbury, CT. • **Roger Lacerte**, PhD Romance Languages and Literature '84, introduced a new course at Middlesex Community College last spring, "French With a Canadian Connection." He is currently the owner of La Librerie Populaire in Manchester, NH, New England's only Franco-American store. • **Fr. Krikor Maksoudian**, MA Classics '64, received the Degree of Vartabed from Bishop Khajag Barsamian, the Primate. • **M. Patricia Malone**, MEd '54, has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer of Cohasset Savings Bank. • **Judith M. Mangan**, MEd '76, announced the opening of the "I Can" Institute in Weston and Stratford which provides individual consulta-

tions on building self-esteem, getting through a crisis, etc. • **Sr. Catherine Manning**, MA Theology '81, has been appointed Senior VP of St. Vincent Health Systems in Erie, PA. • **Terrence McGillicuddy**, MA Theology and Counseling '83, was ordained to the holy priesthood at Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church at Berlin, NH. • **Paul Moglia**, PhD Counseling Psychology '84, is behavioral medicine coordinator at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Yonkers, NY and recently led a stress program for the public, free of charge. • **George Moore**, PhD Philosophy '81, gave a lecture and discussion on *Native Son* by Richard Wright and *Notes of a Native Son* by James Baldwin at the Belleville, NJ Public Library. • **Grace Nangle**, MS Nursing '59, was the recipient of an honorary degree at Salem State College's 180th commencement ceremonies last May. • **Sr. Marie Parker**, MA Theology '84, has been appointed to the position of VP of Mission Services at Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre. • **Michael J. Rosendrantz**, MA Sociology '81, was promoted to Assistant Town Manager - Special Project Coordinator in Groton, CT. • **Michael Rustad**, Ph.D. Sociology '81, has been promoted to Professor of Law at Suffolk Law. He recently completed an empirical study of a quarter century of punitive damage verdicts in products liability. He is co-editor of the Bi-Monthly Review of Law Books and invites alumni to submit reviews of recent law related books. Alumni who wish to have recent books reviewed should submit them directly to Mike at Suffolk University Law School. • **Debra Santostefano**, MA Counseling '85, has joined the Providence College staff as assistant director of career planning in the student development center. • **Brother Daniel Skala**, C.F.X., Ph.D. English '77, has been appointed as Headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School, Brother Skala was formerly Academic Administrator for the Juniors and Seniors. • **Sr. Helene Skrzyniarz**, Ph.D. Educ. Admin. '84, has left her position as director of curriculum, instruction and testing in the Middleboro school system and has accepted a new position as assistant superintendent for curriculum and administration in East Providence, RI. • **Harriet G. Tolpin**, Ph.D. Economics '73, was recently appointed as a member of the Board of Directors for Vinfen Corporation, a Boston-based human services organization. • **Murat Ucer**, Ph.D. Economics '91, has accepted a position with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. • **Hong Zhang**, Ph.D.

Physics '91, has accepted a post doctoral appointment at Princeton.

## GSOM

Nancy Sandman '85  
2 Lafayette Cir.  
Wellesley, MA 02181

**Gerald Anderson** '71, former business professor at Cape Cod Community College, and later in his career, at Broward Community College, died unexpectedly in early April; we extend our condolences to his family. • **Richard K. Hayden** '74 has been named chief operating officer at Metcalf & Eddy Technologies. He is responsible for managing the environmental remediation firm's business activities including strategic planning, project management, staffing and quality control. • **James T. Manwaring** '76, branch manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Sales Office in Berlin, NH, has earned both professional designations granted by the American College, the Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) and the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU). The college is the nation's oldest and largest institution for financial services professionals. • **Jordan Hegedus** '78 has become a senior account executive at Ark Insurance or North Andover and Reading. • **Bruce Haas** '80 has been appointed senior VP of the commercial lending division of Eastern Bank in Lynn. • **Richard S. Hahn** '82, former VP for energy planning at Boston Edison, has been appointed the company's VP of marketing. In this newly created position, he is responsible for marketing and delivery of Edison's energy conservation and load management programs, as well as consumer research, pricing analysis and customer service. • **George W. Phillips** '62, former chairman of The Boston Company, Inc., has been named president and chief executive officer of Warren Bancorp., Inc., and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Warren Five Cents Savings Bank. He serves as a director of both the corporation and the bank. • **Edward J. Trunfio** '85 directs the Gordon College Institute for Applied Ethics, established last fall, and has recently published a book, *Enhancing Ethics in Business*, published by Vanguard Press, P.O. Box 323, Wakefield, MA 01880.

## GSSW

Sr. Jaanne Westwater, RGS, '55  
256 Harvard St.  
Wallaston, MA 02170  
(617) 328-5053

**William Rodgers** '53 was one of five new directors appointed by the Bristol Community College Foundation. William owns a Psychotherapy practice, The Center for Reality Therapy, in Westport. • **Donald A. Myles** '62 is Chief, Behavior Science Division, US Army. He resides in San Antonio, TX, and was awarded the JCC Outstanding Young Man of America, Order of Military Medical Merit. • **Gail Oliver Corrigan** '63 is a Psychotherapist, in Westbury. • **Marcia A. Hill** '64 is School Social Worker for the Framingham Public Schools. • **Madeline St. Armand** '65 is the new Director of Strongest Link AIDS Services, Inc. of Topsfield. She also maintains her private psychotherapy practice. • **Paul E. McPartlin** '66 is an Attorney with the US Navy. He lives in Annandale, VA. • **Michael Asche, Jr.** '66 was one of five people named Headliner of 1990 by The Valley Press Club. Michael was selected because of his takeover in February 1990 of the Springfield National Guard Armory to ease crowded conditions at York Street Jail in Springfield. The move won national media attention for Michael, who was first elected Hampden County Sheriff in 1974. • **Fr. Peter J. O'Hara** '67 resides at St. John's Rectory in Townsend. • **Karen Wolk Feinstein** '69 is the new President of the Jewish Healthcare Foundation. This organization tries to identify the health care needs of the elderly, underprivileged and indigent in Western Pennsylvania. • **Albert H. Rohling** '69 is Executive Director of the Alabama Child Caring Foundation in Birmingham, AL. Over the years Al has accumulated many awards, serves on various boards, is guest lecturer and had an article published in the Winter, 1987 issue of Journal of Housing. • **Philip L. Burke** '72 is Director, North Branch Associates, in Salem. • **Sr. Theresa Therrien** '73 is Director of Novices at Roy Convent in Biddeford, ME. • **George Cherry** '73 is Owner/President of GDC Associates International, Inc. (Mail Order). • **Sue Carol Suki Hanfling** '73 is Co-Director of the McLean Institute for Couples and Families and Director of the Human Sexuality Program at McLean. Sue Carol recently adopted, as a single mother, a new born child, named Michael Ian Hanfling. A paper on supervision Sue wrote with three other members of The Institute for



the Study of Clinical Supervision at Simmons College School for Social Work was just accepted for publication. • **Eileen Elizabeth Ward** '73 is Program Director at St. Andre's Bangor Group Home in Bangor, ME. • **Linda Lee Kreicher** '75 is an Attorney now. She is Editor-in-Chief, Hofstra Law Review. Linda Lee was the 1983 Outstanding Law Graduate from Hofstra School of Law. • **Debra S. Sosin** '77 is Director of the Young Parent Program in Beverly. • **Jane E. Cotter** '79 is Senior Social Worker at The New England Home for Little Wanderers. • **Barbara Synhorst Libby** '80 is Senior Licensed Mental Health Clinician for the Fresno County Conditional Release Program in Fresno, CA. • **James W. Alves** '80 is Assistant Director of Social Work; Coordinator for the Butler Hospital Social Service in Providence, RI. • **Lynn Gaulin** '81, who is Field Coordinator for the URI Office of Internship and Field Experience, was elected as the Rhode Island representative to the Board of Directors of the New England Association of Cooperative Education and Field Experience. • **Lawrence Holmes** '82 is VP, Operations at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods in NYC. • **Charles E. Ivers** '82 is Senior Social Worker for the Massachusetts Dept. of Social Services in South Yarmouth. • **Ann Miller** '83 is Social Worker for the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in Boston. • **Dawn Walker Currier** '83 is Social Services Manager for the Dept. of Human Services in Augusta, ME. • **Lynn T. Kerner** '83 is Clinical Social Worker for the Worcester State Hospital in Worcester. • **A. Ricker Hamilton** '84 is Regional Manager for the Dept. of Human Services in Portland, ME. • **Beverly A. Poirier** '84 is Clinical Social Worker for The Providence Center in Providence, RI. • **Zofia Bibeault** '86 is Director of Social Services at the Landmark Medical Center in Woonsocket, RI. • **Marie E. Fallon Doherty** '87 is Supervisor for the Dept. of Social Services in Brockton. Marie married John Doherty in November. • **Daniel Walworth Roberts** '88 is Clinical Social Worker for the Irwin Lehrhoff and Associates in Las Vegas, NV. • **Deborah M. Cross** '89 is Social Worker for DSS in South Boston. • We are sorry to learn of the deaths of **Frederick H. Downs, Jr.** '38; **Arthur J. McQuade** '43 and **Virginia McAndrews** '53. • **Edmund J. Nagle** '40 joins the ranks of retirees.

## LAW

**Cathy Dernancourt**  
Director of Alumni Relations  
Barat House  
885 Centre Street  
Newton, MA 02159

**John J. McNaught** '49, former Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court and former US District Court Judge, has become a member of the Melrose firm of McNaught, Moriarty and McNaught. • **Francis X. Barrett** '50, has announced the opening of his Boston firm Barrett & Barrett. • **Joseph H. Sylvester** '53, has been appointed to the Connecticut Superior Court bench. • **R. Robert Popeo** '61, Chairman of the Boston firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo, recently received the Distinguished Community Service Award from the New England Region of the Anti-Defamation League for his work combatting prejudice through law and advocacy. • **John M. Callahan** '62, a partner in the Northampton firm of Growhoski, Callahan, Miles & Kundl, has been appointed to the advisory committee of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Historical Society. • **Stephen J. Paris** '63, a managing partner of the Boston firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller, was named President-elect of the Defense Research Institute, the nation's largest association of defense trial lawyers. • **Joseph R. Welch** '63, formerly a partner in the Randolph firm of Welch & Welch, has been appointed Associate Justice of the Trial Court, District Court Department, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. • **Robert E. McGinness** '65, VP and Counsel for the US operations of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, has been appointed to the advisory committee of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Historical Society. • **Walter Angoff** '68, formerly a principal at the firm of Weiss, Angoff, Coltin & Koski, P.C., has joined the Boston firm of Peabody and Brown as a partner in the Estate Planning & Probate Department. • **James J. Marcellino** '68, a partner in the Boston firm of Gaston & Snow, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Health and Hospitals for the City of Boston by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn. • **Charles J. Bowser, Jr.** '70, former justice of the Probate & Family Court Department of the Massachusetts Trial Court, has rejoined the Boston firm of Lee, Levine & Bowser as a partner. • **Jason R. Felton**, '71 has been appointed the Partner-in-Charge of the U.S. tax practice for Ernst & Young's Far Eastern Part-

nership of Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia. • **Robert C. Prensner**, '71 has been elected Second VP of The New England, a Boston-based life insurance and financial services company. • **Robert J. Forrest** '72, formerly Of Counsel to the firm of Murphy, Lamere & Murphy, has become a member of the Boston firm of Jager, Smith, Stetler & Arata, P.C. • **Robert D. Fleischner** '73, has received the Massachusetts Bar Association's Legal Services Award. Fleischner is associated with the Center for Public Representation in Northampton. • **Kenneth N. Margolin** '73, has become Of Counsel to the Boston firm of Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis Holland & Drachmen, P.C. • **Richard P. Campbell** '74, principal in the Cambridge firm of Campbell & Associates, has been appointed to a special ABA Task Force which will study the American tort system and make recommendations for improvements. • **William B. Roberts** '75 has become a member of the Pittsfield firm of Cain, Hibbard, Myers & Cook. • **Lucy West Behymer** '76, formerly an associate with the Wellesley firm of Keefe & Associates, has joined the Boston firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster. • **Patricia Bernstein** '76 was elected President of the Women's Bar Association of Massachusetts. Bernstein is an Assistant Attorney General in the Criminal Bureau of the Office of the Massachusetts Attorney General. • **Thomas P. Colantuono** '76 has been elected to the New Hampshire Senate. • **Sander A. Rikleen** '76, formerly a member of the firm of Rich, May, Bilodeau & Flaherty, P.C., has become a member of the Boston firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman, P.C. • **Richard M. Stein** '76, has been named Chairman of the Board and Managing Partner of the Boston firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman, P.C. • **James V. DiNatale** '78, has joined the Image Development Public Relations Group. DiNatale is a public affairs consultant and former Massachusetts Special Assistant Attorney General. • **Thomas F. Holt** '78, a partner in the Boston firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer, has been named Chairman of the firm's Environment and Resource Practice Department. • **Cheryl Cronin** '80, Of Counsel to the Boston firm of Dwyer, Collora & Gertner, has been appointed to the five-member Boston Finance Commission. • **Robert M. Mendillo** '80, was named Of Counsel to the Boston firm of Casner & Edwards. • **Jason W. Kent** '80, has announced the formation of his firm, Kent & Widland, P.C., located in Albuquerque, NM. • **John J.**

**Kuzinevich** '80, has become a member of the Boston firm of Riemer & Braunstein. • **Gary Haber** '81, former Associate Counsel in the Criminal Division of the Westchester County Legal Aid Society, has opened an office for the practice of law in White Plains, NY. • **Peter R. Brown** '81, and **Martin C. Pentz** '82 have been named partners in the Boston firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish. • **Rhonda G. Hollander** '81 has become associated with the Boston firm of Posternak, Blankstein & Lund. • **Peter J. Silberstein** '82, has been admitted to a partnership in the Boston firm of Posternak, Blankstein & Lund. • **Michael S. Benjamin** '83, has been elected Secretary and General Counsel of Meditrust, a Massachusetts business trust which provides financing for health care facilities. • **Suzanne C. Lacampagne** '83, formerly an associate with the firm of Lord Day & Lord, Barrett Smith, has become a trial attorney with the Environmental Enforcement Section of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. • **Gregory T. Limoncelli** '83, has become a partner in the New York City office of Liddell, Sapp, Zively, Hill & LaBoon, a Houston, Texas-based firm. • **Michael G. Proctor** '83, has been elected a partner of the Bridgeport, CT, firm of Pullman & Comley. Proctor is a member of the firm's commercial law and debtor/creditor relations section as well as the real estate and land use section. • **Ellen M. Randle** '83, has become a partner in the Springfield, MA firm of Bulkley, Richardson and Gelinas where her practice is concentrated in the area of family law. • **Elizabeth Barrett** '84, formerly with the firm of Vena, Truelove & Lahey, has announced the opening of her solo practice located in Boston. • **Linda Clifford-Hadley** '84, has become a partner in the firm of Leventhal Krasow & Roos located in Hartford, CT. • **Susan A. Hays** '84, has become a partner in the Hartford, CT, firm of Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, P.C. • **Robert J. Hoffer** '84, has become a shareholder in the firm of Barron & Stadfeld, P.C. located in Boston. • **Patrick McNamara** '84, recently joined Marshall Morris & Platt, a New York City firm specializing in intellectual property and entertainment matters. • **Peter C. Schechter** '84, has become a member of the New York City firm of Darby & Darby. • **Sheryl Serreze** '84, formerly a partner in the firm of Twersky & Serreze in San Diego, CA, has joined the firm of Hinckley, Allen, Snyder & Comen in Providence, RI. • **Mark W. Bloom** '85 has become a partner in the Worcester firm of Mountain,



Dearborn & Whiting. • **William P. Lee** '85, formerly with the Boston office of the firm of Skadden, Arps Slate, Meagher & Flom, has been named Chief of the Elections Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. • **Deirdre M. Murphy** '85, has been named a junior partner in the business department of the Boston firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish. • **Karla Joy Banach** '87, has become General Counsel for the Bank of Hartford located in Hartford, CT. Banach is the author of a recently published book entitled *Connecticut Golf Guide* which provides an outline of every public golf course in the state. • **Estelle S. Burg** '87, has joined the Boston firm of Peabody & Brown as an associate in the Estate Planning and Probate Department. • **Brian Courtney** '87, has become associated with the firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer. Courtney will practice in the firm's Hartford, CT office. • **Larry Goanos** '87 has joined the Boston firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White. Goanos will specialize in director and officer liability insurance matters. • **Mary E. McCaffrey** '87, a partner in the Warwick, RI, firm of McCaffrey & McCaffrey, was named as the Warwick Business and Professional Women's Club's 1991 Young Careerist. • **Jennifer Cantrell** '88, formerly in practice with District Council 37 Municipal Employees Legal Services in New York City, has announced the opening of her firm, Witmer & Associates. The firm is located in Boston. • **Pete S. Michaels** '88, and **Steven F. Napolitano** '88, have joined the New York City office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. • **Maite Parsi** '88, has been appointed by Massachusetts Gov. Weld a member of the Eastern Regional Committee of the Judicial Nominating Council. • **Bernard Pellegrino** '88, formerly with the firm of Pepe & Hazard, has joined the Pellegrino firm of New Haven and Guilford, CT. • **Warren E. Agin** '89 has joined the Boston firm of Barron & Stadfeld, P.C. as an associate. • **Michael Hartnett** '89, has joined the firm of Casner & Edwards in Boston. • **James M. Cote** '90 has become associated with the firm of Russell, Plummer & Rutherford. The firm has offices in Boston and Topsfield. • **Robert Daniszewski** '90, and **Mark DePillis** '90, have joined the firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer in Boston. • **Debra L. Eisenstat** '90 is associated with the Cleveland, OH firm of Ulmer & Berne.

## DEATHS

**Edward F. Fogarty** '23, GA&S '25, Scituate, 3/16  
**Joseph L. Kennedy**, MD '24, Milton, 3/25  
**Arthur J. Gorman**, MD '26, South Yarmouth, 5/16  
**J. Robert Shaughnessey**, MD '26, Marblehead, 4/6  
**Sr. Emily Cahill CSJ**, GA&S '27, Weston, 3/23  
**Thomas J. Murphy** '27, Cambridge, 3/31  
**Edward J. Nocera**, Esq. '27, LAW '35, Phoenix, AZ, 3/18  
**John J. Thornton**, Ph.D. '27, Acton, 4/17  
**James E. Curran** '28, Milton, 4/20  
**Leo J. Jennings**, Ph.D. '28, GA&S '29, Belmont, 3/24  
**A. Emmett McCrann** '28, Montclair, NJ, 2/15  
**William F. Walsh** '28, Wayland, 3/19  
**George E. Connor** '29, Danvers, 2/11  
**Rev. John J. Hill**, EX '29, Fullerton, CA, 7/25/90  
**Francis P. Walsh** '29, Sarasota, FL, 4/5  
**Rev. Arthur P. Hanley** '30, Milford, CT, 4/24  
**Rev. Walter B. Mullally** '30, Manchester, NH, 5/12  
**James J. Reagan**, Esq. '30, LAW '36, Belmont, 2/28  
**Sr. Mary Annilla Larnard CSJ**, EVE '31, GA&S '34, Framingham, 2/15  
**Raymond R. Williams** '31, Franklin, NH, 4/30  
**Peter Contardo** '32, Trenton, NJ, 4/27  
**Sr. Carlotta Murphy CSJ**, EVE '32, GA&S '38, Framingham, 4/30/90  
**Rev. George F. Smith** EX '32, Boston, 2/5/88  
**William J. Murdock**, Esq. '33, LAW '36, Wakefield, 4/1  
**Francis X. Burns**, Esq. '34, LAW '38, Needham, 4/4  
**Sr. Mary M. McGann CSJ**, GA&S '34, Framingham, 5/9/86  
**Sr. Margaret Rita Murphy SSJ**, EVE '35, Framingham, 2/20/89  
**Edward P. Galligan** '36, Cambridge, 2/26  
**Thomas H. Murray**, MD '36, Sagamore Beach, 3/22  
**Joseph B. Herlihy** '37, GA&S '40, Bedford, 3/18  
**Charles A. Donelan**, Esq. '38, Wilmington, DE, 4/16  
**K. Louise Nangle**, EVE '38, Lynn, 2/22  
**George W. Fallon**, Esq. '39, LAW '55, East Dennis, 3/21  
**Sr. Gratia Maloney CSJ**, EVE '39, Framingham, 3/8/90  
**Sr. M. Cyprian Donohue OSF**, EVE '40, Chestnut Hill, 9/18/78  
**Sr. St. Paulinus Garvey**, EVE '40, N. Quincy  
**Rev. Ambrose J. Mahoney SJ** '40, GA&S '46, '52, Weston, 4/8  
**Charles J. Ward** '40, Arlington, 4/6  
**Fred H. Wiebesiek** EX '40, Gulf Breeze, FL, 1/15  
**Arthur H. Cooley** '41, Roanoke, VA, 2/5/85  
**John R. Sweeney** '41, New York, NY  
**Edwin J. Keyes** '42, Centerville, 4/25  
**Adolph A. Pasuik** '42, Marshfield, 4/15  
**Francis J. Sheehan**, EVE '42, Peabody, 5/10  
**Robert F. Halligan** '43, Braintree, 3/15  
**Alfred R. Johnson**, Esq., LAW '43, Naples, FL, 2/4  
**Aurelius P. Mattera** '43, Revere, 5/9  
**Arthur J. McQuade** '43, Lowell, 2/6  
**William F. Murphy** '43, Westport, CT, 2/20  
**Harry J. Carroll** '44, Brookfield, CT, 5/7  
**Charles F. B. McAleer**, Esq. '44, Chevy Chase, MD, 3/28  
**Frank E. Panaro** '44, GA&S '49, West Roxbury, 5/20  
**Paul W. Rathbun DDS** '44, Forestdale, 3/29  
**John S. DeLeo**, MD '45, Ormond Beach, FL, 5/12  
**Andrew J. McLaughlin** '45, Vero Beach, FL, 4/2  
**Francis X. Crowley** EX '46, Wellesley, 4/30  
**John E. Pendergast** '47, GA&S '51, Medford, 12/11/90  
**Robert W. Coughlin**, Esq. '48, LAW '51, Springfield, 4/26  
**Sr. M. Oliva Gowan OSB** '49, Duluth, MN, 4/22/77  
**George W. McGrimley** '49, Melrose, 5/13  
**James M. Morris** '49, GA&S '51, Beverly, 4/12

**Joseph E. Richards** '49, GA&S '53, Montebello, CA, 2/19  
**Elias W. Weir** '49, Deltona, FL, 5/1  
**James S. Cheverie, Jr.** '50, Enfield, CT, 4/18  
**Gertrude Crowley**, NEW '50, Framingham, 5/17  
**Corrado DiQuattro** '50, Haverhill, 5/16  
**Sr. Blanche Marcy**, GNUR '50, Evansville, IN, 4/7  
**Capt. Robert Coleman Mellett SJ**, WES '50, '51, Boston, 8/10/90  
**Norman W. O'Brien** '50, South Portland, 4/22  
**John P. O'Mahony** '51, Centereach, NY, 11/24/86  
**Paul J. Carroll** '52, Brookline, 5/1/90  
**Marie M. Cullinane** '52, East Walpole, 3/8  
**Edward R. Gallagher**, Esq., EX '45, LAW '52, Springfield, 3/22  
**Chester F. Heinlein, Jr.** '52, Dover, 5/7  
**Benjamin G. Covino**, MD, GA&S '53, Boston, 4/4  
**Virginia McAndrews** '53, Chelmsford, 2/22  
**William H. Ohrenberger, Jr.**, Esq. '53, LAW '58, Scituate, 3/21  
**David J. Folkard** '54, GA&S '57, Marshfield, 3/20  
**John P. Levins** '55, Atlanta, GA, 8/26/90  
**Daniel A. Sullivan**, Esq., LAW '55, Fall River, 3/9  
**Jean O'Donoghue Connor**, NEW '56, Endwell, NY, 2/27  
**Rev. Lawrence F. Lennon, Jr.**, EX '56, Manchester, NH, 4/18  
**Gerald L. Manus** '56, Woodbridge, CT, 4/7  
**Joseph J. Sullivan** '57, North Falmouth, 3/8  
**George E. Armeson**, GA&S '58, Dennisport, 3/19  
**Marie O'Connell Dinkel**, GA&S '58, Thousand Oaks, CA, 2/26  
**Paul J. Siroky** '58, Santa Rosa, CA, 3/25  
**Mark F. Crehan** '59, Quincy, 4/19  
**H. Frederick Forrester, Jr.** '59, Wollaston, 12/30/90  
**Irwin N. Alberts**, Esq., LAW '60, East Hampton, NY, 4/18  
**Catherine M. Casserly**, MD, GA&S '60, Providence, RI, 3/8  
**Rev. Joseph G. Trinkle SJ**, GA&S '60, WES '65, Fairfield, CT, 5/6/90  
**Francis X. Quinn** '61, Wellesley Hills, 3/30  
**Rev. J. Robert Dionne SM**, GA&S '62, Irving, TX, 1/26  
**Mary Casey Stebbins** '62, Ithaca, NY, 2/25  
**Rev. Robert L. Fleig SJ**, WES '64, Auriesville, NY, 10/15/86  
**Rogério Trindade**, GSOM '64, Cranston, RI, 4/21  
**Emmanuel Q. Kemennu**, GSOM '65, Farmington Hills, MI, 5/19/90  
**David S. Ziegler**, GA&S '65, Red Lion, PA, 3/21  
**William B. Castle**, MD '66, Brookline, 8/9  
**David White**, GSOM '67, Newton, 4/29  
**Sung-Jae Lee**, MD, GA&S '68, Tampa, FL, 11/26/90  
**Dennis J. McBride**, Esq. '69, Milwaukee, WI, 3/27  
**Frank M. Melaragni**, EX '69, Woburn, 8/3/82  
**Sr. Anne Boyle OSU**, GA&S '70, Dedham, 5/3  
**William M. Connolly**, Esq., EX '70, Los Angeles, CA, 4/14  
**Gerald F. Anderson**, Esq., GSOM '71, Plantation, FL, 3/31  
**Michael P. Abbott**, Esq., LAW '73, Lafayette Hill, PA, 2/6  
**Joan Leonard Starsiak** '75, Woodbridge, VA, 3/4  
**James George Tahmoush**, GSOM '78, Arlington, 4/30  
**Edward J. Barry, Jr.** '83, Salem, NH, 3/28  
**Daniel J. Lux**, Esq., LAW '83, Chicago, IL, 2/6/89  
**Owen M. Kupferschmid**, Esq., LAW '86, New York, NY, 4/9  
**Richard Mark Hughes** '86, Belmont, 5/9

*Editor's note:* Dennis Glennon GA&S '85 and Sr. M. Yvonne Coddaira CSJ, EVE '41 were incorrectly listed as deceased in the Spring issue. We regret the error.

*Follow Coach Tom Coughlin and the 1991 squad  
with the Boston College Alumni Association*

# FALL FOOTBALL TOURS

*Travel with us as the Eagles battle two traditional rivals.*

## FAMILY SPORTS FEST

*Bring the kids to campus for classic fall family entertainment.*



### **Penn State Weekend September 27 - 29**

\$279. pp/dbl.

- Game Ticket
- Round trip transportation and transfers via deluxe motorcoach
- Two nights at Days Inn, Danville, PA
- Welcome reception & dinner
- Pre-game brunch at Nittany Lion Inn on the Penn State campus



### **Alumni Family SportsFest October 19**

at Chestnut Hill

- BC vs. West Virginia
- Kid's game ticket \$6. Call (617) 552-3000
- Sports activities with BC athletes & coaches
- Family fare concessions



### **Army Weekend October 25 - 27**

\$175. pp/dbl.

- Game Ticket
- Round trip transportation and transfers via deluxe motorcoach
- Two nights at Woodcliff Lake, NJ Hilton
- Children stay free in their parents' room
- Sunday brunch
- Hayride and more!
- Optional hotel only package available

**Call (800) 669-8430 or (617) 552-4700  
for more information**



◆ A preoccupation with questions of ethics and values for personal and professional lives.

◆ A conviction that religious experience is centrally educative.

◆ Committed personal attention to students as individuals.

It is this concentration of qualities—this blend of the demanding and the humane—that today distinctively marks 430 Jesuit preparatory schools and 90 colleges and universities around the world, from Tokyo to Beirut to Spring Hill, Alabama.

### *Jesuit higher education in the U.S.*

**G**eorgetown University, the oldest of the 28 American Jesuit colleges and universities, was founded in 1789; the most recent, Wheeling College, in West Virginia, in 1954. While linked by a network of understanding and mutual commitment, each American Jesuit institution operates independently, each, as the Ignatian principle would have it, in accordance with the needs of the community—however large or small, regional, national or international—that it serves.

As David Riesman has wisely noted, American Jesuits could well have founded a system of education based upon their European experience educating the Catholic aristocracy. “They still saw *themselves* as an elite cadre,” he writes, “but they never concentrated their efforts on educating a corresponding *layelite*” [original emphases]. That American Jesuits took this route, he says, was because we were Americans with an American view of society and education and that we ourselves for the most part came from the working classes.

To this I would add that the need in America was different from what it had been in Europe. At Boston College, for example, our original mission at our founding in 1863 was to provide members of Boston’s immigrant working class with the means to take their rightful place in an open society, and the same was true for many Jesuit colleges founded in that era. That 128 years later Boston College, along with other Jesuit institutions like Georgetown and Fordham, is a full university serving a national and international constituency is due to the fact that we,

in order to remain of service, have had to grow in sophistication and breadth, just as our society and our community was growing.

### *The Jesuit future*

**D**uring the Ignatian Year many distinguished commentators have naturally and helpfully reflected upon the Jesuit future in a world more than ever connected by global markets, political interests, technology, and our growing awareness of our responsibilities as the one human family.

As regards Jesuit higher education, the particular apostolate to which I have committed myself for the past 42 years, there are three issues that always arise in discussions of the future. One is the declining number of American Jesuit priests. (Interestingly, Jesuit numbers are rising in parts of Asia, in Africa and in Latin America.) The second is the ability of Jesuit colleges and universities to maintain their Christian, religious ethos in a secular society. The third is the appropriateness of the educational apostolate for Jesuits in a world full of compelling examples of seemingly more urgent need.

American Jesuits today number approximately 4,700, fewer clearly than in 1960, when there were some 8,000. The figure of 8,000, however, was anomalous since it constituted a height we had never reached before, even in earlier periods of rapid growth. More troubling than absolute numbers, however, are the proportions of Jesuits clustered in upper age brackets. Here in New England in 1960, for every two Jesuit priests, one young man was in preparation for ordination; today the proportion is closer to 10 to one.

There never has been a quantitative standard, however, as to how many Jesuits constitute a Jesuit college or university. At the 7,000-student Jesuit university in El Salvador, where six Jesuits were murdered by the army because of the power of their ideas, there are nine Jesuits. When an earthquake destroyed the Jesuit university in Mexico some years ago, four Jesuits and eight lay colleagues left the shattered buildings and set out for a new site. Today they are conducting a university of 15,000 students.

But if there are fewer Jesuits today, there



is far greater mobility among them in crossing regional and national lines to accept positions. Even more importantly, at no time in the history of Jesuit education has there been a higher degree of partnership and of mutual cooperation between Jesuits and lay men and women in faculty, managerial and staff positions. This collaboration, whose roots were strengthened in Vatican II's powerful impetus to the laity's contributions to apostolates in the Church, is not symbolic. It is real and dramatically effective. Since 1960 the ultimate responsibility for governance of each and every American Jesuit college and university has passed from the hands of Jesuit trustees to boards composed, in the majority, of non-Jesuits. The breadth of expertise and commitment, and the judgment these governors have brought to the enterprise, have enabled Jesuit education to accomplish far more, and far more effectively, than could ever have been done during these dynamic years under exclusively Jesuit management.

The specifically Jesuit character of these colleges and universities can, to be sure, never be fully guaranteed. It is clearly not a matter of mere numbers nor of jurisdiction, but rather a meaningful living out, both intellectually and practically, of an Ignatian form of Christian humanism.

On the Boston College campus, if the proportionate number of Jesuits to lay faculty has changed, as student numbers grew steadily from 1946 to 1975, the distinctive character of the school is prized in a new way because every member of the university has a role to play in assuring its vitality. Among the recommendations coming from our most recent institutional planning process, representatives of all segments of the University urged the creation of a standing committee precisely dedicated to the Jesuit and Catholic character of the institution. So long as there is a significant Jesuit presence on our campuses; so long as we engage in full collaboration with committed lay colleagues; so long as our curricula and programs draw meaningful inspiration from Christian intellectual and ethical concerns, as they do today, we will continue to maintain our distinct identity. Indeed, it is this identity that makes possible our unique contribution to the system of American higher education that is the envy of the world.

And, finally, a few words as regards the

relative importance of the higher education apostolate for Jesuits when balanced against hunger, political oppression and poverty in places far from Chestnut Hill or Georgetown or Fordham. On the one hand, this is a tension left to each individual Jesuit to resolve for himself with the discernment of his superior. And on the other, the Jesuit order itself has repeatedly reaffirmed in the last two decades, at its highest level of authority, a priority concern for the apostolate of education.

However diverse the choices of apostolate among Jesuits, the underlying thrust that the Society insists all must accomplish is the service of faith and the promotion of justice. For the thousands of Jesuits who continue to make higher education their apostolate there is the clear conviction that the commitment to educating informed, thoughtful and principled leaders for family, for business and the professions, and for society, is one of the most effective means of furthering justice. For where justice fails, it is not only Jesuits who have a role to play; so, too, do the more than one million living graduates of American Jesuit colleges and universities. Ultimately it is their adherence to this commitment on which Jesuit colleges and universities can be judged. Jesuits themselves, I believe, would be proud to be judged by thousands of their graduates who understand that education is not merely a personal attainment but a responsibility that must be used, as the original motto of the Jesuits phrased it, *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*—"for the Greater Glory of God" and of the human family that is His highest creation. ■

---

*In 1992 J. Donald Monan, SJ, will mark his 20th year as president of Boston College and his 50th year as a member of the Society of Jesus. This essay was originally published in the "Boston Globe" of April 22, 1991 and is reprinted with permission.*

***This is the fourth and concluding part of our Ignatian Anniversary year series on Jesuit history, work and spirituality. A modest number of reprints are available to our readers upon request.***





